

LEISURE WORLD WIRETAP CHARGE

By CHARLES SUTTON

A leader of a senior citizens' revolt at Rossmore Leisure World stunned an audience of 800 residents Saturday with the surprise disclosure that his phone may have been tapped.

The allegation, which dropped like a bomb, was the latest statement in a sizzling recall controversy at the famous retirement

village and brought a sudden outburst of "ohs" and "ahs" from the audience.

Lloyd Gummere, who made the revelation, refused, however, to elaborate on it.

Gummere, a member of Leisure World's Board of Directors and unacknowledged head of a movement to oust the village's current governing body and administration, said

he had discovered "an electric transmitter attached to my phone" and had notified Seal Beach police.

Gummere later told a reporter he had discovered the device Friday morning.

Sgt. James Bradford, confirming Gummere's report to the Seal Beach police department, said a device had been found on Gummere's phone, and

that the incident was now under investigation.

"It's being handled by our detective bureau," he said.

Gummere's cryptic remark served to sharpen further the division between officials of the Golden Rain Foundation, the administrative arm of Leisure World, and dissident shareholders.

Although there had

been periodic rumblings of dissatisfaction at the village before, an open breach didn't appear until last week, when a dissident group began the circulation of petitions calling for radical changes in the administration of the center, including replacement of the present board of directors by a new group.

The petitions, with sig-

natures of more than 2,500 shareholders on them, were delivered Wednesday night to T. Cole Cawthorne, president of the board of directors, by the group's legal representative, attorney William A. Williams.

Williams, a member of the Long Beach firm of Pray, Price, Williams and Deatheridge declined however, to name the

leaders or organizers of the group, saying they feared possible reprisals.

Cawthorne and Golden Rain Administrator Lewis Letson have assailed the group for its anonymity.

At a meeting Friday night, Letson raked Gummere and blasted the recall campaign as an example of the "big lie" technique.

(Continued P. A-8, Col. 5)

Southland's
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Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Mostly sunny with little temperature change. High 76. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161—Classified No. HE 2-5959—PRICE 25 CENTS LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1964

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Lottery Promoter Certain His Plan Will Be on Ballot

By GEORGE ERES

The backer of a proposed legalized lottery for California Saturday said the sweepstakes plan approved by New Hampshire voters "does not protect the public" and predicted that his own plan would qualify for the November ballot.

Charles W. Wilson, 37, of El Monte, who heads the corporation titled "American Sweepstakes Corp." explained that his initiative proposal calls for a lottery—a drawing.

"The New Hampshire plan is based on the Irish sweepstakes—it's based on a horse race and tickets can be counterfeited for it just as they can for the Irish sweepstakes," he said. "Our program is for a lottery—a drawing. Tickets cannot be counterfeited. I'm opposed to the New Hampshire plan—I'm against any lottery tied up with horse racing. The public is not protected."

However, Edward J. Powers, director of the New Hampshire program declared it is "gangsterproof." He said the tickets will be sold through automated machines. The purchaser will receive an acknowledgement of his purchase. The ticket, with the purchaser's name and address,

will be shipped to a bank vault to await the sweepstakes drawing.

The New Hampshire plan calls for a first payoff in a series of \$100,000 top prizes. Prizes ranging from a few hundred dollars to \$100,000 will be awarded for every \$1 million of \$3 tickets sold. Prizes will be from 30 to 40 per-

cent of the total revenue. Remainder of the income will be distributed through a state fund to schools and be distributed to towns on a per-pupil basis.

Wilson said his proposal calls for setting up a three-man commission, appointed by the governor with consent of the Senate. Wilson's corporation would be given the franchise for operation of the lottery for the first 10 years. Under the financial setup, Wilson's group would buy \$2 tickets from the state for \$1.74. This would give the corporation 13 percent of the income; 65 percent would be earmarked for public education on a daily attendance basis in schools and 22 percent would be used to de-

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

Endorsement of Goldwater Forecast by CRA Leader

By BOB HOUSER

I. P. T. Political Editor

FRESNO—CRA President William Nelligan predicted Saturday afternoon that the "organized noise" of the organization's right wing would produce a Sunday endorsement for Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Half his prediction came true Saturday night—the noise—when the Goldwater magic words alackazammed his riotous rosters right out of their seats at this 30th anniversary convention of the California Republican Assembly.

Nelligan, a moderate unable to convince the ultra-conservative faction he is on their side, thus stood to come in second best, along with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, in his advocacy of a "no endorsement" position.

EXPECTED endorsement of Goldwater at today's windup session would overturn the recommendation of the CRA candidate committee which voted 36 to 9 to endorse nobody.

The pro-Goldwater sentiment also was a virtual cinch for Costa Mesa optometrist Dr. Nolan Frizzelle's bid for the CRA presidency, an election which precedes today's endorsement action. Frizzelle is an outspoken Goldwater

backer. His principal opponent, Fresno businessman Vernon D. Davis, has said the president should be uncommitted and thereby free to carry out any CRA policy decision.

The handsome Arizonan underscored his impatience with any compromise in today's world. "There are no first-step compromises that lead to second-step hopes for peace. There are only little defeats that lead to major defeats."

Barry had spoken even stronger Friday when he called for U.S. air and naval bombardment of Red Chinese supply lines into Viet Nam. And again at a Saturday press conference when he lashed back at Rockefeller's state chairman and a U.S. Senate colleague, Thomas H. Kuchel, as a Republican extremist and "only three per-

centage points from voting Democratic."

Goldwater told the some 700 CRA delegates America's choice is tyranny or freedom, expediency or principle.

He charged that President Lyndon B. Johnson views the world "as little more than political precincts or wards" and that freedom under Democrats has become "a wholly negotiable stack of chips in a game of political expediency."

We stand implicitly accused by anxious millions around the world, he said, as a nation that has not set a clear goal or an understandable course. There is no goal, course nor purpose in Viet Nam, he charged, "only sudden death in jungles and slow

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 2)

State Honors Won by I, P-T Women

Five Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram women reporters Saturday night won 16 of the major awards in the state in the California Press Women's 14th annual writing competition.

The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Section, edited by Iola Masterson assisted by Joyce Kent, was selected tops in the state for papers of over 10,000 circulation.

The award was based on its excellence of editorial content, wide variety of features offered readers and its outstanding makeup.

Competition was among major California newspapers including Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento and other cities throughout the state.

Of the five I, P-T women honored, Mary Ellis Carl-



IOLA MASTERSON
Best Women's Section

L.A. Port 'Spying' Charged

By EVERETT W. HOSKING

I. P. T. Sunday Editor

Charges of "spying" and using "sneak methods" to evaluate employees of the founding Los Angeles Harbor Department were made in a letter last week from a Harbor Department employee to Los Angeles City Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman, chairman of the Council's Governmental Efficiency Committee.

Mrs. Wyman already has authored a resolution demanding a comprehensive investigation of the Los Angeles Harbor Department following a series of articles in The Independent, Press-Telegram detailing mismanagement by Los Angeles Harbor Commissioners.

THE LETTER to Mrs. Wyman, copies of which were sent to the Civil Service Commission and others, was a letter of resignation from a mechanical worker in the Harbor Department, Harold E. Gutcher, 45, of 785 W. 19th St., San Pedro.

Gutcher, in his letter, declared:

"Never have I encountered the conditions which exist today in the Harbor Department, City of Los Angeles. Most are of a personal nature, but infringing on the rights of everyone. Using sneak methods to determine the value of an employee."

Gutcher was referring to a "work measurement study" of the construction and maintenance section of the harbor being made by Theodore Barry and Associates, management consultants, under a \$17,500 contract.

The contract was awarded



—Associated Press Wirephoto

BACK TO JAIL

Jack Ruby (right), looking straight ahead, is escorted back to Dallas jail by deputy after he was found guilty and condemned to death Saturday.

Wade Thinks Malice Key to Ruby Verdict

DALLAS (AP)—Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said Saturday testimony from police officers apparently was the major factor in the conviction and death sentence of Jack Ruby.

"I think the key to your verdict was your officers' testimony—putting the malice into the case," the 50-year-old prosecutor said moments after the decision was announced.

He said the officers' testimony "showed premeditation—that he thought about killing Lee Harvey Oswald two days earlier."

The stout, gray-haired Wade, who reached the half-century mark only days before the historic trial began Feb. 17, noted also this testimony by officers that resulted in the swift verdict for the Dallas nightclub operator.

—Ruby said in the presence of police officers that he hoped Oswald died.

—Ruby said he intended to fire three bullets into the accused presidential assassin but was prevented by officers from getting off the last two.

—Ruby told of contemplating the murder of Oswald the night of Nov. 22—only hours after President Kennedy was slain in a Dallas motorcade.

It took the panel of four women and eight men only two hours and 19 minutes to order the maximum penalty against Ruby for the Nov. 24 slaying of Oswald.

The jury flatly rejected the plea of Ruby, 52-year-old operator of a Dallas striptease joint, that he was temporarily insane when he shot Oswald.

Mrs. Mildred McCollum, one of the jurors, said afterward they had agreed not to disclose how many ballots they took. But she added, "We did take more than one."

Ruby's conviction was an aftermath to a stark sequence of American tragedy that began just 70 yards from the courthouse where he was condemned. That was the spot where the assassin's bullets struck Kennedy on a sunny day last autumn.

Chief defense attorney Melvin Belli, known as an outstanding civil court trial lawyer, but a loser in the biggest criminal case of his career, told newsmen after the verdict that one juror, whom he did not identify, had boasted to his employer that if he got on the Ruby panel he would vote the death penalty.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

Hoffa Loses New Trial Bid

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.

—Teamsters president James R. Hoffa, convicted on jury tampering charges, lost Saturday a bid for a new trial.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson, who sentenced Hoffa to 8 years in prison and fined him \$10,000 Thursday, formally overruled motions for a new trial by Hoffa and three others convicted with him.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- BILLION-DOLLAR credit pact with U.S. and international financial institutions will help Italy fight its growing balance of payments problem. Page A-16.
- WHEN HE WAS a newspaperman in 1955, State Finance Director Hale Champion wrote an article for The Reporter magazine, praising Long Beach for fighting the state's battle with the federal government to retain California's oil for California and lauding the city for obtaining the highest royalties ever paid by major oil firms. Page A-2.

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Cutter Joining Trimaran Hunt

HONOLULU (UPI)—The Coast Guard Saturday sent a 85-foot cutter, the Cape Providence, to begin a sea search for the missing trimaran "Extended Adolescence."

Two Coast Guard search planes have been in the air daily since Thursday when the 35-foot boat officially was declared missing on a voyage from Tahiti to Honolulu.

Makarios Offered Aid by Soviets

Khrushchev Note Sent to Turkish Premier Also

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Saturday offered President Makarios material and moral aid against aggression. The move was likely to bring Moscow's influence closer into the affairs of Cyprus.

The move was disclosed as a contingent of Canadian troops arrived as the vanguard of a United Nations peace-keeping force. Gunfire in Nicosia's suburbs and militant statements from both Athens and Ankara served notice the Cyprus crisis is not over.

HIGH-LEVEL sources said Khrushchev's offer was contained in a message delivered to Makarios at the Presidential Palace Saturday by Soviet Ambassador Pavel Yermoshin. A palace spokesman confirmed delivery of the note but refused to discuss its contents.

Reliable sources in the Turkish capital of Ankara said another message from the Soviet premier had been delivered Saturday to Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu. The sources said the note urged that the problem of Cyprus be solved by peaceful means.

The Nicosia sources said Khrushchev's offer of material and moral aid referred principally to the threat of invasion by Turkish forces. The Turks lifted the immediate threat but tension remained and both Greek and Turkish Cypriots used the day to improve their fortifications.

INFORMED sources reported Saturday night an agreement had been reached between U.N. representatives and the Makarios government on the terms by which the U.N. peace force will operate.

The sources said that under the terms, the first U.N. contingent—1,000 Canadians expected this weekend—will be stationed right on the critical green line separating the warring Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities.

The U.N. troops will take over strategic Pork Chop Hill from a British paratroop company which earlier this week defied a demand by leaders of 2,000 Greek Cypriot irregulars to clear the hill or face an attack.

The Canadian takeover will thus put the first U.N. contingent in the very front line—and British officers predicted there will be fighting over the green line sooner or later. Both sides were digging new earthworks and reinforcing their positions.

Flash Flood Kills 8

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A flash flood roaring into the mountain town of Chumbicha left eight persons dead and 20 missing, it was reported Saturday. Twelve persons were known to be injured.

Highlights of What Witnesses Related to Ruby's Trial

By BILL HUNTER
I. F. T. Staff Writer

DALLAS—The jury that decided the fate of Jack Ruby based its verdict on testimony given under oath from the witness stand.

FOLLOWING are some of the major bits of prosecution testimony:

"Somebody had to do it. You guys couldn't." — Ruby, as quoted by Det. Tommy McMillon.

"You rat son a bitch, you shot the President"—Ruby, as quoted by Det. McMillon.

"I hope I killed the son of a bitch"—Ruby, as quoted by Det. D. R. Archer.

"I HOPE the son of a bitch dies"—Ruby, as quoted by Det. Jim R. Leavelle.

"You didn't think I was going to let him get away with it, did you?"—Ruby, as quoted by Police Capt. Glen King.

"He killed Oswald because he wanted the world to know Jews have guts"—Police Sgt. Patrick Dean paraphrasing Ruby.

"He plotted it for two days"—Sgt. Dean again telling of a conversation with Ruby.

"I cannot diagnose psychomotor epilepsy for Jack Ruby"—Dr. Sheff Olinger referring to electroencephalogram tracings.

"There is no good medical reason to believe he did not know the difference between right and wrong"—Dallas psychiatrist John T. Holbrook.

"In my opinion he does not have psychomotor epilepsy"—Dr. Holbrook.

"THERE IS nothing in the readings to support diagnosis of organic brain damage or psychomotor epilepsy"—Dr. Peter Kellaway.

"There is no indication in the recording of epilepsy or motor epilepsy"—Dr. Earl Walker.

"Ruby's EEG brain-wave pattern did not support a diagnosis of psychomotor epilepsy"—Dr. Roland Mackay, Northwestern University psychiatrist.

"In terms of his ability to cooperate I felt he was capable of standing trial"—Dr. Robert Subbelfield, Southern Methodist University psychiatrist.

Following are highlights of testimony for the defense:

"He called his dogs, 'my children, my kids'—William Serur.

"He was a rough and tumble scrapper"—supper club owner William D. Howard.

"He never mentioned his (Oswald's) name. He was very upset"—George Senator, Ruby's roommate.

"We called him 'Sparky' because he was a real go-getter"—Barney Ross, former boxing champion and boyhood chum.

"RUBY HAS organic brain damage . . . basically psychomotor epilepsy. . . . The seizure could be triggered by strong stimulation or flickering lights"—Yale psychiatrist Roy Schafer.

"He suffers a seizure disorder of the type found in psychomotor variants . . . I have no opinion as to whether he

knew right from wrong"—Martin Towler, neurologist.

"Ruby, in my opinion, did not know the difference between right and wrong or the consequences of his act," Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, Johns Hopkins psychiatrist-neurologist.

"He seethes with hostility"—Dr. Guttmacher.

"He acts first and thinks later"—Dr. Guttmacher.

"He has a voracious need to be accepted"—Dr. Guttmacher.

"He is incapable of deep and lasting relations"—Dr. Guttmacher.

"HE HAD a smirky expression. He looked cunning, vicious . . . I felt just like I had looked at a rat"—Ruby as quoted by Dr. Guttmacher.

"I said, 'Jack, you son of a bitch, don't do it.'"—Det. Billy Combest describing his statement as he saw Ruby charge.

"It is my opinion this man was mentally ill and in a state of suspended consciousness," Dr. Walter Bromberg, New York psychiatrist.

"He felt he was a messiah, the savior of his race"—Dr. Bromberg.

"He was very unstable . . . very emotional"—Rabbi Hillel E. Silverman.

"HE COULD have shot Oswald from atop the table at the press conference Friday night!"—Newsman Sam Pate.

"They would have you bring in a political verdict"—defense attorney Joe Tonaill in closing argument.

"If Jack Ruby plotted this he had to be in a conspiracy with the Dallas Police Department. There was no conspiracy"—Tonaill.

"Every man has his breaking point"—Melvin Belli.

"Where do you have the right to take away this man's liberty when he is afflicted?"—Belli.

Kidney Donors' Tests Begun to Save Girl, 13

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Preliminary testing is under way of the 47 persons who offered one of their kidneys to save the life of 13-year-old Vickie Lee of Sacramento.

A University of California Medical Center spokesman said Saturday, however, that results may not be known until late this month. Mean-

time, he said, the girl's condition remains about the same. The girl, daughter of a butcher, has suffered for four years with an inflammatory disease of both kidneys. Now, they must be removed. Her only hope is a kidney transplant. The strangers volunteered after a mercy plea last Sunday.

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—Associated Press Wirephoto

ANGRY BELLI SAYS HE'LL APPEAL

Jack Ruby's chief defense attorney, Melvin Belli, (center) tells newsmen he will appeal guilty verdict. Angry Belli charged the state with wanting a death verdict regardless of due process of law. Sour expression on right is worn by Belli's assistant, Joe Tonaill.

Wade Says Malice Ruby Verdict Key

(Continued from Page A-1)

In reply, trial Judge Joe B. Brown said:

"I heard something about that, but I didn't know when, where or under what circumstances it occurred. It was hearsay to me. All sorts of rumors go around. Mr. Belli has a right to his opinion."

"Unquestionably, they had their minds made up," Belli said of the jurors. He conducted a long, futile fight to have the trial transferred from Dallas, claiming Ruby could not get a fair hearing here.

A portly, gray-haired San Francisco attorney, Belli was beside himself with rage in the courtroom in the instant after the verdict was returned at 12:22 p.m. He sprang to

feet. His face reddened. Judge Brown tried vainly to quiet him. But he shouted:

"This is a victory for bigotry! We'll appeal this to a court where we can get due justice and law!"

THEN AS Ruby, still seemingly uncomprehending, was led past him in the custody of a phalanx of burly sheriff's deputies, the defense chief cried:

"Don't worry Jack! We'll appeal this and take it out of Texas."

The packed courtroom was thrown into wild confusion immediately after the verdict, although Judge Brown had warned against any demonstrations. Network television cameras, admitted to the court for the verdict by a last-minute decision of the court, recorded the scene. It was believed to be the first time in the history of major American criminal trials that such a scene was televised.

Prosecutor Wade, who 24 times before has sent a defendant to the chair, said he anticipated it would be at least two years before Ruby can be executed, assuming the verdict stands. He said the appeal process would probably take at least that long.

Gravel Truck Hits Car, Couple Killed

LA PUENTE (UPI)—A 43-year-old man and his wife were killed Saturday when their car was struck in the side by a fully-loaded gravel truck at Peck and Lower Azusa roads, police reported.

The victims were identified as Glen McKee, La Puente and his wife, Burnetta, 41. The driver of the truck, Anthony Ciacio Jr., 31, of Pico Rivera, was not injured.



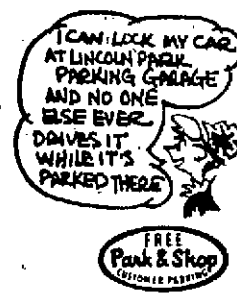
—Associated Press Wirephoto

COMFORTED BY BROTHER

Mrs. Eileen Kamisky of Detroit is comforted by her brother Earl Ruby Saturday as they heard verdict read in Dallas court that their brother Jack Ruby was found guilty.

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Ruby's Stare Trancelike as Judge Decrees His Doom

DALLAS (AP)—For Jack Ruby, fate was a rap on the door of the jury room, repeated three times.

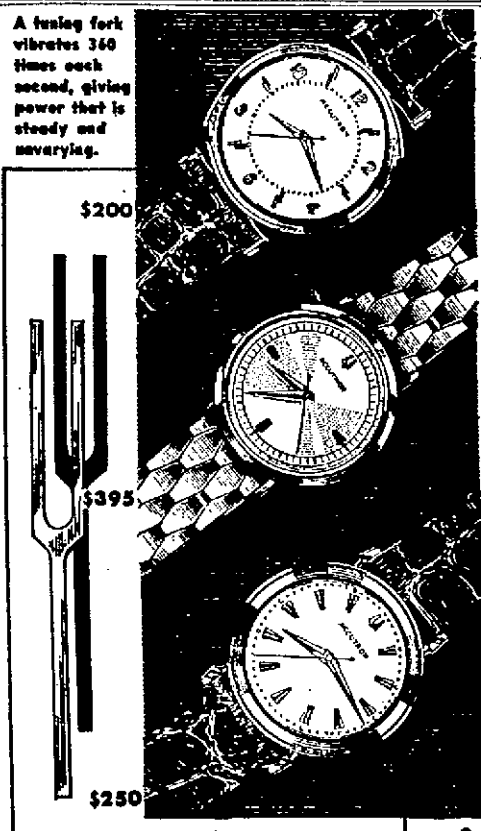
When the door was opened, Max Causey, 35, a stocky, sandy-haired electronics technician, was waiting there. About two hours earlier, he had been elected foreman of the jury in Ruby's murder trial. He held a sheaf of papers in his hand.

"We have a verdict," Causey said to the bailiff.

The electric clock in the courtroom showed 11:34 a.m. At 12:20, Ruby came in, flanked by his guards.

Several witnesses in his trial, relating some incident, said of him, "He seemed to be in a trance." Or, "He had a fixed stare."

That was the way he looked just before he heard himself sentenced to death in the electric chair—in a trance, staring, blank-faced, a mechanical man.



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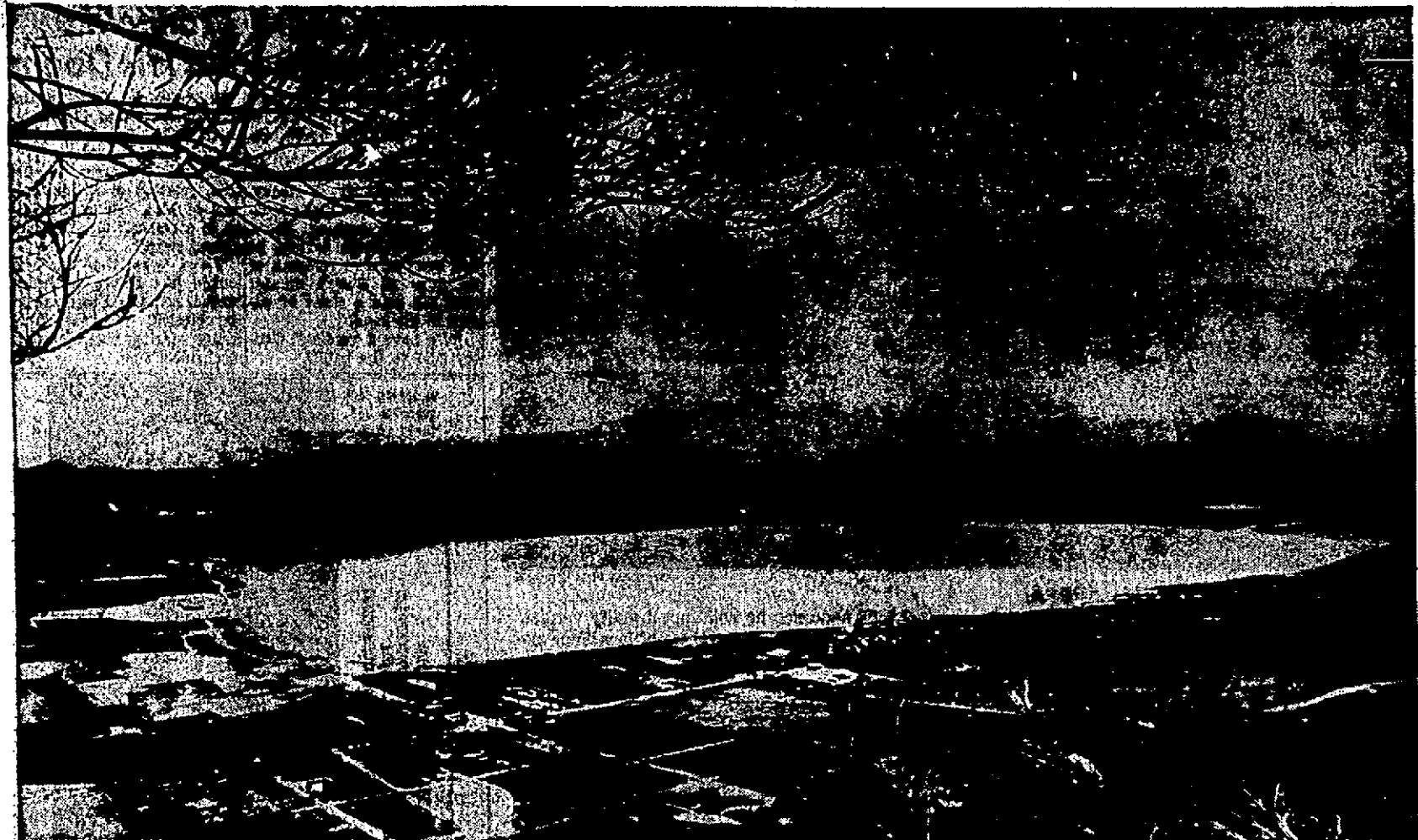
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AFTER 12-YEAR DRY SPELL, LAKE ELSINORE FILLS WITH PURCHASED WATER FOR SCHEDULED APRIL 4 OPENING

LAKE REVIVED

Boats Once More Cruise on Elsinore

By ANDY PARK
L. P. T. Staff Writer

LAKE ELSINORE — A unique experiment in inland water recreational area development took another step toward successful completion here Saturday when boaters launched their craft into Lake Elsinore—only 45 days ago a sun-cracked, dried up 2x4-mile lake bed.

Jumping the official opening time by almost two hours, youngsters were on the lake water skiing and testing their outboards when park rangers

officially opened the fast-filling lake to boats at 8 a.m.

Night and day a rush of water pours into the lakebed from the Metropolitan Water District aqueduct to the north, promising to raise the water level to 10 feet in the 3,000-acre lake by formal opening date, April 4.

NAACP Slates School Talk

Long Beach Branch of the NAACP will meet today at 3 p.m. in the California Recreation Center.

Bruce Moore, dean of the Poly High School Adult Center will discuss "Pre-school Parents Education Classes."

Old University Visited by Pope

ROME (AP)—Pope Paul VI was cheered by thousands of students Saturday on a visit to the University of Rome. He was the first pontiff to visit the university in six centuries.

His trip in motorcade across Rome was part of his pre-Easter Lenten activities. He said mass for the students in the university chapel.

No Roman Catholic spiritual ruler had visited Rome University since Pope Boniface VIII, who founded the university in 1303.

FRANK Pasquale, chairman of the entertainment committee for the opening, said Saturday that a final planning meeting will be held Tuesday night to firm up the program for the big day.

Robt Francisco, planning committeewoman for the Watkins Development Co., said the April 4 festivities will start at 10 a.m. with a parade of VIPs from Riverside Drive to the stands at the marina.

An American-Mexican veteran's group will provide an honor guard and the Elsinore Naval and Military Academy will provide a military guard as the U.S. and California flags are hoisted on the marina mast for the first time since the popular inland recreational area of the '20s went dry more than 12 years ago during a severe drought.

WHILE the area fell into disuse a hardy band of resi-



—Staff Photo by Skip Shuman

JUMPING THE GUN

Four youthful water skiers are among the first on the new Lake Elsinore Saturday when they drove from San Bernardino to launch their 14-foot twin outboard catamaran. The girls, Carol Readmeyer, 16, (left) and Robin Godmundson, 15, both of San Bernardino, accompanied Jim Fugate, 19, of Alta Loma and Jack Helm, 17, of San Bernardino, for a farewell party on lake. The boys enter the Navy Monday.

dents began an uphill—or up-stream—battle to buy water to refill the lake and return prosperity to this area.

On Oct. 8, 1963, a one-year contract was signed with the Western Municipal Water District of Riverside County for the sale of 30,000 acre-feet of surplus water to fill the lake. Feb. 1, the tap was turned on as more than 3,000 watched "a plumber's miracle" as the lake began to refill.

Provisions for maintaining the lake level at 10 feet have

been incorporated into the \$750,000 annual payment agreement and a schedule of fees ranging from \$3 for daily lake use to \$75 for an annual permit has been set up to pay for the water.

The first summer season since the lake went dry gets under way with the formal opening. Hours will be from 6 a.m. to midnight with no camping allowed on the grounds.

A STREET dance the night

of April 4 will follow a day highlighted by the cutting of a 250-foot ribbon at the Elsinore Marina by Gov. Brown.

The afternoon will be devoted to water exhibitions with the center of the lake reserved for high-speed boats. Lake Elsinore is a part of the California Park System under the complicated arrangements worked out by the lake go to repay the local developers. The state ac-

cepted the park, or lake bed, as a gift from local land owners, then assisted area people in obtaining loans from the government to purchase the water.

The state loaned the \$750,000 to the Division of Parks and Beaches, which, in turn, paid the money to the MWD for the water. Fees from users of the lake go to repay the loan from the state.

LBJ's Poverty Message Ready

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a month's delay because of internal differences and the touchy question of lowering the draft-registration age, President Johnson's poverty message will go to Congress Monday.

The White House announced this firm date Saturday but gave no hint on how the delaying problems have been resolved. Likeliest guesses seem to be that the division-of-powers conflict will be compromised and lowering of the draft-registration age will be shelved, at least temporarily.

Johnson has indicated he will ask about \$1 billion for the program but probably will request only about a third of it for this year.

WHAT a Labor Department source described earlier last week as "internal skirmishing" has centered around who is going to do what in Johnson's war on the poverty which he says afflicts as much as 20 percent of all Americans.

Like the Labor Department, the Welfare Department is intimately concerned with the battle plans because it has several programs aimed at helping those with substandard incomes and opportunities.

Both departments reportedly have been resisting a full-scale takeover of their anti-poverty functions by Sargent Shriver, named by President Johnson to direct the war on poverty as a special presidential assistant.

Shriver is the director of the highly successful Peace Corps and is to retain that post at least for now while coordinating the anti-poverty drive.

Illness and lack of education condemn many youths to an economic fate like that of their poverty-stricken parents. As one means of striking at this, Shriver has favored lowering the draft-registration age, the idea being to disclose health and educational deficiencies earlier and to try cor-

recting them through government programs.

The sponsors insist that the sole aim is to prepare ailing and ill-educated youth for productive lives which would be impossible without correction of their handicaps.

THERE IS no thought of bringing earlier inductions into military service, sponsors of this move insist. To support this, they note that nearly all inductions now are in the 22-23-year bracket.

But some administration officials are doubtful that the public would understand or accept this thesis and see grave political perils in such a step. In fact, last Monday when there were published reports that the draft-registration age would be lowered from 18 to 17, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen:

"This is totally false. It has not been considered."

Navy Commissions Huge Support Ship

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—The largest vessel ever built on the West Coast, the 53,600-ton, 792-foot fast combat support ship Sacramento, was commissioned by the Navy Saturday.

Undersecretary of the Navy Paul B. Fay Jr. said the vessel has capabilities never before combined in one ship, including a ten-million gallon capacity for petroleum products, space for 1,600 tons of ammunition and 500 tons of dry refrigerated cargo.

**TODAY
TV CLEARANCE**
RCA VICTOR, ZENITH, MOTOROLA,
ADMIRAL, PACKARD BELL, G.E.
BURK'S
254 Long Beach Blvd.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

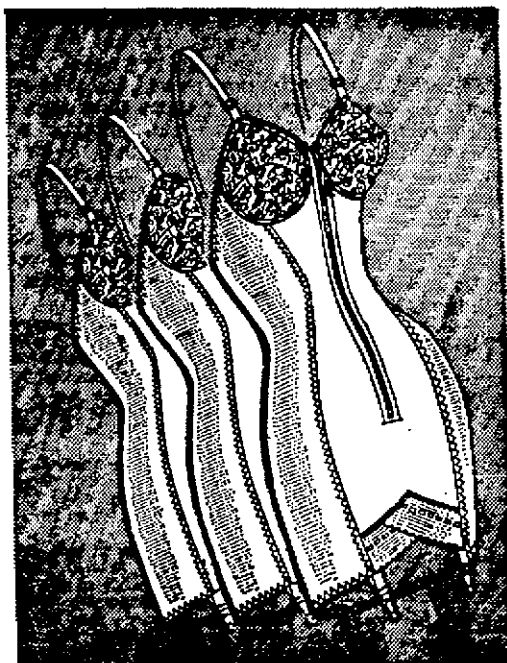
Pine Avenue at Fourth

THE PERFECT FASHION SILHOUETTE...INSTANTLY

sensational
low price

SPANTROL SPANDEX

by Crown-ette



SHORT	AVERAGE	TALL
13" length B and C cups 34 to 44 even sizes only	14" length C cups: 34 to 44 even sizes only	15" length B cups: 34 to 44 C cups: 34 to 44 even sizes only

It's difficult to believe what this exquisite front-zipper corset does to the figure, until you actually have it on. Made of SPANDEX and satin lastex, its control is truly amazing.

- Nylon lace superbly controls the bust with perfect lift and separation.
- Front zipper makes it so-o-o easy to get into and out of garment.
- Retains shape, beauty and control after many repeated washings.
- Proportioned to fit exactly at any length.

Side sections Spandex and Nylon
Front and back sections Cotton and Acetate
Bust sections Nylon
Underbust Satin acetate

7.99

second floor

Fourth and Pine — Open Monday and Friday Nights



LOUIS ROTH CLOTHES TAILORED IN CALIFORNIA

Corbis Bianco—and
BankAmericard Accepted

Open Friday Even. 'til 9 P. M.

LR

Would you rather buy a suit
that does the most for your appearance
or the most comfortable one around
or the one that gets instant respect
as a status symbol? Make any choice:
It carries the Louis Roth label.

Exclusively in Long Beach

Howard Amos

Better Men's Apparel
120 EAST BROADWAY

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

EASTER GIFTS

filled
with
the
fascination
of
Gold

Pin 19.50
Brooch 15.00, Earrings 15.00
plus tax

Klementz

14 KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Blue enamel forget-me-nots,
with cultured pearls... in
settings of rich lasting 14K.
gold overlay.

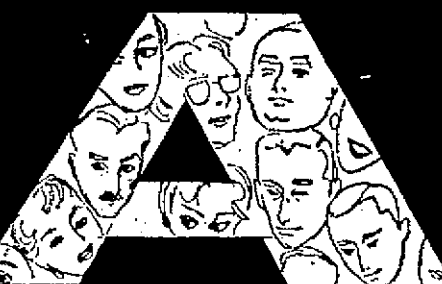
Fine Jewelry, Street Floor

Fourth and Pine — Open Monday and Friday Nights

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

Assistant Manager's



APPRECIATION DAY MONDAY, MARCH 16TH

FASHIONS (Second Floor)

14.95 Rain or shine coats, 8-16.....	9.99
14.98 Spring wool toppers, 8-16.....	13.00
35.95 Long wool spring coats.....	23.00
6.98 Jersey print dresses, Misses, Half-sizes.....	3.99
7.98 Cotton patio dresses, Misses, half-sizes.....	5.88
14.95 Casual dresses, Misses, half-sizes.....	9.99
22.95 3-pc. orlon acrylic knit suits.....	17.00
22.95 Spring dresses, Misses, half-sizes.....	17.00

BEMBERG SHEER DRESSES

reg. 5.95
3.33
A special purchase of rayon acetate sheer dresses. Select from beautiful spring prints and styles. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2, 12 1/2. Specially Priced
second floor

SPORTSWEAR (Second Floor)

13.95 Capri sets, sizes 8 to 20.....	7.99
8.98 Dresses and jumpers, sizes 8-16.....	7.00
11.95 Whipped Cream pastel dresses, 8-16.....	9.99
reg. to 19.95 Swim and play suits, 8-16.....	7.00
6.98 Beach Moss, sizes S, M, L.....	3.99
5.98 Navy stretch denim pants, 8-18.....	3.99
reg. to 8.98 Proportioned fully lined capris.....	6.99
7.98 Lined, proportioned skirts, 8-20.....	5.99
reg. to 4.98 Blouses, colors and prints, 32-38.....	2.00
5.95 Orlon acrylic sweaters, 36-40.....	3.99
reg. to 11.95 Orlon acrylic sweaters.....	5.99
reg. to 9.98 Capris, sizes 8 to 16.....	3.99

NYLON STRETCH POPOVERS

reg. 2.95
1.28
Your choice of nylon stretch or cotton pique popovers. Select from solid colors or prints. 32-38. Take advantage of this price and save.
second floor

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

orig. to 14.99
4.88
Nationally advertised brands. Select from spring and summer styles in the latest fashion colors with high or mid shaped heels.
lower floor

LINGERIE (Second Floor)

3.00 Nylon lace trimmed half-slips.....	99c
3.00 Cotton flannel gowns.....	63c
12.98 Nylon gown and robe set.....	7.99
8.95 Brushed nylon pajamas.....	3.97
4.00 Rayon acetate long or short gowns.....	1.99
4.00 Nylon half-slips, S-M-L sizes.....	1.99
5.00 Nylon slips, some with panels.....	2.99
69c Rayon acetate briefs, sizes 5-10.....	3/1.50
4.99 Cotton and dacron polyester slips.....	2.99
1.29 Nylon briefs, sizes 5 to 7.....	89c
59c Rayon acetate full cut briefs, 5-7.....	4/1.00

FOUNDATIONS (Second Flr.)

2.50 Cotton bras, many styles.....	99c
5.00 Long line bras.....	3.99
5.00 Average length pantie girdle.....	2.99
6.95 Long leg pantie girdle with panel.....	3.99
3.95 Stretch pantie girdle, S-M-L sizes.....	1.50

ROBES (Second Floor)

4.00 Cotton print shifts, side button.....	1.99
5.95 Cotton shifts and dusters.....	3.99
8.98 Long cotton quilt robe.....	5.99
7.98 Cotton terry robes, sizes S-M-L.....	5.99
18.50 Nylon/rayon acetate fleece robes.....	10.99
14.95 Estron print travel robes.....	5.99
12.98 Long, zip front cotton shift.....	9.99
18.50 Zip front, long robes.....	14.99

COSMETICS (Street Floor)

6.00 Lucien Lelong cologne, 4 fragrances.....	3.00*
2.00 Wrisley dry skin bath oil.....	1.19*
5.00 Endocrine moisturizing cleanser.....	2.50*
5.00 Endocrine hand & body lotion.....	2.50*
2.00 Du Parc bubbling bath oil, 2 fragrances.....	1.00*
10.00 Moon Drops moisture lotion.....	6.00*
5.75 Moon Drops moisture cleanser.....	3.50*
2.50 Coty spray cologne, 4 fragrances.....	1.50*
5.00 Coty vitamin A-D complexion creme.....	2.50*
5.00 Coty vitamin moisture balancer.....	2.50*
3.25 Du Barry hand and body lotion.....	1.85*
2.00 Colonial Dames hand & body lotion.....	1.00*
1.50 Colonial Dames hand creme.....	1.00*
25c Wrisley soap, 4 fragrances.....	10/1.00*

COSTUME JEWELRY (St. Flr.)

val. to 18.00 Sample line costume jewelry ea. **1.88***
4.00-20.00 Clear & colored crystals **2.00 to 12.00***
*plus tax.

SPORTSWEAR (Street Floor)

val. to 6.98 Judy Bond blouses.....	2.99
5.98 Cotton-knit capris, surfers, T tops.....ea.	3.99
val. to 6.98 Bulky orlon acrylic sweaters.....	3.99
val. to 3.98 Tailored cotton blouses, 30-38.....	1.99
val. to 8.98 Wool skirts, sizes 8 to 18.....	3.99
val. to 8.98 Slip-on and cardigan sweaters.....	3.99
5.98 Skirts, sizes range from 10-18.....	3.99
val. to 5.98 Capris, surfers, jamaicas.....ea.	2.99
3.98 Cotton gabardine pants.....	2.99
5.98 Arnel jersey pleated white skirts.....	3.99
Cotton knit coordinates.....ea.	3.99
5.98 Cotton denim stretch capris.....	3.99

COTTON BLOUSES, PANTS

val. to 2.98
53c ea.
Select from capris, surfers, jamaicas in solid colors or prints. Top them off with one of these adorable, smartly styled cotton blouses.
street floor

ACCESSORIES (Street Floor)

val. to 11.95 Genuine calf handbags.....	7.00
val. to 3.98 Small leather goods.....	2/1.00
val. to 8.98 Fashion handbags.....	5.99
val. to 3.98 Novelty clutch bags.....	1.99
3.98 Umbrellas, rayon acetate.....	1.99

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

reg. to 2.98
53c ea.
Small leather goods for milady's handbag. In this group you will find such items as wallets, eye-cases, key cases, french purses and etc.
street floor

1.00 Cotton and linen print handkerchiefs.....	2/1.00
59c Cotton print handkerchiefs.....	3/1.00
6.00 At a Glance hosiery.....	3 pr. 4.50
Includes 1.50 Magic Circles FREE	
val. to 5.00 Mr. Leisure slippers.....	1.99
Fabulous 60's seamless, self seam hosiery.....	3 pr. 2.50
1.00 Orlon acrylic anklets.....	2 pr. 1.00
69c Nylon anklets.....	3 pr. 1.00
3.00 Cotton denim slippers with rubber sole.....	1.39
3.00 Scuffs with ripple rubber sole.....	99c

NYLON SEAMLESS HOSIERY

specially priced
44c
Heel and toe seamless or Micro-Mesh demitoe in beautiful spring shades. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 11.
street floor

WOMEN'S STACKED HEELS

special purchase
6.90
Soft leather uppers in natural or black. Easy walking comfort for all day strolling. Buy now!
second floor

FOUNDATIONS (Street Floor)

4.99 Long leg pantie girdle, S-M-L-XL.....	2.88
reg. to 2.50 ea. Stephanie stretch strap bras.....	2/3.00
2.99 Stephanie long line bras.....	2/3.00
10.95 Golden Playtex girdle.....	7.95
12.95 Golden Playtex girdle, pantie girdle.....	9.95

GIRDLES AND PANTIE GIRDLES

val. to 3.99
1.00
Your choice of Latex girdles or pantie style girdles. Take advantage of this spectacular offer and stock your foundations wardrobe now!
street floor

STATIONERY (Street Floor)

val. to 2.00 Desk accessories.....	88c
val. to 2.00 Marble based desk accessories.....	1.00
1.00 Plastic coated playing cards.....	2/1.00
2.98 Quilted plastic, adjust. card table cover.....	2/3.00
1.00 Boxed everyday cards.....	2/1.00

BOXED STATIONERY

val. to 1.50
48c
Fine, first quality boxed stationery. Your choice of white or blue. We urge you take advantage of this low price the savings are truly great.
street floor

LUGGAGE (Street Floor)

12.95 Attache cases in 3 smart colors.....	8.99*
4.95 Zippered totter carryall.....	2.99*
3.95 Expand-o-case, guaranteed handle.....	2.48*
5.95 Zipper portfolio case.....	4.48*

MEN'S DEPT. (Street Floor)

5.98 A-1 Wash & wear slacks, 28-30-31-32.....	4.88
Famous make sport shirts.....	1.99
4.99 Beale sweat shirts.....	2.99
2.50 Dacron polyester neckwear.....	67c
5.95 Sport shirts.....	3/10.00
4.95 Cotton pajamas, two styles.....	2.88
3.95 White short sleeve dress shirts.....	2.99
3.95 Long sleeve dress shirts.....	2.99
5.95 Short sleeve ban-lon knit shirts.....	3.99
2.98 Sweat shirts, sizes S-M-L-XL.....	1.99
5.00 Surfer shirts, sizes S-M-L-XL.....	3.99
5.98 Walking shorts, sizes 30-40.....	2.99
25c Handkerchiefs.....	10/1.00
65.00 Walker's Own Imperial brand suits.....	33.00
reg. to 29.95 Famous make slacks.....	9.99-19.99
1.00 Famous make dress socks, 10-13.....	64c
99c T shirts and briefs, S-M-L-XL.....	2/1.00

ALLAN TEMPLE MEN'S SHOES

reg. to 16.99
12.90
For one day only we are reducing our entire stock of these famous Allan Temple Shoes.
street floor

BOYS' DEPT. (Lower Floor)

13.98 Sport coats, sizes 6 to 12.....	9.99
3.98 Beale sweatshirts, S-M-L-XL.....	2.99
2.98 Cotton pajamas, sizes 8 to 18.....	2/3.00
2.98 Short sleeve knit sport shirts, 6-18.....	2/3.00
3.98 Continental cotton corduroy pants.....	2.99
1.98 Pullover polo knit shirts, 6-12.....	99c
3.98 Cotton denim twill pants, 6-18.....	2.99

SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS

reg. 2.50
66c
Zipper front, two-pocket styling. Select from black, blue, green or white. Sizes 10-16.
lower floor

GIRLS' DEPT. (Lower Floor)

49c White cotton panties, sizes 4-14.....	3/99c
49c White nylon stretch socks, 6-11.....	3/99c
59c Rayon acetate panties, sizes 4-14.....	4/99c
4.98 Western style stretch jeans, 7-14.....	3.33
1.50 Petti-pants, sizes 4 to 14.....	89c
1.98 Bandanna print blouses, sizes 3-14.....	1.19
1.98 Wash & wear blouses, sizes 7 to 14.....	2/3.00

INFANTS' DEPT. (Lower Flr.)

1.00 Receiving blanket.....	2/1.69
3.00 2-pc. Cotton terry cloth swimwear.....	1.99
2.98 Boys' cotton corduroy pants, 2-6.....	1.99
4.98 Blanket weight sleepers with feet.....	3.50
5.98 Kiddie seat for carrying.....	4.49
4/1.29 Toddlers' training pants.....	4/1.00
3.98 Baby blankets.....	2.99
3.50 Rib knit sleeper with feet, size 1-2-3.....	1.49

ART NEEDLEWORK (3rd Flr.)

4.99-12.98 Stamped Belgian linen tablecloths.....	2.49-6.49
1.69 Deluxe 4-ply knitting worsted.....	1.29
1.00 Shetland and wool, 2-oz. sk.....	79c
1.69 Supra Mohair imported Italian, 40-gr. balls.....	1.29
89c Imported French angora, 10-gr. balls.....	59c
5.98 Raglan sweater kit, 5 color combination.....	4.99
reg. to 2.49 Allover eyelet embroidery.....yd.	1.00
39c yd. 72" nylon net.....yd.	25c
1.98 Quilted satin hangers, set of 4.....	88c
1.00 Shirred satin jumbo hanger, set of 4.....	1.59

PILLOWCASES & TUBING

Quality seamless tubing, hemstitched or scalloped edges. Hemstitched pillow cases. Stamped to embroider.
reg. 2.49
1.00 pr.
third floor

DOMESTICS (Third Floor)

reg. to 49c Brand name washcloths.....	16c
reg. to 69c Brand name hand towels.....	25c
reg. to 49c Printed cotton terry kitchen towels.....	33c
reg. to 1.00 Percale pillow covers.....	2/1.00
reg. to 1.00 Pure linen printed kitchen towels.....	49c
reg. to 1.98 Zipper quilted pillow covers.....	99c
reg. to 2.25 Bath towels.....	99c
reg. to 1.98 Sheet blankets.....	99c
reg. to 4.99 Latex filled bed pillows.....	2.99
reg. to 6.98 Screen printed blanket.....	4.99
reg. to 6.98 Viscose fibre filled comforter.....	5.00
reg. to 8.99 Twin and full size bedspreads.....	4.99
reg. to 11.98 Cannon Jacquard bedspreads.....	3.99
reg. to 9.98 Reversible heirloom spreads.....	7.99
reg. to 12.98 Better bedspreads.....	9.99

FABRICS (Third Floor)

reg. to 1.19 Cotton lengths, solids, prints.....yd.	25c
reg. to 2.49 Lengths of undetermined content yd.....	69c
reg. to 2.49 Printed arnel jersey.....yd.	99c
reg. to 1.49 Full bolts of sports cotton.....yd.	89c

SEWING MACHINES

SAVE UP TO **50%**
Floor samples and demonstrators. Your choice of Necchi, Elna, Adler and many others. New Belaire portable 49.95. We repair all makes of machines. We also carry parts and supplies.
third floor

HOUSEWARES (Lower Floor)

2.29 7-pc. glassware set.....	1.49
13.95 Spray-steam-dry iron.....	9.99
14.95 Electric Presto frypan.....	11.99
8.95 Sheffield stainless steel carving set.....	5.99
4.95 2 1/2-qt. whistling tea kettle.....	2.99

DRAPERIES, FURNITURE (Fourth Floor)

3.00 Drapery fabric, save 50%.....yd.	1.49
Mattress and box spring.....pc.	49.95
58.95 Nylon frieze covered platform rocker.....	33.00

HISTORIC COLLECTION

Oil Rig Display Slated for L.B.

Long Beach will become the home soon of obsolete oil field equipment discarded long ago but still of intense interest to veteran oil operators and historians. City Manager John R. Mansell has signed an agreement for storage of the collection in a 3,200-square-foot warehouse at 2751 E. Wardlow Rd., adjacent to the Municipal Airport.

Also signers are the Production Petroleum Pioneers, Inc., a group of enthusiastic collectors from Long Beach and other California oil-producing areas.

THE COLLECTION OF OLD RIGS and other equipment has been housed in a building at Santa Paula which the owner, Union Oil Co., is converting to other uses. Members of the Pioneers are expected to the city, offering to place the equipment on permanent display here when suitable quarters are found.

Mansell said plans call for display of the artifacts in the Maritime Museum when that downtown shoreline structure becomes a reality.

Meanwhile the city is granting free use of the warehouse for a three-year term. The collection is expected to arrive here within a month.

The public library has already accepted numerous donations of early oil field reference material and established a special collection.

Legion to Mark 45th Anniversary

The 45th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion March 17, 1919 in the Cirque de Paris, an auditorium used by the YMCA in Paris, France, will be celebrated at a potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Arthur I. Peterson Post 27, Long Beach's first Legion post, is hosting the event at which Charles K. Wright, vice commander of the California Department, will speak. The Elks Quartet will sing and Irish dancers will mark St. Patrick's Day, which fall on

the same day. Post commander Stanley Dugdale will preside; Fred Nessler is program chairman.

The American Legion got its start at a caucus of American Expeditionary Force members in Paris. Bennett Champ Clark, later senator from Missouri, was caucus chairman, but Thomas W. Miller, Legion national executive committee member from Nevada, presided.

The Paris caucus drafted the statement of purpose of the Legion; set in motion machinery for a U. S. caucus held May 8 in St. Louis, Mo., and for the national convention held in Minneapolis Nov. 11, 1919.

Manufacturers of plastic garbage containers will have to improve their products before Long Beach will accept them for use along collection routes.

One objection to plastic receptacles now on the market is that they generally lose their rigidity and are difficult for pick-up crews to handle. City Manager John R. Mansell said.

City councilmen have accepted the manager's recommendation to continue to ban the plastic containers until standards of durability and design are met.

Mansell noted that garbage crews are required to handle more than 1,500 receptacles daily.

Meat Import Cut Would Hit Ports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senators were told Saturday that proposed restrictions on meat imports would cause serious job losses in all major port communities.

Lyle King, director of marine terminals for the New York Port Authority, submitted a statement to the Senate Finance Committee opposing a bill which would restrict imports of beef, veal, lamb, and mutton to the average for the 1959-63 period.

Florida Vacation for the Trumans
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman left by Trans World Airlines Saturday for Miami, Fla., and a vacation.

In Miami they were to meet their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniel of New York. Aides said the Trumans and Daniel plan to vacation together at a private home in Key West, Fla.

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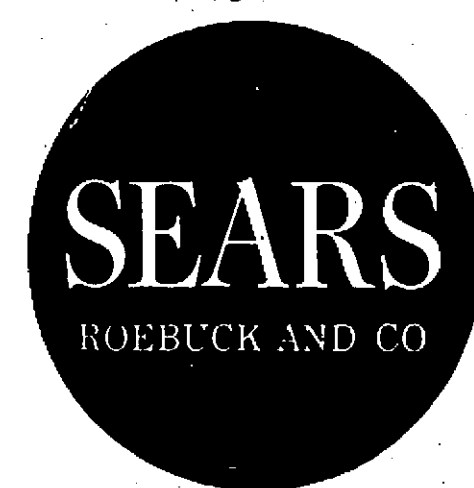
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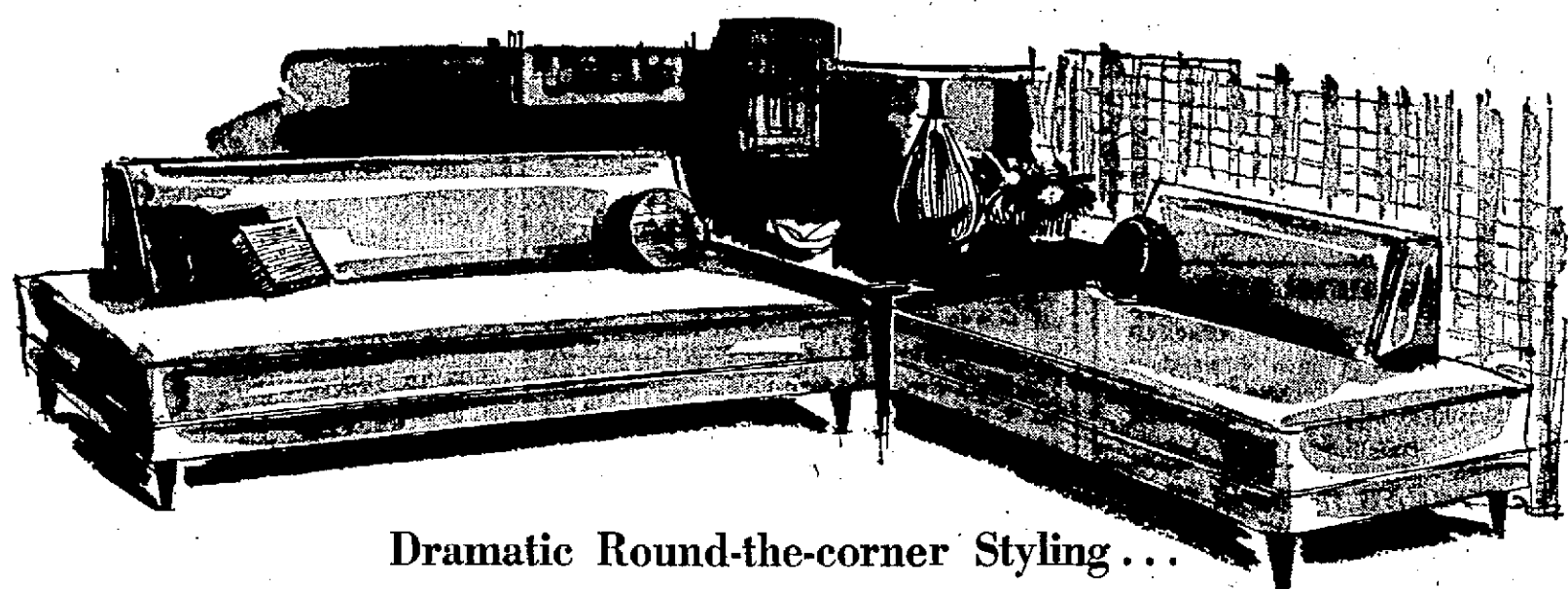
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Hurry In for Fabulous Home Furnishings and Major Appliances Saving at Sears



CLEARANCE FURNISHINGS SALE

Many More Unadvertised Savings at Sears Long Beach! Limited Quantities!



Dramatic Round-the-corner Styling ...

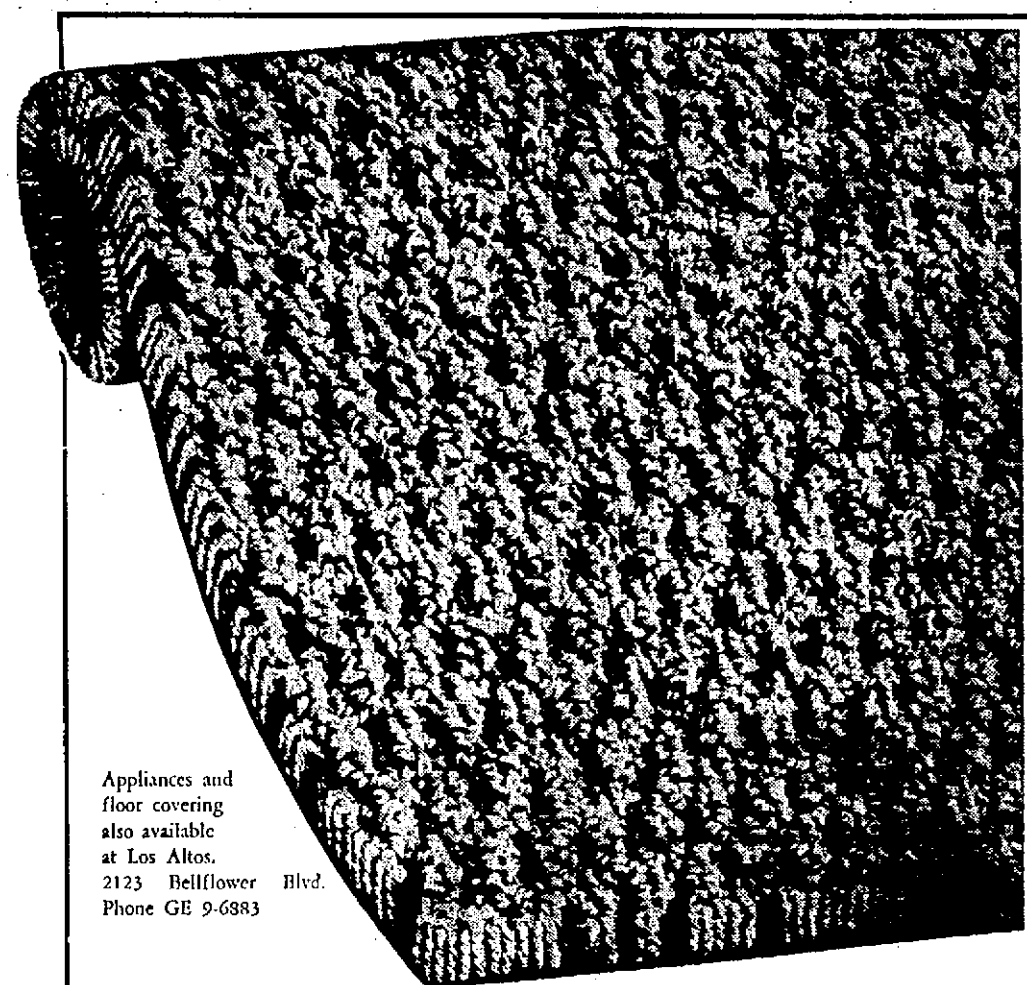
Versatile, Modern 3-pc. Lounger Group

What a value! You get not 1, but 2 modern loungers that double as extra beds, plus Danish walnut table. Each 72-in. lounger with short bolster that is reversible right or left. Washable vinyl covers in Canyon or angel blue, beige or white. Come in today and see this wonderful group at an amazingly low, low price. Limited quantities.

Includes:
Two Loungers
and Table

89⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Appliances and floor covering also available at Los Altos, 2123 Bellflower Blvd. Phone GE 9-6883

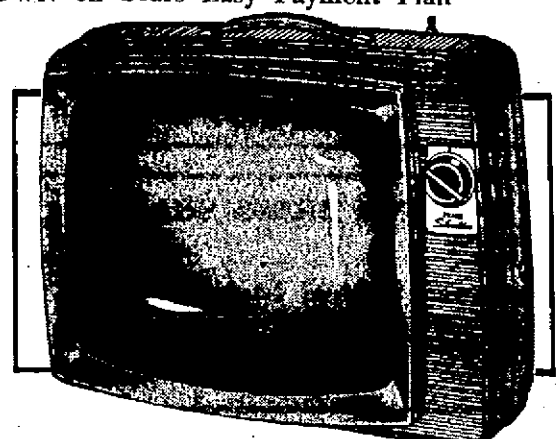
Regular \$5.49 Sq. Yd. Smart Solid, Tweed or Stripe Carpeting in Wool, Nylon or Rayon Pile

Price Slashed 27% Yd.

• Beige, brown, nutria, green solids, tweeds, candy stripe
Handsome high-low loop pile helps conceal footprints, resists crushing. Ideal for lighter traffic rooms. Especially priced to please thrifty-minded shoppers. Hurry in today!

Your Choice

3⁹⁹ Square Yard

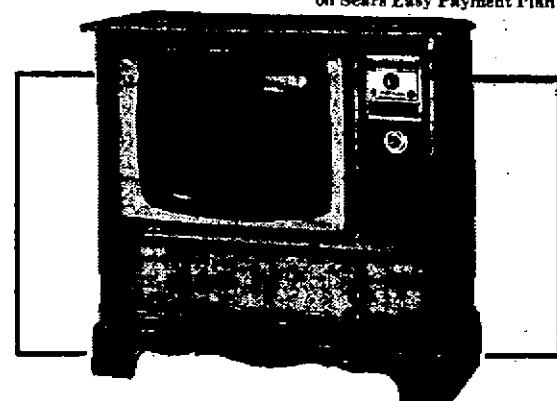


SAVE \$20.07 on \$129.95 Compact Silverstone 19-in. Portable TV

12 only
Slim, luggage-style plastic cabinet. 5-in. oval speaker. 19-in. screen. 174 sq. in. view. #4102.

109⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

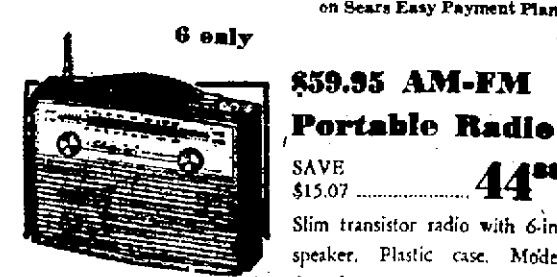


249.95 to 299.95 De Luxe Silverstone TV Consoles

Veneer consoles in maple, mahogany or fruitwood finish. 23-in. screen, 282 sq. in. viewing area. Model 3166.

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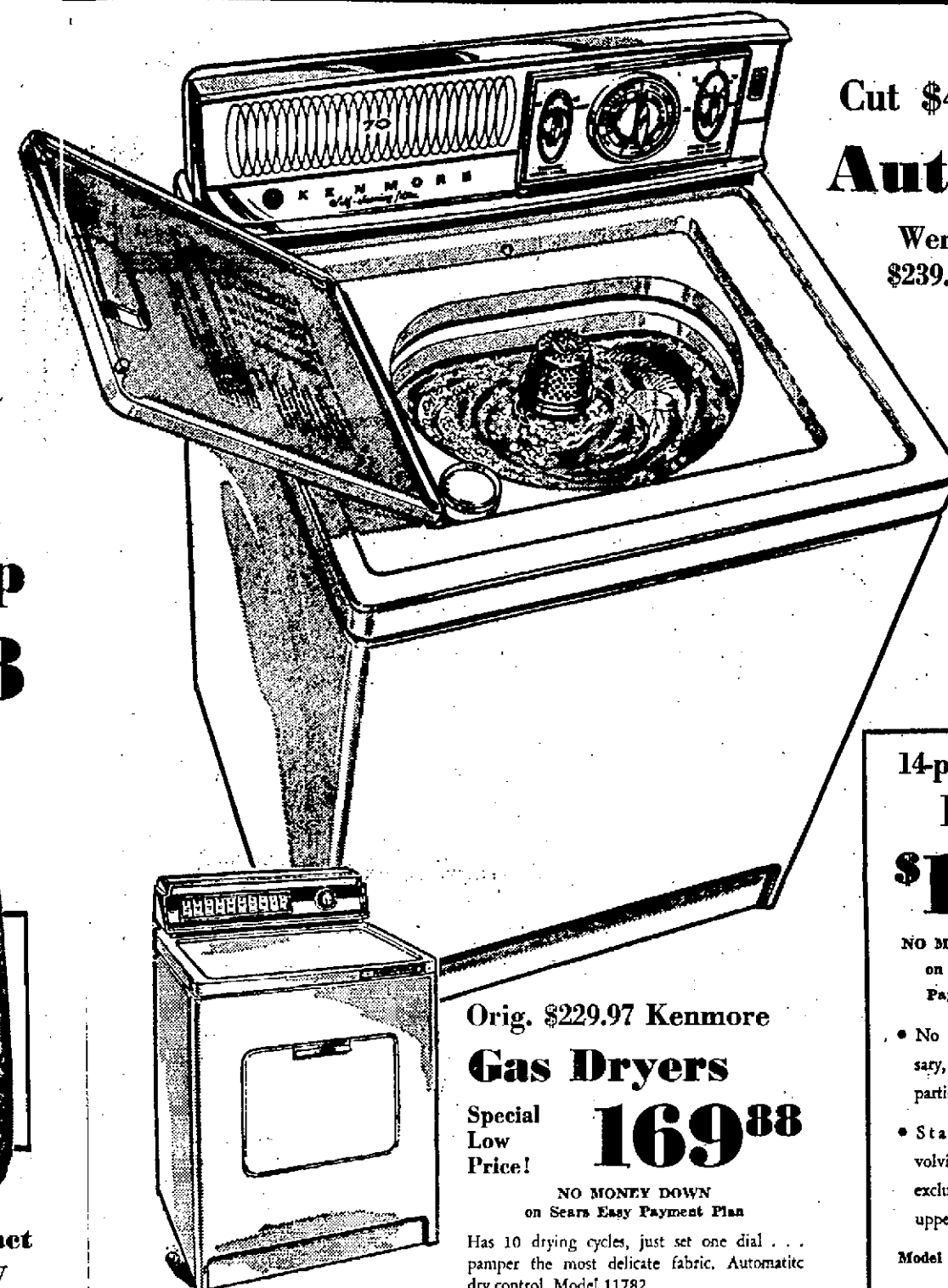


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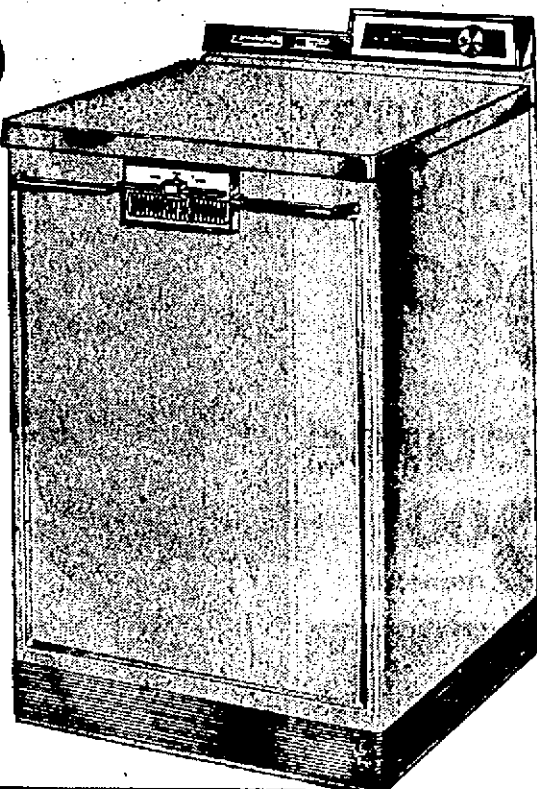
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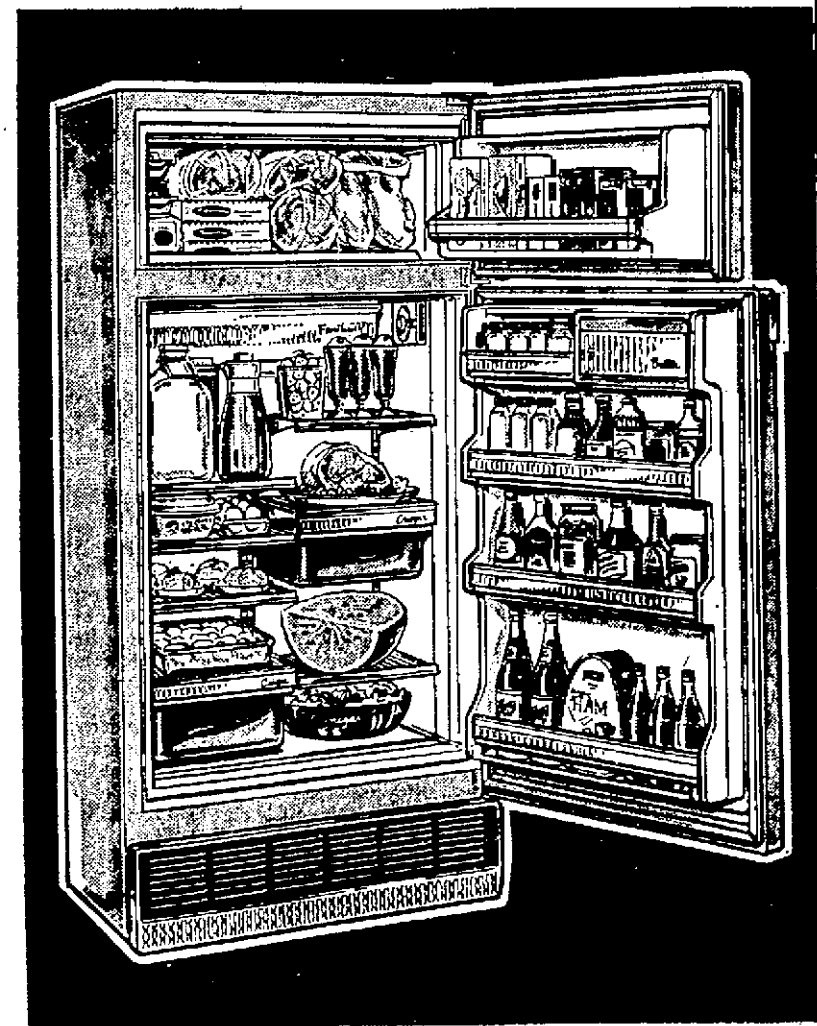
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NEVER SAW STRIP

'Father' Shuns Legal Gambling

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI)—The man who introduced legalized gambling in Nevada never gambles, has yet to see the fabulous Las Vegas strip and is probably one of the few persons in the state who has never directly benefited from the multi-million dollar card and dice industry.

"I know you just can't win," said rancher Phil Tobin who back in 1931 as a freshman Republican assemblyman introduced the "wide-open gambling bill" in the Nevada Legislature.

Tobin, 61, has only one regret today: "When we passed the bill by a vote of 24-11 in the Assembly, the intent was to keep the slot machines out of grocery stores, bakeries and other businesses and limit gambling to the clubs."

"I don't think this is right, allowing those one-armed bandits in every supermarket, candy store and restaurant in the state."

Few people today realize Tobin was the man who helped chart the economic course for Nevada 33 years ago. "Not many people know about me and gambling," said Tobin. Actually the "father of legalized gambling in Nevada" might have to share his credit for the gambling bill.

"One of the assemblymen from Elko, and I don't remember his name, had the bill in his desk but he was scared to introduce it. So I took it and worked it over and then threw it in the hopper."

"You should have seen the furor it created. Everybody was in in arms. I had two reasons to introduce it. First, illegal gambling was prevalent. Everybody had a blanket and a deck of cards or dice and it was getting out of hand."

"What really got me mad was the local sheriff who tried to raise his payoff or graft on the games from \$50 to \$75 which was a lot of money in those days."

"THE SECOND REASON was the state needed revenue. This way it could pick up money from the license fees for the games."

Tobin, who now works on the Plute Meadows ranch about 100 miles north of here and rarely visits this northern Nevada city, loves to reminisce about the passage of the measure.

"Well, the bill was put in the Public Morals Committee and they held a public hearing. I'll never forget that meeting. About 200 preachers and women mostly from Reno were crowded into the room. As I walked in, one lady pointed me out and remarked to her companion, 'And he looks like such a nice young man.'"

"I guess they must have thought I was the devil," Tobin said.

"I told them that if they spent as much energy opposing illegal gambling as they did this bill, there would be no necessity for AB-98." The measure passed the lower house, 24-11, and was approved in the state senate, 13-3. On March 19, 1931, Gov. Fred B. Balzar signed the bill into law and today gambling has become the mainstream of Nevada's economy.

LAST YEAR, GAMBLERS paid about \$12 million in state taxes on winnings of some \$240 million. Tobin feels the gambling industry is being controlled effectively now, which was the intent of the original bill.

"No, I have no desire to see the Strip. I saw the town about 20 years ago—gambling is gambling wherever you go."

"Once I had an offer from an eastern syndicate to run a lot of slot machines but I was too busy hustling cows at the time," he said.

Scientists Winning Battle to Save Lascaux Pictures

PARIS (UPI)—Scientists in several fields have been winning the battle against the "green sickness" to save the 25,000-year-old prehistoric cave paintings at Lascaux, France, without harming the pictures of antelope and buffalo.

A communique was published by the Ministry of Cultural Affairs announcing a marked regression in the proliferation of the algae and bacteria.

The tourist attraction, however, will remain closed during 1964 while observation continues.

Algae and bacteria growths which were spreading over the paintings caused the cave, in southern France, to be shut down last year. A large group of scientists

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Whitewash Seen for Bobby Baker

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Republican member of the Senate Rules Committee charged Saturday that Democratic members had a prearranged plan to end the investigation of former Senate aide Robert G. (Bobby) Baker.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said nothing when making the accusation. He simply distributed copies of an unissued "press release" which said the committee voted to end the hearings and write a report.

The paper, Curtis said, "speaks for itself." He said he had one of the original copies in his office safe.

He attributed the release to Rules Committee Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-M.C. Jordan was out of town.

The committee is scheduled to meet again Tuesday to resume a closed-door battle over how much farther it will pursue its investigation of the outside business affairs of Baker, former secretary to Senate Democrats.

Two Yanks Hit in Attack on Viet Reds

HONG NHU, South Viet Nam (UPI)—American-supported Vietnamese forces attacked Communist guerrilla positions along the Cambodian border by land, sea and air Saturday. Two U.S. Army soldiers were wounded in the large-scale, sweeping operation.

One of the American casualties was an enlisted man assigned to a U.S. Army special forces team accompanying a Vietnamese strike force. He was wounded in the leg when a Vietnamese soldier accidentally triggered a Communist boobytrap.

The other was believed to have been hit by gunfire aboard a U.S. Army helicopter providing air support for the assault.

Viet Cong Claims 674 Foes Slain

TOKYO (AP)—Communist guerrillas killed or wounded 670 government soldiers and four Americans in the South Viet Nam war in February, the New China News Agency claimed Saturday. A Red Chinese broadcast heard here also said 203 government soldiers were captured in 123 clashes last month.

Quoting the Communist Viet Cong's liberation press, the broadcast also claimed the guerrillas downed or damaged 22 enemy planes, captured 192 weapons and large quantities of war material, and demolished 38 strategic hamlets and nine enemy barracks.

Member of Russ Mission Stabbed

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—A high-ranking member of the Soviet military mission to the U.S. Army was rushed to Frankfurt Army Hospital last week with serious stab wounds, it was learned Saturday.

A spokesman at U.S. Army European Headquarters in Heidelberg confirmed that the Russian—a colonel—was treated for stab wounds at the 97th U.S. Army Hospital. He said any further details would have to come from the Soviet mission, including whether the wounded man survived.

Malcolm to March in School Boycott

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Milton A. Galmaison said Saturday night that Malcolm X, the rebel Black Muslim leader, would participate in a boycott of the city school system Monday.

The Brooklyn minister said he had accepted the support of Malcolm, who bolted the ranks of the parent Black Muslim sect earlier this week to set up his own group. Malcolm said his group would have a political philosophy of "Black nationalism."

Nellie Defeated

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Nellie, after showing early popularity at the polls, went down in surprising defeat Saturday night as a coed won the Auction Days queen title on the Rockford campus.

Nellie, a bovine beauty from a local dairy, ran second to Terri Mauer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who came from behind in a last-minute surge of voting by traditionalists.

Nellie was the surprise entry of Nelson Hall, a men's dormitory, in the popularity contest to raise money for charity.

City's Best Kite Fliers Chosen

Nine individual students and two school teams won sweepstakes prizes Saturday in the 38th annual All-City Kite Tournament on the beach.

Tying for first place in the organizational competition were the Keller School Student Council and the Holmes School first-grade class.

Other winners, competing in separate age groups, were: Teresa Rollog, 6, of Tincher School; Marlene Griffin, 8, of Henry School; Russell Tincher, 8, of Grant School; Richard Lira, 10, of Sutter School; Clyde Oliver, 10, of Longfellow School; and Teresa Russell, 12, of Twain School.

Jim McRae, 11, of Holmes School, won the parent-and-child team competition, and Harold Harmon, representing Silverado Park, won the Recreation Department contest.

More than 250 spectators watched 422 kite-flyers. The winners will be honored Wednesday at a Rotary Club luncheon.

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16 Awards Won by I, P-T's Women

(Continued from Page A-1)

ton, I, P-T Fashion Editor, garnered seven of the awards—second highest total number of awards given an individual in the state.

Mrs. Carlton placed first in the feature division with her article on a beautiful minister's wife turned model who, after a tragic car crash, used her makeup talents to benefit others who had been similarly disfigured. She also won first place for a series run in The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram on alcoholism and first place for her fashion column. In addition, she received three second and one third place awards.

Mildred Flanary, I, P-T food editor won first places for a special series of articles on food and for her regularly edited food page in the I, P-T's Southland Magazine section. Miss Flanary also won a second place award for her daily food column which appears on the women's pages.

Elise Emery, who edits the music and arts pages in The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, won a first place award for her editing of those pages.

Mrs. Emery also won a second place award in the feature division and a third place award for a special series.

Russ Claim Ability to Down A-11

MOSCOW (AP)—The commander in chief of Soviet anti-aircraft defenses says the new American A-11 would be shot down if it flew over the Soviet Union.

The government newspaper Izvestia quoted Marshal of Aviation V. A. Sudets Saturday as saying he knew about the A-11. President Johnson announced two weeks ago the existence of the U.S. plane that flies at three times the speed of sound.

"Aircraft having such characteristics as the A-11 has are quite attainable targets for the means of our anti-aircraft defenses," Sudets said and added that the United States should remember the "fate of the spying aircraft U2," the U.S. plane that was shot down over Russian in 1960.

Bring on Cats

HORTON-CUM-STUDLEY, England (UPI)—Denis Scriven, proprietor of the King's Arms pub, Saturday blamed thirsty mice for consuming six barrels of beer stored in his cellar.

Charges Leisure World Wiretap

(Continued from Page A-1)

At Saturday's rally, Gummere, in an apparent acknowledgment of his affiliation with the dissident group, told 800 members and guests of the Senior Citizens Protective League he appreciated their "interest and support in this movement." (The league has not endorsed the recall effort.)

He deplored what he called name-calling in the controversy and said it was perfectly legal under Leisure World's by-laws to call a special meeting of the shareholders.

"Leisure World is our home," he declared to rousing applause, "and the majority have the right to any administration they desire."

In calling for the special meeting, the dissident group is seeking, in addition to a new board, certain changes in the administration of the village. Among other things, it is calling for open board meetings — they are now closed to shareholders — and a decisive rejection by the board of any move to affiliate with a national Golden Rain Foundation.

The directors have already voted against joining; but the dissidents, it is understood, want iron-clad assurances against any future merger.

Williams says the reform movement is essentially an effort to inject more democracy into the operation of Leisure World, as well as to effect important economies.

But Cawthorne calls it a "phony appeal" to Leisure Worlders, asserting that the movement's real purpose is political.

"It's being used by certain people here who have political aspirations outside Leisure World," he says. "They're using it as a vehicle to acquire public attention."

Cawthorne declined to say whether he thought the movement was a serious threat to the current leadership, but he said that if the signatures on the petitions prove valid, the board will call a special meeting.

(Under Golden Rain by-laws, 25 percent of the members can call such a meeting. The more than 2,500 signatures represent somewhat less than half of the shareholders, according to Williams.)

It's an open secret that many residents are unhappy with a number of recent developments at Leisure World, including the imposition of nominal fees for medical services and drugs.

The nominal fee represented a major break with the village's founding concept of insured medicine, and many Leisure Worlders complained bitterly when it was introduced the first of this year.

TB Surgery Decline Noted by Hospitals

The directors of the Long Beach Veterans Hospital reported Saturday there has been a significant decline in the amount of surgery performed for tuberculosis.

Dr. Michael Matte said the decline was genuine, because the decrease in operations is greater than the decrease in the number of patients hospitalized for TB.

He attributed the reduction in surgeries to improved drug treatment. Dr. Matte said his report was based on data from 48 VA and 5 military hospitals involving 719 operations from July of 1962 to July, 1963.

Prince Visits Prince

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, arrived here from Gordonstoun School Saturday to see his baby brother — born last Tuesday to Queen Elizabeth II.

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Two Lottery Plans Being Pushed Here

(Continued from Page A-1)

fray expenses and pay prizes for monthly drawing of 3,000 winners.

Wilson said the number of monthly winners is spelled out in the petition but that the state commission would set up the amounts of the prizes.

In New Hampshire, the sweepstake ticket sale machines are in liquor stores and racetracks.

Wilson said his corporation would purchase 300,000 machines for ticket sales, from the 13 percent the corporation receives, and that the machines would "pay themselves off in 10 years."

California lottery sponsors estimated that the lottery would be the largest in the world, distributing an estimated \$110 million a year in prizes and contributing \$325 million to public schools. Wilson said he estimated corporation profits would be \$2 million a year, before taxes.

WILSON said he is a retired cement contractor and financial backing for the initiative comes from 180 stockholders. In addition to himself as president, he listed the following officers of the corporation: William J. Hanson, Whittier, of Rotofer Industry, vice president; Henry Levin, builder and independent film producer, secretary, and the following directors—William Pickering, El Monte, Pickering Building Co. and the National Industrial Bank; W.W. Wolfram, Monrovia, manufacturer of leather goods; Victor Stalor, Pasadena, shoe repairs and real estate; W. R. Wilkinson, Monrovia, engineering contractor.

ABOUT 300,000 names on petitions to legalize the Wilson plan have been filed with the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters office, but James Allison, assistant registrar of voters, said the preliminary check showed that backers would be short of the 468,259 names required. An additional 50,000 names were obtained on petitions in the northern part of the state and filed at San Francisco, where assistant registrar of voters Al McCarthy said probably 25,000 "good names" will be found if percentages on preliminary checks hold up.

PETITION promoters have a second filing date—April 21—to make up the shortage in names.

A spokesman in the Sweepstakes Corporation Los Angeles office said it cost \$250,000 to obtain the 300,000 names filed in the Los Angeles Registrar of Voters office.

"We'll make the required number by the second filing deadline," Wilson predicted.

Actually, two initiative petitions to legalize a lottery in California have been titled by the attorney general's office. In addition to Wilson, a group obtained title to an initiative proposal labeled "State Operated Lottery." Principals for this petition are listed as Louis Gentile, of Claremont; William L. Seitz, 106 S. Wilton Place, Los Angeles.

UNLIKE the Wilson proposal, this second initiative does not provide for a private corporation to operate the plan—full control is vested with the state through three commissioners. Tickets would be \$2 and distributed through machines purchased by a state body—State Building Standards Commission. Thirty percent for expense and the balance for public education.

Neither the Los Angeles nor the San Francisco registrar of voters office has received names on petitions from this second group which has a first filing date on April 21.

ALL NAMES must be cleared by registrars and measures certified, if sufficient names obtained, to the secretary of state by June 25.

Wilson said that he understood the second petition "would not get off the ground." He said some of the backers of the second petition were men who left his organization to form the new group but that "many" had now come back with him.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

WHO! SAYS BARRY

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater tries to bring his horse under control after it spooked when he dismounted Saturday for the rodeo queen crowning ceremonies at the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Championship at Clovis, near Fresno. The senator quieted his horse and proceeded with crowning.

Goldwater's Opponents in CRA Throw in Sponge

(Continued from Page A-1)

strangulation of freedom."

"There is far less risk, while we are strong and while the enemy is divided and overextended, of using our strength as a shield and our firm purpose as a sword to settle—without war—the claims of freedom and the crimes of tyranny."

He said, "Cuba remains communism's open-door to Latin America; Viet Nam threatens to be a revolving door in Southeast Asia, and Indonesia may be a trapdoor in the same area."

GOLDWATER attacked trade with the Communists in an inventory of the strengths we have for victory without war, peace without sacrifice of freedom of justice.

"First, we have economic strength. The free world's economy is a colossus compared to the collectivist clatter of communism. If our goal could but be to apply that economy as a force against communism, rather than as a support for communism, we might see in our time the collapse of a system that cannot even feed its people and certainly cannot fool them."

GOLDWATER concluded, "If advocating firmness in foreign policy, if seeking peace through strength is poor politics, then I gladly risk my political life. It is my country's life that most deeply concerns me."

Also on Barry's extensive Fresno Commentary was a phone conversation with Texas Congressman Bruce Alger broadcast to the Republican state convention in Dallas, Texas.

He charged that there has been no time in the history of the United States when the prestige of this nation has slipped so far as in the last 30 days, and no sign that President has the gumption to stop the slide; "He turning off lights in the White House when he ought to be turning on the lights of freedom in the world."

HE ALSO appealed to Texas conservatives to contribute money to his campaign, noting, "I've never had the experience of running against an opponent (Rockefeller) with unlimited funds before." In apparent answer to Alger's opinion that the press has been unfair to Goldwater, the senator replied: "Well, you've run into that same problem, there's no pat answer. We've

been forced to use more national television to overcome the handicap that some of the press—a minority of the press—places in front of any Republican candidate."

A ROCKEFELLER campaigner disclosed that the governor's advisers had seriously considered by-passing the CRA convention to "scuttle" it as a news attraction, leaving it as an uncontested right-wing example of losers talking to themselves and to Goldwater.

HITTING repeatedly on his theme of use of strength and shows of strength, he said:

"However," said the spokesman, "Rockefeller people did not want to be blamed for forsaking moderates who were in power in CRA offices. If they had even an outside chance to retain control through the campaign months."

"But it truly does seem that the conservatives are taking over California Republican volunteer organizations—an exercise in frustration."

THE CRA claims a statewide membership of about 13,000.

State Republican Central Committee Chairman Caspar W. Weinberger also had some strong language for delegates but it was all pro-unity and anti-Democrats.

He said unified Republicans, with an 85 to 88 percent voter turnout can win any election, but if 20 to 25 percent stay home the GOP sure will lose every election.

CRA chief Neilligan has said

that Goldwater backers threatened to sit out the November election unless Barry is nominated.

WEINBERGER urged the CRA to "take the pledge now" to work hard for whoever wins the nomination and do nothing to hurt any other GOP candidate. Failure in unity would perpetuate a man in office like Lyndon Johnson who, he said, is not a fiscal conservative nor an economically responsible President.

He said all of Johnson's substance is in his own party, he "has no political principles, no political philosophy to guide him; he is motivated by what will get the most votes at the right time."

"IF WE decide we are unwilling to support our candidate, we're adding to the support of Johnson and, on a smaller but equally repulsive scale, to Governor Brown of California."

GOP Assembly Caucus leader Don Mulford told the CRA that the 28 Republicans in the Assembly didn't even have enough votes to get through a Mother's Day resolution so he was "amazed that 13 of us, including me, have to face Republican opposition in the primary. Every one of the 28 deserves re-election and I hope that you will give consideration to their seniority."

An almost overshadowed event also scheduled for today is a CRA selection between movie personality George Murphy and financier Leland Kaiser for endorsement for the GOP U. S. Senate nomination.

SOME STORM SCREEN

Beatle-Bitten L.B. Girls Hysterical

By GEORGE ROBESON

All aboard for Dementia Praecox! The Beatles are in town.

They wiggled onto two Long Beach theater screens Saturday for the first of two days of closed-circuit TV showings, and then...

"I've never seen such hysteria," said Bill Sorensen, awe-stricken and shaken manager of the West Coast Theater. "You've got to see something like this to believe it."

"They were on their knees—like Moslems at prayer time—and beating their fists on the floor. You just can't imagine it."

"THEY" were the 1,500 teen-age girls who attended two shows at the West Coast. The shrieking began with the first mention of the Beatles, and rose to a pitch that would bust an airedale's eardrums as the mop-headed Englishmen began to sing, twang electric guitars and shake their shaggy hair at the cameras.

"We had six men standing in front of the front row," Sorensen said, "just to keep the kids off the stage. They wanted to get up there, see, and touch the screen. And our nutty usherettes—they were as bad as the kids."

By "bad," he doesn't mean he was disappointed in the reaction—only in the turnout. It was about one-third the theater's capacity. But both he and Harry Francis, manager of the Crest Theater, expect a bigger crowd at the 2 p.m. show today.

"IT WASN'T too wild at the Crest," said Francis. "We had one girl who kept fainting in the aisle and screaming, 'Oh, Paul, I love you Paul.' (That's a reference to Paul McCarthy, a twinkly-eyed Beatle.)"

The Crest drew a total of about 1,600 teen-agers for its two Saturday shows.

Demos Defend Rumford Act

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Top of the Northern California Democrats Saturday opened a massive drive to beat the anti-Rumford Act initiative, enlisting the aid of both churches and college students who staged a civil rights demonstration at San Francisco's Sheraton Palace Hotel.

The executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee:

—Called on Democratic Gov. Brown to veto any legislation that would force a June vote on the initiative. The measure would not only nullify the state's new anti-discrimination housing law but would write into the Constitution an ironclad guarantee of a property owner's right to sell, lease or rent to whom he pleases.

—Heard a Democratic official tell of a "loose sort of agreement" with some of the Sheraton-Palace demonstrators from the University of California. The students promised to work on a drive to register Negroes so they can vote against the initiative.

"We have an agreement from most of the kids that they will transfer their efforts to registration," said Van Dempsey, executive secretary

Brown to veto any bill that would require the initiative to be on the June ballot. The major bond bills on the fall veto plea was amended into a resolution—subsequently adopted—backing Brown's fight for a November vote. So anxious is the governor

has decided to place his two major bond bills on the fall ballot. One is for \$360 million for state construction and the other is for \$260 million for aid to local school building projects.

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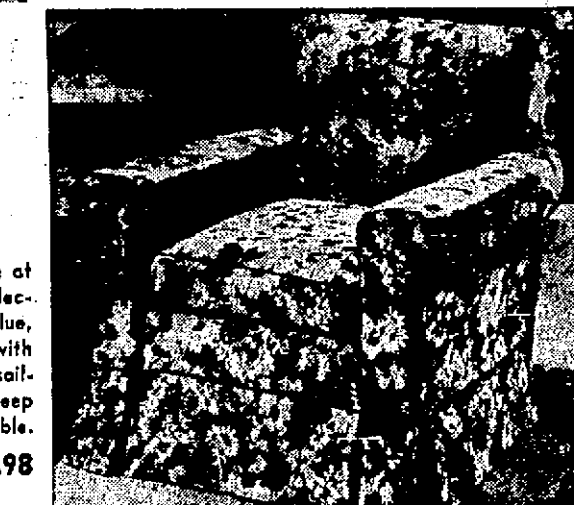
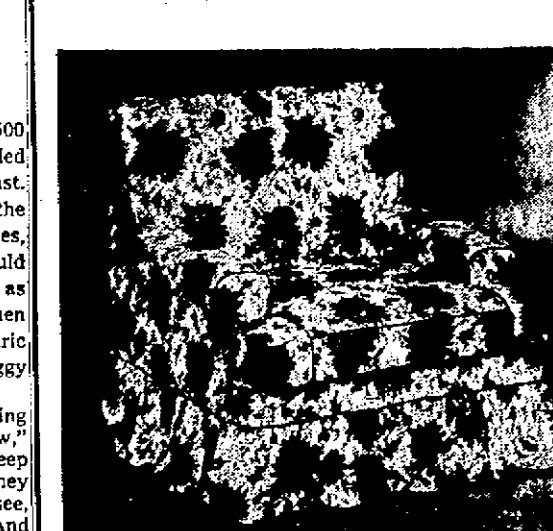
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Room Magic! Applash with color in floral design. Browns with pumpkins and greens and golds both on white backgrounds, and dark. All to give notes of gaiety to your living room, guest room, and den. Roller printed on medium weight sailcloth with harmonizing binding, reversible cushions for longer wear, and fully washable.

LANCASTER PATTERN

45% Nylon, 55% Cotton! Stretch Knit—a new sparkling almost iridescent knit fabric, which will fit even the hardest-to-fit furniture. Thanks to the use of DuPont stretch nylon "Lancaster" clings to your furniture just like upholstery and looks as well. Shades of brown, green, pumpkin, and gold. Washable, little or no ironing, self corded, reversible cushion.

Modern Night-Back	Modern Night-Back	Modern Night-Back	Modern Night-Back	T-Style	T-Style	Cub	Opport
2-Cushion Modern Night-Back	2-Cushion Modern Night-Back	2-Cushion Modern Night-Back	2-Cushion Modern Night-Back	2-Cushion Modern Night-Back	2-Cushion Modern Night-Back	2-Cushion Modern Night-Back	2-Cushion Modern Night-Back
2-Cushion Modern Night-Back	2-Cushion Modern Night-Back	2-Cushion Modern Night-Back	2-Cushion Modern Night-Back	2-Cushion Modern Night-Back	2-Cushion Modern Night-Back	2-Cushion Modern Night-Back	2-Cushion Modern Night-Back

• Measure circumference of widest point directly above arms.
• Bring These Measurements With You.

DOWNTOWN STORE — PENNEYS DOWNTOWN

POLITICS

Weinberger to Address GOP Women

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican State Chairman Caspar W. Weinberger will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel French Room for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

Weinberger's talk, "1964: Our Greatest Opportunity," will follow the Council's 12 to 1 p.m. coffee hour.

DUPUY TALK

Reg F. Dupuy, Long Beach realtor, legislative chairman for the California Real Estate Association and a Republican candidate for Assembly in the West Long Beach-Lakewood 44th District, will speak before Los Altos Republican Women Federated Tuesday noon in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

DEMO STUDY CLUB

The Democratic Women's Study Club will have a social hour, luncheon and card party Wednesday noon at Linden Hall, 505 E. Broadway. Mrs. Marie Arbuckle and Mrs. Doris Rumsey are in charge.

The public meeting will feature award of a \$50 handmade Easter bonnet designed and donated by Mrs. Hilda M. White.

GOLDWATER UNIT

Henry H. Clock and Dr. John C. Cottrell, cochairmen

for Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign in the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District, announced a 40-member advisory committee:

Mrs. Robert Albright, John Arnold M.D., Larry Bonzer, Mrs. James E. Brennan, Harry Buffum, Mrs. Robert Campbell, William Cheney M.D., Rolfe Coltrane, James G. Craig Jr., John Davis, R. Philip Downs, Mrs. Avis Bixby Dudley, Mrs. Raymond Grobarty, Lewis Gunn, Ross Hall, Clarence Hunt, Jerry Jacobs, Jonah Jones, Edward Karle, Joe Kesler.

Lester Lawson, Harry Lee, Lyman Lough, Paul McClure, Roy McClure, John Mead, Earl Burns Miller, Decatur Mitchell, Herbert F. Murphy, Charles Mutter, Gene Nebeker, Russell Pray, Albert Stevenson, Charles B. Stuart, Phillip Voight M.D., Mrs. Gus A. Walker, Earl Wallace D.D.S., Travis White, James Wood and Ted Violette.

TAUBMAN NAMED

George P. Taubman Jr., Long Beach attorney, has been named to a 32-member California executive committee, a statewide policy making body for the Republican presidential campaign of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The appointment was announced by U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Rockefeller's California chairman.

DEMO SMORGASBORD

Women's Division of the Bellflower Democratic Club will sponsor a public, fundraising smorgasbord, 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Club, 16428 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Donation is \$1.60 for adults, \$1 for children. Proceeds will go to Democratic candidate campaign funds.

DOYLE ENDORSEMENT

Mrs. Lydia Doyle, widow of Congressman Clyde Doyle, announced her endorsement of H. O. (Van) Van Petten, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 23rd Congressional District, at installation ceremonies for the newly formed Clyde Doyle Democratic Club.

Van Petten presented Mrs. Doyle with an honorary life membership in the club. Officers are Hy Paul, president; James McDaniel, vice president; Sultan Mike Alloway, secretary; Florence McDaniel, corresponding secretary, and Woodrow Brister, treasurer.

DEMOS TO ENDORSE

Endorsement of a Democratic candidate for Congress will be the principal business of the recessed endorsing convention of the 32nd Congressional District Democratic Council at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.

Long Beach Attorney

Michael Cullen is the only candidate to date who has asked for the group's backing. The convention previously endorsed Joseph M. Kennick, incumbent, for reelection to the Assembly in the 44th District, and Willard Hastings for Assembly in the 39th District.

CRA UNIT MEETS

The Rev. Edward W. Greenfield, Church of Reflections, Knott's Beery Farm, will address the 39th Assembly District California Republican Assembly at 8 p.m. Wednesday at a public meeting in Alamitos Branch Library, 1838 E. 3rd St. Subject: "Communism and Fascism versus Free Enterprise."

GOLDWATER RALLY

Long Beach contingent of 300 plan to attend the Goldwater fund raising rally at

the Los Angeles Sports Arena Thursday at 7 p.m. Seat tickets are \$5 each and may be obtained by calling HE 2-0401 or GE 3-8966. Buses will leave from Blair Field in Recreation Park and Somerset Park, between Orange and Cherry Avenues on Carson Street. Price \$1.50 round trip.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Leisure World Republican Women Federated will have Mrs. Lewis Lombardi as guest speaker when it conducts its meeting Friday at 9:45 a.m. in Northwood Clubhouse with Mrs. Irene Connell presiding. Mrs. Lombardi is vice president of the state federation and a past president of the Los Angeles County Federation and a past president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women.

High School Students to Tour LBCC

More than 5500 high school students will tour the Business and Technology Division campus of Long Beach City College during the second annual High School Week opening Monday.

Visitors will see exhibits and classroom-laboratory demonstrations in such vocational areas as building construction trades, mechanical technology, electricity and electronics, data processing, medical technologies, home economics, marketing, merchandising, real estate and transportation.

The following schedule will be followed: Monday, Wilson High School (979 students); Tuesday, Polytechnic (1100); Wednesday, Lakewood (1278); Thursday, Millikan (1179) and Friday, Jordan (1,000).

MAKE MONEY any time through Classified ads! Sell no-longer-used items for cash.

Hauser Heads Safety Group

Fred Hauser is the new president of the Industrial Safety Association, succeeding George Gussenbauer.

The ISA, affiliated with the Long Beach Safety Council, is composed of more than 30 professional safety men in the area.

\$7.95
per month

It's a Wurlitzer!
MANNING'S

IN WALLICHS MUSIC CITY
LAKEWOOD
5255 Lakewood Blvd.
(at Candlerwood)
ME 3-0781

IN WALLICHS MUSIC CITY
SOUTH BAY
Hawthorne & Artesia
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DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding areas.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients see NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
★ Over 50,000 Upper, Lower and Partial Dentures made in 10 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!

BIG SAVINGS

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

24 Months to Pay—for

DENTURES

*also Bridges and Restorations**

X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

IN LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.



MY BEST OFFER

Make 1st Payment After
JUNE 15th, 1964

No Interest...
No Carrying Charge

NO MONEY DOWN

Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG MARCH SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper, lower and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE BEST IS SMALL.

UNION MEMBERS: We gladly fill out dental plate service forms for those whose union has Dental Care Plans.

WELCOME to Pensioners and Senior Citizens Fast Plate Repairs

Phone HE 6-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

Dr. Raymond

DENTURES

★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

LONG BEACH

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Price Inc. 5c Off On Pkg.

75¢ Secret ROLL-ON DEODORANT... **53¢**

Pack of 12 Suppositories

\$1.39 Preparation H... **99¢**

Price Inc. 5c Off On Label

39¢ Duragloss Polish Remover... **22¢**

Pack of 31 J & J Plastic Bandages

45¢ Band-Aid... 2 for 66¢

1-Oz. Deodorant

63¢ Absorbine Jr.... **44¢**

BIG VALUES

FOR TODAY, SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

AND YOU GET

BLUE CHIP STAMPS, TOO!

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$18.88 Chaise Lounge with Innerspring Pad

Large, comfortable 21 1/2"x67" bed size with 4 position adjustment. Deluxe floral pattern vinyl covered 4" thick innerspring pad. Frame is 1" high strength tubing with 3" X" cross braces.

Thrifty Price \$13.99

Get Blue Chip Stamp, too!

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$1.98 Short Sleeve Men's Sport Shirts

Choose from handsome wash and wear fabrics including woven plaids, stripes, checks, embroideries, tucks, High Boys, Burton down and regular collars. Great Spring assortment! Stock up now and save!

Your Choice \$1.34

Get Blue Chip Stamp, too!

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

39¢ Fancy Hi Style Women's Briefs

Lavishly trimmed with lace and embroidery. Elastic waist and legs for smooth fit. Pull out for comfort. Attractive pastel colors and white. Easy wash, quick drying avicel acetate tricot.

Your Choice 28¢

Get Blue Chip Stamp, too!

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

69¢ Milk Chocolate Candy Stars

Pound Bag **59¢**

Finest quality chocolate in star shaped sized pieces.

16 Delicious Flavors!

"Special Occasion" Prize Winning Ice Cream

Half Gallon **59¢**

Easy - open zip-top box.

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

\$1.39 Aerowax HALF GALLON... **.99¢**

Everyday

20¢ Flashlight Batteries 2 for 21¢

Bridge, Poker or Pinch

69¢ Bicycle Playing Cards. 49¢

Black or Brown-Paste or Self Polishing

49¢ Johnson's Shoe Polish. 29¢

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

62¢ Off Schick

• \$1.00 Schick Stainless Injector Blades

• 79¢ Schick Shave Cream for Stainless Blades

\$1.79 Value! \$1.17 Both for

Try new Schick shave cream in regular or menthol formula... plus pack of 7 blades.

Gemini Astronauts Will 'Step Outside' Eventually

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Project Gemini, the United States' next man-in-space program, is named for a constellation with twin bright stars, Castor and Pollux.

By year's end, twin American astronauts may ride into space together in the Gemini spacecraft.

Eventually, Gemini astronauts will stay in orbit up to two weeks, join their

craft with other orbiting satellites and step outside to see what it's like more than 100 miles above the earth. The flights will practice techniques necessary for rocketing men to the moon and planets.

WHETHER THE Gemini pacemen will meet a first flight deadline in 1964 depends on results of two unmanned launchings. The first is scheduled late this

month or early April from Cape Kennedy.

The initial flight will attempt to hurl a dummy model of the Gemini capsule in orbit. It will tell engineers many things: The structural compatibility of the spacecraft and booster, temperatures and pressures which will affect the combination, performance of the guidance system, and Titan 2's ability to place a payload in a precise orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will watch closely to see how well Titan 2 makes the transition from this nation's most powerful military rocket to a role as a manned space booster.

More than a year ago, space agency specialists discovered that the 103-foot-tall rocket vibrated severely for about 30 seconds during the launching phase. The shuddering did not af-

fect the missile's performance but it was feared it would prevent the Gemini pilots from reading their instrument panel during the critical liftoff phase.

MONTHS of work by the Air Force and the Martin Co., Titan 2 prime contractor, reduced the shaking to an acceptable level.

The first full-scale Gemini spacecraft will be flown on the second unmanned test

flight, scheduled for mid-summer. The vehicle is to be fired on a brief up-and-down course, parachuting into the Atlantic Ocean several hundred miles southeast of Cape Kennedy. A "mechanical man" will be aboard to simulate oxygen consumption and output of carbon dioxide.

Success of this mission would open the way for a launching in November or December of the first

Long Beach 12, Calif. Sunday, March 11, 1964 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11

Gemini.

Charles Matthews, project manager, reported the first astronaut flight will be relatively short, probably only three orbits lasting about five hours.

"If all works well, we will build up the program rapidly after that," he said.

Beginning in 1965, length of the flights will be increased to a week and then two weeks to gather data on the pilots' reaction to extended space weightlessness.

Easter Finery for Young Folks

Dresses of: Nonnette, Cinderella, Miss Celebrity, Patricia Ann



dress up the girls...

See our Easter collection of it's spring and our fashions have never been prettier, famous name dresses for toddlers to young teens.

Infants & Toddlers	1.98 to 5.98
Sizes 3 to 6x	2.29 to 7.98
Sizes 7 to 14	3.49 to 10.95



Saucy suits for girls...

4.98

Sizes 3 to 6x
2- and 3-pc. styles in crisp cotton suit for small sophisticates. Checks and solids with popular stripe cotton seersucker trim. Sizes 7 to 14. 7.99



Easter's best blazer and slacks...

for the smartly dressed young man, choose red or black blazer with contrasting slacks. Sizes 3 to 7. Reg. 7.98

NOW 6.88

See these young fashions and many more at

Butter's
Lakewood Center

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Easter Sale at Butter's

A small price to pay for fashion
Dresses for Easter

The Prettiest Easter Frocks

Reg. 15.95 **11⁰⁰**

Blossom out for spring right now in dresses as pretty and feminine as you are. Gentle draping, soft detailing and pretty colorings. Choose from sleek Arnel® triacetate jersey, frothy Dacron® polyester prints, cottons and rayon blends. Two-piece, shirtmakers, and sheaths, Jr. Misses and 1/2 sizes.



Open a Convenient Charge for Your Easter Shopping

knits at their nicest for Easter

22.00 value. Smart 3-piece orlon acrylic knit suit. Perfect for the Easter Parade. Pencil skirt, sleeveless shell with flattering jacket. Pink, Aqua, Coral, and Navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

17⁹⁹

3⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹

the suit takes a blouse for Easter...

Blouses to sparkle under Easter suits or shine with a favorite skirt. They're ruffled, shirred, ascot tied and widely collared for pure flattery. White only. Sizes 30 to 38.



Sportswear Dept.

Mix 'n Match Sportswear capris • blouses

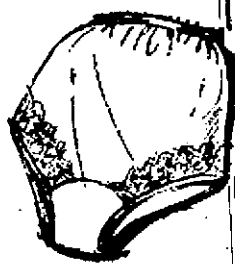
2.99 value **1⁹⁹** ea.

Chino cotton capris with matching print blouse at this special low price. Beige, green, red, blue, and black in sizes 10 to 18.

Famous Brand Name Sale underlinings for Easter

In luscious nylon tricot and nylon satilene, beautifully detailed with finest lace and appliques.

Reg. 8.95 Nylon Slip	5.99
Nylon Satilene, lace appliqued. White and colors. Sizes 32 to 40.	
Reg. 4.00 1/2 Slip	2.99
Nylon tricot in several styles. White and colors. S, M, L.	
Reg. 2.50 Fancy Lace Briefs	1.39
Hollywood style briefs with delicate embroidery. White and colors. 4 to 7.	
Reg. 8.95 Nylon Gowns	5.99
Sheer Chiffon over tricot. White, black, sand, or pink. S, M, L.	



Height of Fashion Accessories

beautifully detailed Easter Handbags **2⁶⁶**

Choose from popular jubilee colors in plastic patent or marabow. Reg. 2.88-3.50.

hand-in-hand with Easter Gloves **1.00**

Reg. 2.00
100% nylon glove fits all women's sizes. Spring pastels, white or black.

expertly crafted Jewelry **1.00**

Reg. 1.00 to 3.00. Select earrings, necklaces, or bracelets in your favorite spring shades.

Special Easter Sale Seamless Nylons **57^c**

Reg. 98c
Choose micro-mesh or plain in 100% nylon. Dark and light shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Colonial Dames Specials for a lovelier you...

Matte Foundation Makeup **1.50**

2.50 value
Colonial Dames liquid matte finish makeup with moisturizers. 4 exciting shades for spring.



The Short Easter Coat

17⁹⁹

For Easter good taste, we invite you to see and select from our delicious short coat fashions. In tempting spring ice cream colors. Sizes 10 to 18.



Butter's
Lakewood Center
Shop Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Sunday Noon 'Til 5 P.M.

Buffum's

LONG BEACH

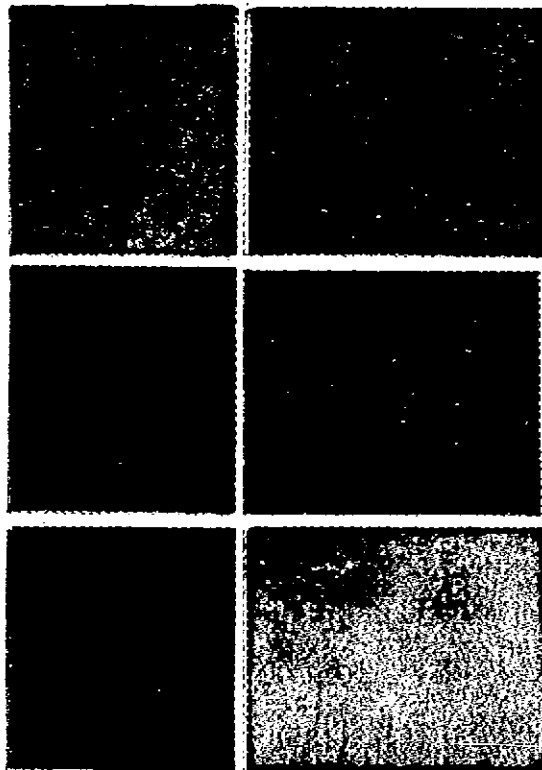


BATAYA® WEAVE
TAILORED BY *Palm Beach* COMPANY

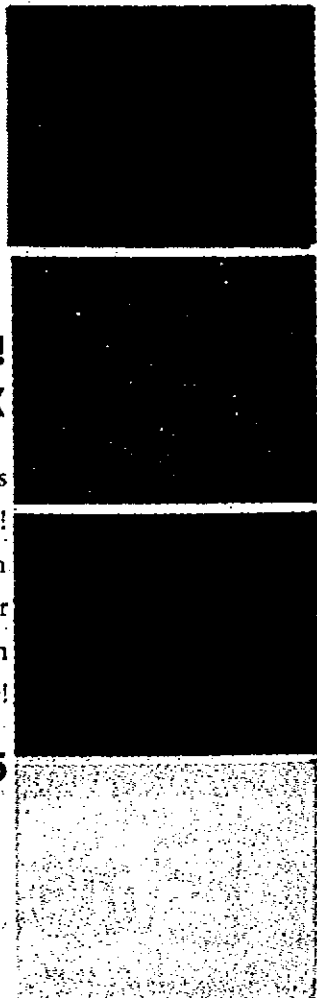
**BATAYA WEAVE
SPORTCOATS
PRO-SLAKS by
PALM BEACH**

PRO-SLAK
TAILORED BY *Palm Beach* COMPANY

other colors available in Bataya Weave side-tab Pro-Slaks



other colors available in
Bataya Weave Sportcoats



**NEW!
LIGHTER-THAN-LINEN LOOK**

The famous Palm Beach Company now presents Bataya® Weave — a rich textured fabric, cool as all outdoors! Tailored in both sportcoats and action-designed Pro-Slaks with side tabs and plain front. Bataya® Weave is yours for a summer of comfort and casual good looks! Come in today — see yourself in Palm Beach Bataya® Weave, the best sportswear buy you'll ever make!

Sportcoat, **39.95** Pro-Slaks, **17.95**
Sportswear, Store for Men

ALSO AT OUR MARINA AND PALOS VERDES STORES

Health Agencies Prepare Open Houses, Discussion

Open houses by health agencies and a day-long program on a variety of medical matters will mark Community Health Week in Long Beach this week.

Highlighting the week will be Community Health Day Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel.

The program, open to the public, opens at 9 a.m. featuring displays by 29 agencies, according to Mrs. Cora Cocks, chairman of health division of the Community Welfare Council.

THREE Long Beach physicians will speak on "New Advances in Predicting and Preventing Health Problems" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Lafayette's Supper Room.

Speakers will be Dr. Leonard L. Cowley, representing the harbor district of the American Cancer Society; Dr. Eugene Temkin, representing the Long Beach Heart Association, and Dr. Robert H. Schumacher, representing the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Mrs. Robert L. Brown, president of the Los Angeles County branch of the American Cancer Society, will be the luncheon speaker.

Mrs. Brown, a member of the cancer society's National Committee on Unproved Methods of Treatment, will speak on "Medical Quackery."

Moderator for the noon meeting will be Dr. A. A. Rodriguez, representing the Long Beach Medical Association.

Four panels will be held from 2 to 3 p.m.

ALCOHOLISM will be the topic of five panelists



MRS. R. L. BROWN
Medical Quackery Topic

including Dr. Frank J. Kirkner, president of the Long Beach Council on Alcoholism; Dr. Donald Timmons, representing the Long Beach Medical Association; Harry Ladas, director of the division of alcoholic rehabilitation of the Long Beach Health Department; Chaplain Robert F. Gunter of Memorial Hospital, representing the Long Beach Ministerial Association; and Jack W. representing Alcoholics Anonymous of the harbor area. Ted Krec, director of public relations for Memorial Hospital, will be moderator.

Dr. L. H. Glass, senior public health educator for the Los Angeles City Health Department, will speak on venereal disease. Moderator of this discussion will be Mrs. Beth Norman, columnist for Enterprise newspapers.

Dr. Gus Hoeft, San Gabriel physician representing the five-day plan

for quitting smoking, will discuss "Smoking and Health." Moderator will be Malcolm Epley, executive editor of The Independent Press-Telegram.

Mrs. Phyllis Molesko, nutritionist for the Long Beach Health Department, will speak on "Nutrition and Health." Moderator will be Mrs. Edward Platz of the Medical Auxiliary.

DISPLAYS will be provided by the California Podiatry Association, California State Department of Mental Hygiene, Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association, Community Rehabilitation Industries, Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Long Beach Unified School District Health Service, Children's Dental Health Center.

Long Beach Nurses' Association, Harbor Area Service Commission, National Foundation, Long Beach Mental Health Association, St. Mary's Hospital, Dairy Council of California, Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions, American Cancer Society, Long Beach Health Department.

Muscular Dystrophy Association, public library, Long Beach Community Hospital, National Association of Social Workers, Alcoholic Rehabilitation Clinic, Long Beach nursing education program, California League of Nursing Unit, H. Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic, Long Beach Heart Association, Long Beach City College Adult Division, United Way agencies, American Red Cross, Children's Home Society.

Schedule for Community Health Week

Open house schedule for Community Health Week in Long Beach:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1409-21 E. Anaheim St., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Long Beach Mental Health Association, 1211 Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave., 1-5 p.m.

National Foundation, 3220 E. Broadway, 1-5 p.m.

Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday
Long Beach Society for the Hard of Hearing, 124 W. 14th St., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Visiting Nurse Service, 2360 Pacific Ave., 3-5 p.m.

Thursday
Alcoholics Anonymous, 404 Morgan

Hall, 835 Locust Ave., 1-8 p.m.

Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic, 1660 Terminal Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

American Cancer Society, 936 Pine Ave., 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Long Beach Heart Association, 3505 Long Beach Blvd., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday
Long Beach Council on Alcoholism, Memorial Hospital (fourth floor), 2801 Atlantic Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday
Alcoholics Anonymous (round table fellowship), 2736 E. Tenth St., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

(United Cerebral Palsy Nursery, 4031 Wilton St., will hold an open house April 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.)

Russians Claim Production at 60 Percent of U.S. Level

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian economist said Saturday the Soviet Union's gross national product last year was more than 60 percent of that of the United States, where the output of goods and services, totaled \$585.1 billion.

Soviet industrial production in 1963 was declared to have been worth the ruble equivalent of \$223.66 billion, or about 65 percent of the American showing in that field.

Vladimir Starovskiy issued these statistics in an article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda denouncing a U.S. congressional report of slippage in the Soviet economy's growth rate.

WESTERN economists here said the \$223.66 billion claim was the first publication they had seen of a monetary figure from the Russians on Soviet industrial output.

The difference between the claimed 65 percent of the value of U.S. industrial production and the 60-plus percent on gross national product appeared to reflect the scarcity of consumer services in the Soviet Union.

Such services — for instance those of the beauty shop — compose a large part of the American gross national product, which President Johnson has been told will reach about \$623 billion this year.

Starovskiy, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, wrote to deny a report issued Feb. 28

after a U.S. congressional study. It was the second round of a heated argument between economists of the Soviet and U.S. governments.

THE DISPUTE opened Jan. 9 with a report from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency that Soviet economic growth had slowed to 2.5 percent a year. That compared with a four percent increase in the United States in 1963.

The report was angrily denounced here. Premier Khrushchev devoted much of a Feb. 14 speech to denying the CIA figures.

The congressional study said Soviet growth — 8.8 percent in the early 1950s — in 1959-62 averaged only 4.62 percent. Much of the blame was put on two disastrous crop years. The preliminary report for 1963 was described as being even less favorable.

The study calculated the Soviet gross national product as 46 percent of America's and industrial production at 48 percent.

STAROVSKIY said the Americans were "repeating foolish things."

He claimed an increase in Soviet industrial production by 58 percent from 127.2 billion rubles (\$141.2 billion) in 1958 to 201.5 billion (\$223.7 billion) in 1963. He said this was higher than the planned rate of increase.

There was "a drop in the output of certain kinds of agricultural raw materials because of bad crops," he said, but he denied the American

Harriman Jones Clinic to Expand, Hospital to Close

By BEN ZINSER

The Harriman Jones Medical Clinic, a landmark at 211 Cherry Ave. since 1930, is embarking on a three-to-five-year expansion program.

The program, which will involve \$400,000 worth of remodeling and an increase in the size of the medical staff, is designed to return the institution to its original concept, says George J. Badenhausen, administration.

The clinic will be solely a center for diagnosis and treatment of ambulatory patients, Badenhausen said.

SHORTLY after April 1, the clinic will shut down its 46-bed, 12-basinet hospital facility. Hospitalization of Harriman Jones patients will be primarily at Long Beach Community Hospital, Badenhausen said.

Although the Harriman Jones has always been fully accredited as a hospital, it never was the intent of its founder, the late W. Harriman Jones, M.D., to maintain a hospital, Badenhausen said.

ANOTHER factor in the decision to close the hospital, he said, is what hospital authorities call "the cost of readiness to serve."

"We have a top hospital now," Badenhausen said, "but it is difficult to have one 2 years from now."

Medical advances, he explained, are hiking "the cost of readiness to serve," especially in the smaller hospital.

Badenhausen said those of the clinic's 210 full-time employees who will be affected by the change will be given the opportunity to be employed by Long Beach Community Hospital.

Walter M. Oliver, Community administrator, said an additional 39 beds will have been made available at Community by Jan. 1, 1965, to give the hospital a total of 285 beds.

THE COMMUNITY expansion, which already had been planned before the Harriman Jones decision to close its hospital, will be sufficient to handle the increased patient load, Oliver said.

Badenhausen said the Harriman Jones Clinic, which serves a patient load of 100,000—85 percent of it within

a 25-mile radius—will retain its radiology, laboratory and physiotherapy facilities to serve outpatients.

Within the next three to five years, the clinic hopes to increase its medical staff from 10 to 20 or 25 doctors.

THE CLINIC hopes soon to add an eye-ear-nose-throat specialist as well as more internal medicine and pediatrics specialists, Badenhausen said.

Other specialties and subspecialties will come later," he added.

Currently the clinic has specialists in internal medicine, surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology and urology.

A medical research program also is contemplated, Badenhausen said.

Also in the planning stage is a teaching program in which young doctors would serve fellowships under specialists.

DR. W. Harriman Jones, the clinic's founder, was 50 years ahead of his time in his planning for the community, Badenhausen noted.

The late Dr. Jones was Long Beach's first health officer, a cofounder of the American College of Surgeons and a founder-member of the California Medical Association and the Pan Pacific Surgical Association.

Badenhausen, the administrator, is a former president of the California Hospital Association and is now a member of the Regional Hospital Planning Committee for Southern California. From 1954 to 1961 he was a member of the California Advisory Hospital Council.

(Advertisement)

Welch's
Rolls Back
Prices

Happy anniversary, everybody. To celebrate its 17th anniversary, Welch's restaurant, Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive, will share anniversary cake with its dinner guests Monday, March 16, through Sunday, March 22.

Patrons at Welch's are delighted with another unusual program—a rollback of dinner prices to those which prevailed during the 1950's.

In these days of rising food and labor costs, most restaurants are compelled to raise their prices in order to maintain quality. But owner Rex Welch decided to lower his, counting on increased volume to enable him to maintain his standard of excellence in service and cuisine.

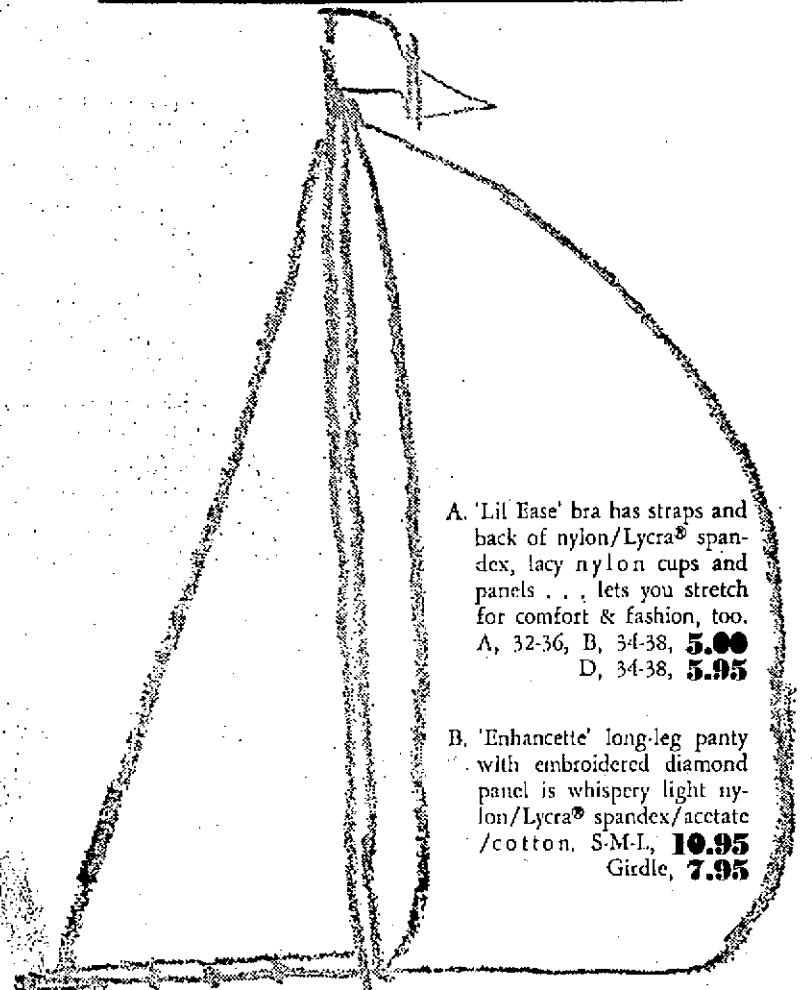
His careful planning has succeeded admirably. Welch's is more popular than ever, filled with patrons enjoying such pleasures as: Welch's famed grilled swordfish steak (formerly \$2.50) now \$1.75; Chicken Fried Steak, Country Gravy (formerly 2.75) now 1.95, and impressive planked chopped sirloin (formerly \$2.25) now 1.50.

Shapes Ahoy . . . sailing your way in deep blue navy, powered with Lycra® blend, from Lily of France

Navy, the color that's destined to launch thousands of shapes this spring . . . brilliant navy brightening Lily of France curve-conscious controllers. All these see-worthy styles float you in the freedom of lithe, light Lycra® Spandex blends that wash and dry in a breeze, by hand or machine, in navy and white.

May co. corset and bra salon 44

Meet the Lily of France stylist
in our Corset and Bra Salon
Wed., March 18th



A. 'Lil Ease' bra has straps and back of nylon/Lycra® spandex, lacy nylon cups and panels . . . lets you stretch for comfort & fashion, too.
A, 32-36, B, 34-38, 5.00
D, 34-38, 5.95

B. 'Enhancette' long-leg panty with embroidered diamond panel is whispery light nylon/Lycra® spandex/acetate/cotton. S-M-L, 10.95
Girdle, 7.95

Brown Plugs Cancer Fund

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown Saturday urged Californians to support the American Cancer Society.

"Every Californian, has a personal stake in the fight against cancer," the governor said in a statement. "This year more than 70,000 new cases of cancer will be discovered in California alone."

"In this year's Cancer Crusade every citizen will have a chance to do his part in the fight against cancer. I recommend the American Cancer Society to anyone wishing to volunteer time and effort to a worthy cause, and I urge everyone to respond generously to the Cancer Crusade appeal."

He did not mention that Russia is buying surplus American grain.

study's charge of stagnation in Soviet agriculture during 1958-62.

"In the Soviet Union the growth of agricultural production is considerably outstripping the growth of the population, while in the U.S. they are approximately the same," Starovskiy declared. He did not mention that Russia is buying surplus American grain.

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Giant Arch to Be Pride of St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—St. Louis is building a symbol to rival Paris' Eiffel Tower that's sure to produce a lot of crinkled necks and civic pride.

Probably nothing since the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair has awakened the city as much as its Gateway Arch. When it's up, the arch, symbolic of the city's role as the "Gateway to the West," will be as tall as a 62-floor building and visible from 40 miles away. Its 9 million pounds of stainless steel and 72 million pounds of concrete will rise 75 feet higher than the Washington Monument.

Visitors already stream into the area to gaze skyward and loudly proclaim:

"I hope the two sides meet."

EVEN THOUGH one leg is 36 feet shorter than the other, the contractors say there's nothing to worry about—that the two big legs eventually will meet high in the sky in a catenary curve.

The general contractor, R. F. MacDonald, president of the MacDonald Construction Co., is just as sure that the monument "will be of international importance for at least the next century or two."

"The memorial," he says, "is conceived to commemorate the series of events which had a massive impact upon the history of the United States and the world—namely, the opening of the American West."

ST. LOUIS' entire downtown riverfront, the arch's foreground, is sprucing up. A \$51 million, 50,000-seat stadium is in the works. It will be the new home for the St. Louis baseball and football Cardinals and the site of college football games.

Slum areas and dens of vice have been crushed by bulldozers. The old St. Louis courthouse — once a slave mart and site of the historic Dred Scott trial—has been cleaned and is as white as milady's glove.

St. Louis' old Roman Catholic Cathedral, the oldest cathedral west of the Mississippi, has been cleaned up too.

The Gateway Arch, which will rise 630 feet, is on the spot where the Frenchman Pierre la Clede and the 14-year-old Auguste Chouteau founded the city in 1764.

THE ARCH is being built to help commemorate the city's bicentennial, which was opened by President Johnson's visit in February. However, the arch will be completed a



—Associated Press Wirephoto

CATTLE ROUNDUP, FLOOD STYLE

Farm vehicles at left block highway bridge to hem in cattle brought to high ground adjacent to the flooded Ohio River at West Point, Ky. The river was beginning to relax its assault Saturday.

FLOODS OVERRUN LOWER VALLEY

Upper Ohio Cleanup Begins

The worst floods in a generation churned into the Lower Ohio Valley Saturday, forcing more families from their homes and leaving \$200 million in damage upstream.

Massive cleanup operations were under way in the Upper Ohio Valley.

More rain fell in southern Indiana, where residents of low-lying areas already had left their homes.

RAMPAGING STREAMS HAVE made more than 50,000 persons homeless the past few days. Red Cross disaster officials reported 18,061 dwellings were destroyed or damaged and 20,433 families suffered losses in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana. A total of 110,000 persons were affected, the Red Cross said.

Damage and misery also was substantial in parts of Pennsylvania, Missouri and Illinois. Officials of the seven stricken states pleaded for an immediate speedup in flood control projects to avert such disasters in the future.

President Johnson, who took an air tour of the flood zone with governors of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, Friday, pledged "no time will be lost" in helping the estimated 110,000 persons affected by the floods.

RIVERS AND STREAMS WERE more than 12 feet out of their banks in some portions of Indiana and the worst was yet to come in some communities. Evansville, Ind., braced itself for an Ohio River crest of more than 47 feet—the highest level there since 1945. Much of the city is protected by a 54-foot flood wall, but hundreds of families left their homes in low areas.

Seven hundred persons were evacuated along the

bit too late — in February 1965. Its insides will be opened the following August.

The arch won't be just something to look at. It will be equipped with interior transportation facilities to take visitors to an overlook observation gallery.

At its base will be a "museum of westward expansion." A replica of "The Spirit of St. Louis," the monoplane in which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew the Atlantic in 1927, will be one of the attractions.

BUILDING the arch hasn't been easy. Construction stopped on the south leg for a time while engineers consulted about tensioning problems. For this reason, one protruding leg is now 212 feet high and the other 176 feet.

Beneath the base of the south leg there will be a ramp housing a train system to carry visitors to the top. The train will go up the south leg and down the north one.

Of course there will be tourists who will want to climb the stairs — just like those who insist on climbing into the face of the Statue of Liberty or to the top of the Washington Monument.

And those who breathlessly climb the steps undoubtedly will count them. For those who are too young to count that high, the number is 1,079. Parents beware.

Pigeon River in Indiana's Vanderburgh County. Up to a half inch of rain fell over the state's flood area Saturday.

More than 25 Indiana highways were blocked by high water and several southern Illinois highways were closed by the rushing streams. The Ohio River was to crest along various Illinois towns through Wednesday.

THE ARMY CORPS OF Engineers at Cincinnati estimated flood damage along the Ohio Valley at \$200 million. Heavy property damage occurred along Pennsylvania's Susquehanna River and Missouri's Black River.

At Louisville, Ky., where \$50 million in damage was reported, the mayor suspended the city public works director, blaming him for failing to close gates in the city's flood wall in time to prevent damage to business places.

Residents of Hall Town, Ill., kept boats ready in front of the homes as high water began to surround their property.

ABOUT 100 PERSONS FLED their homes in the Kennett, Mo., area after water swept over more than 10,000 acres. Secondary roads were under water.

Operations ceased at a strip coal mine near Stonefort, Ill., when a pond levee broke and sent 35 feet of water into the pit. Damage to a giant power shovel, which was nearly inundated, was estimated at \$100,000.

A mine spokesman said 100 employees would be without work for two weeks.

100 Students Jailed in Haircut Protest

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (UPI)—More than 100 college students staging a mass demonstration against a barber refusing to cut Negro hair were arrested late Saturday by police using a water hose and tear gas. They were bound over under \$500 bond each pending a hearing Monday.

Common Pleas Judge Herman J. Weber said each demonstrator had to post bond in order to be freed. They could not be released on their own recognizance or to college officials.

They were charged with contempt of court for violating an injunction issued by the judge limiting picketing to three persons.

Most of those arrested were listed as students at Antioch College, Central State College or Wilberforce University when booked at the Greene County jail. They were photographed and fingerprinted at the city jail.

FEW INDICATED intention of posting bond and it was reported they planned a hunger strike at the county jail which was jammed beyond normal capacity.

Sex Instruction Hit by Cardinal

WARSAW (AP)—Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski Saturday night criticized sex teaching in Polish schools saying "techniques are being taught to school youths who are not ripe enough to enter sexual life."

The primate said Swedish teachers are worried that their students are becoming "hypersexual" and said there was a similar danger in Poland. He was addressing a meeting of Polish teachers.

**TODAY
TV CLEARANCE**
RCA VICTOR, ZENITH, MOTOROLA, ADAMIRAL, PACKARD BELL, G.E.
BURK'S
356 Long Beach Blvd.

100 Pickets Arrested at Auto Agency

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police Saturday arrested more than 100 pickets who went inside the Cadillac showrooms and refused to leave.

Shuttling police vans took the demonstrators to jail. The pickets, sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality, have charged that the General Motors operation discriminated against hiring Negroes.

Denying the charges, General Motors said in a statement it had to take steps "to prevent what amounts to illegal seizure of its property."

Of more than 300 pickets, 100 marched inside. There, police, asked by General Motors to remove the pickets, asked those in the showrooms to leave. The pickets refused.

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We Guarantee Accurate Preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.



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GARDENA 16128 So. Western Ave.	ALHAMBRA 624 W. Valley Blvd.	GLENDALE 1348 E. Colorado Blvd.
		RESEDA 18516 Sherman Way

WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.—SAT. & SUN. 9-5
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

HEY KIDS... Easter time is time for



KIDS ADS FREE

- DECIDE WHAT YOU WANT TO ADVERTISE
- FOLLOW THE RULES... AND WRITE YOUR AD ON THE ORDER APPEARING BELOW!

This is your big chance to have a spring cleanup just like Mom and Dad. You can win on Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad... and it won't cost you a single penny. Decide what you want to advertise and start preparing your ad in your own words. Bring or mail your ad to this newspaper. Please use the special order blank appearing below. Watch for your "very own" advertisement which will be seen in over 160,000 homes. Read the other KIDS' ADS... there may be something advertised you'd like.

REMEMBER WRITE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS OR TELEPHONE NUMBER IN YOUR AD!

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. School children from 6 to 14 years of age may advertise in the "Kids' Classified Ad" column free of charge.
2. Bring or mail your ad to the Classified Ad Center in the Independent Press-Telegram Building. Please DO NOT phone your ad, as phone orders can not be accepted.
3. Classified Ads may offer to buy, sell or exchange children's merchandise only, such as dolls, doll carriages, bicycles, children's books, clothing, electric trains, Easter wagons, marbles, antique equipment—in fact, any article of value that you may think some other boy or girl will want.
4. These ads must not be over 14 words.
5. All ads will run for three days—Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, March 22, 24, 26 ONLY.
6. The name, address or phone number and age of boy or girl advertiser must appear in the Classified Ad.
7. Classified Ads must be written plainly on the free ad coupon appearing below. Have your parents sign your free ad coupon or have them accompany you or send a note with you sanctioning your Classified Ad if you bring it to the office.
8. This offer will be effective from dates listed above. No ads accepted after Thursday, March 19. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to limit or refuse Classified Ads that do not conform with the above rules.

NAME..... ADDRESS.....
TELEPHONE..... YOUR AGE.....
PARENT'S SIGNATURE.....

WRITE ONLY ONE WORD IN EACH SPACE

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
6.	7.	8.	9.	10.
11.	12.	13.	14.	15.
16.	17.	18.		

Age..... Your First Name..... Your Phone Number or Address.....

CLIP AND MAIL TO: CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
MORNING SUNDAY EVENING

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First by Far in Classified Advertising

BELLFLOWER 9233 E. Belmont TO 6-1721
LAKEWOOD 8054 Faculty Ave. ME 3-0764
GARDEN GROVE 9424 Garden Grove Blvd. JE 7-9120

Educators From Asia Visit Here

American colleges have more freedom to determine their own study programs and their students receive a broader education than those in India and Nepal, educators from those two countries said in Long Beach Friday.

Eighteen college officials from the two southeast Asian nations toured Cal State, Long Beach, as part of a three-month study of Southern California colleges sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

"YOUR students receive a broader, more general education than ours," said Mrs. A. B. Joshi, principal of Padma Kanyan Women's College in Katmandu, Nepal. "In our country, students specialize as soon as they graduate from high school."

R. S. Kapur, special officer at the University of Jodhpur, India, said he thought American faculties enjoyed more academic freedom than their counterparts in India.

Higher education in India follows the British plan, he said, and colleges must be affiliated with some university. Sometimes the college may be hundreds of miles away from its administrative university. Some universities have more than 100 colleges under their jurisdiction.

"THE universities decide the study program for the individual colleges and award the degrees," he said. "Individual departments and professors do not have the freedom to determine what is taught in the individual courses that their counterparts have in the United States."

Examinations also differ, the Asians said. Students in India take one comprehensive examination at the end of each of their four years. Nepalese students take only two examinations—one at the end of two years and the other at the end of four years.

EDUCATIONAL opportunity for women in Nepal has existed only since 1950, Mrs. Joshi said. Before that, few women were allowed to enter college. Now hundreds are seeking college educations.

The Asians were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Iredell, director of the foreign seminar headquartered at Harvey Mudd College in Pomona.

250 Petition for Closing Drag Strip

More than 250 West Long Beach residents have petitioned Long Beach City Council to find a way to end the operation of the Lions Drag Strip, the raceway supervised by nine Lions Clubs in the area.

The objectors charged that the noise generated by the dragsters invades the privacy of the neighborhood and injures human health.

Councilman R. G. Corbett, active in one of the Lions Clubs backing the supervised acceleration races, said the strip is "a fine operation."

He noted the benefits in curbing unorganized races were demonstrated in a report only a few days ago by Robert G. Hill, president of Harbor Area Lions, Inc., the operators.

Corbett also brought up another reason for no action by the council. The strip at 223rd and Alameda Streets, is in Los Angeles city territory outside Long Beach's jurisdiction.

Johnson to Boost Alliance of Progress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson plans to give a new push to the Alliance for Progress in a major speech Monday to the Organization of American States. On the same day, he is to begin a sweeping review of U.S.-Latin American relations and problems in general, with every U.S. ambassador and foreign aid chief from this hemisphere summoned to Washington to give a firsthand report.

JOIN THE smart businessmen who turn their used office furniture into cash with inexpensive Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today.

City Boosts Salary for Equipment Men

Operators of heavy equipment should be paid salaries commensurate with the size and complexity of the machines they handle, the City Council's Civil Service Committee has decided.

Committee members approved ordinance amendments creating two higher grades in

the job classification of equipment operator, now lumped in one category with a top salary of \$590 a month.

The amendments fix the pay for Grade II at \$621 and for Grade III at \$655 monthly.

The operators handle equipment ranging from small bulldozers to semi-trailer trucks and heavy carryalls.

Long Beach Harbor and Water departments already have established the pay differentials, Personnel Director Barney L. Walczak said.

The committee also approved the creation of two new job classifications—motor sweeper operator at \$590 and pipe wrapping machine operator at \$531.

MAKE MONEY any time through Classified ads! Sell no-longer-used items for cash.



THE BEATLES STRIKE AGAIN

Cub Scout Pack 14, Den 6, was partly transformed into a Beatle Pack when the youngsters, under the influence of the British singing imports, offered their own version of the Beatles at a Pack meeting. They will do it all over again at the Fremont Elementary School talent show in May. Beatles, from left, are Ricki Smuck, John Brewer, Steve Sowa and Joe Hammer, who started it all. Cubs looking on are Kurt Newport and Dirk Kirk (front) and Raymond Jones and Mark Gundhus. Den mother is Susan Jones; Cubmaster is Andrew Queen.

Monday and Tuesday SPECIALS

March 16th and 17th

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NOW... Extra Tuesday Hours... Extra Monday and Tuesday SAVINGS

Cotton Poplin or Sharkskin Culottes
Sears Low Price!
Choice of welt stitch, pleated or button front styles... in black, blue, red, beige and white. Sizes 10-18.
Misses' Sportswear

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2-pc. Novelty Capri Sets
Terrific Buy!
Solid capris with a wonderful selection of tops including print jackets, zip front cardigan, V'd overblouse and many others. In bright Spring colors. Sizes 10-18. 2 days only... Hurry!
Misses' Sportswear

3⁸⁸

Girls' Bra and Panty Set
Hurry In!
"Pretend" bra and panty in white or pastel nylon tricot. Lace trim. 7 to 14. Sensational buy!
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Boys' 3 for \$1.19 Socks
SAVE 18%!
Combed cotton, nylon reinforced. Assorted colors, patterns. Sizes 7 to 11. Save now!

3 for 97^c

Monday and Tuesday ONLY!... Limited Quantities... CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Men's Canvas Work Gloves
Amazing Buy!
White with blue knit wrist. Clute cut. One size for men. For jobs at home or at work. Better hurry!
Men's Furnishing Dept.

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Cotton Print Yardage
Sears Low Price
Huge assortment of new spring prints. Ideal for children's Easter dresses.
Yardage Dept.

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Zippered Pillow Covers
Exciting Value!
Cotton percale covers fit pillow 21x27-in. Sturdy side zipper opening. At Sears.
Domestics Dept.

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Pretty Apron Assortment
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Print cotton aprons in coverall, band or bib styles. Buy several at Sears.
Notions Dept.

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\$2.49 Filigree Globes
SAVE 40%!
One-light 8 3/4x8 1/4-in. filigree globe in white with antique gold. Screw-in.
Electrical Dept.

1⁴⁷

\$2.99 Ironing Pad and Cover
SAVE 45%!
Silicone treated cotton drill cover, Ven-O-Foam base, insulated center.
Housewares Dept.

1⁴⁸

\$6.95 Vacuum Cleaner Hoses
SAVE \$2.51
Replacement hoses to fit most make and model of vacuum cleaners. Hurry!
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

4⁴⁴

\$1.49 Camellias in Bloom and Bud
1 GAL. CAN. 87^c
Choice camellias in gorgeous shades of red, pink or white.
\$2.98-2 Gal. Can. 1.99 (Not at Sears Glendale)
(Not at Sears Glendale)

Installed Seat Belts
Sears Low Price,
Quick-release buckle, nylon webbing. 7 colors. Be safe. Buy now.
Automotive Dept.

4⁴⁷

Regular and Super Fluffs
Regular \$1.22 SAVE 20%
Extra strong, non-irritating. Super absorbent. Box of 48's. Stock up!
Sandries Dept.

99^c

Clear Plastic Register Deflector
Super Buy!
Deflects cold air up and deflects hot air down! Sensational low price.
Electrical Dept.

1⁶⁶

\$14.99 Wall Mount Faucet
SAVE \$2.11
Fits 7/8 to 9/16-inch center. Adjustable. Shop at Sears and save.
Plumbing-Heating Dept.

12⁸⁸

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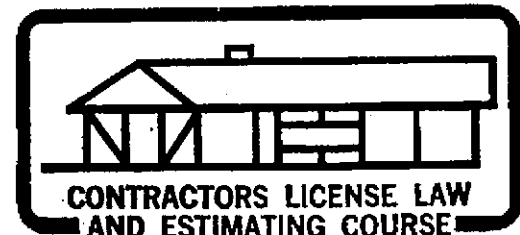
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Overdue Giraffe Very Touchy

LONDON (UPI) — "Maud," So she is being watched by a pregnant giraffe at the London zoo, is so touchy because her baby is a month overdue, that she cannot bear the sight of her keepers.



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NEW GROUP FORMING

L.B. Students Enthuse About Sweden Study

Glamorous Sweden is the land of castles, smorgasbord and statuesque blondes. But, to a foreigner, its language sounds like the Beatles doing the "Hut-Sut Song."

Is this any place for an American to get an education?

"Ja" (yes), chorus members of Long Beach State College's pioneer summer session contingent of 56 who attended ancient Uppsala University near Stockholm last year.

Some begged or borrowed the \$1,500 it takes for three months of sight-unseen tutoring and tourism—plus six units of

FRANK KELLY
'Students Mature'

scholastic credit. Apparently there are no complaints. The college's second plane load arrives at Uppsala next June 20.

For six weeks they study four days a week at the university. Then they are challenged to see as much of Europe as they can in six weeks on their own.

Brian Allison, 22-year-old Long Beach graduate student, traveled 7,000 miles on a \$150 Eurail train pass bought in the United States.

Using the magic words, "I am a student," most toured on less than \$5 a day, sleeping in hostels

or in trains. Dick Van Der Laan, 21, of Bellflower, "slept six weeks on the ground."

Most saw Paris, Rome and Barcelona. Three went behind the Iron Curtain into East Berlin. One sightseeing coed stumbled onto a carefully marked Swedish nude bathing beach and fled embarrassed.

At Uppsala, they stayed in single apartments, walking distance from class. At night they mingled with Swedish students, found them friendly but impressively mature. "While we were talking about what to do

KATHY KELLY
Accompanied BrotherCHRISTINA MOREY
'Fun and Study'

Wednesday night, they'd be discussing the fate of the world," recalls Frank Kelly, 22, a senior from Long Beach who made the trip with his sister, Kathy, 19, a sophomore.

Lots of fun, but did they learn anything? "These weren't Mickey Mouse courses," says blonde Christina Morey, 19, of the classes in Swedish language, literature and history. The Long Beach sophomore had just "three centimes" in her purse when she got back.

The classes were sparked by trips to historical sites.

"The courses didn't seem like work—but they were work," recalls Van Der Laan.

"I think they didn't seem like it because you could see why you were taking them," added Kelly.

Barrier May Dip for Liz

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Elizabeth Taylor's path to a wedding with Richard Burton soon may be cleared of legal obstacles by the Mexican government, it was learned reliably here Saturday.

In order for Miss Taylor's Puerto Vallarta divorce from singer Eddie Fisher to be valid under Mexican law, she must be a Mexican resident.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said Saturday that Miss Taylor has not established permanent residence status, as declared by her attorney in New York, but confirmed that she has applied for it.

He indicated the Mexican government will act on the request soon. Favorable action was indicated.

In an unofficial development which may also have a direct bearing on the case, it appeared that Fisher's romance with starlet Stephanie Powers, on location here, was warming up.

Friends of Miss Powers said she and Fisher have held several hour-long telephone conversations since her arrival here. The starlet was unavailable for comment, but the friends said talk of possible marriage between her and Fisher has been increasing.

If Fisher should decide to marry, it was said, he might accelerate the controversial Puerto Vallarta divorce by acknowledging jurisdiction of the Puerto Vallarta court.

Lands on Freeway

VICTORVILLE (AP)—A homemade biplane, its engine dead, made a safe emergency landing on the Barstow Freeway Saturday. Its pilot-owner, Mike Strybova, 43, of Lawndale, had it towed away.

Credit Boost of \$1 Billion Granted Italy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Italy, facing a growing problem with balance of payments and other economic pressures, has been given access to about \$1 billion of credit facilities through negotiations between money authorities of the United States and Italy, and international financial institutions, it was disclosed today.

Additionally, \$225 million was made available to be drawn through the International Monetary Fund, the announcement disclosed.

Agreement on the credits followed conversations by the governor of the bank of Italy in Washington and in New York. The announcement said that these were held "within the framework of economic and monetary cooperation between the Italian government and the U.S. government."

CREDIT facilities under the agreement include an additional "swap" agreement with the U.S. Treasury, over and above the credit line already existing between the Federal Reserve System and the Bank of Italy; a standby credit with the Export-Import Bank; and three-year credits from the Commodity Credit Corporation.

"Conversations have also been held with European central banks and credit facilities have been established with them," the announcement said.

Thus, total credits of approximately one billion dollars are immediately available to supplement the official holdings of the Bank of Italy and the foreign exchange office, to the extent necessary to meet whatever requirements may occur in 1964—the period during which Italy's program to correct its balance of payments is expected to become fully effective.

In addition to this one billion of credit facilities, a further \$225 million will be available to be drawn inside the so-called gold tranche from the International Monetary Fund. Such drawings would not affect the possibility of receiving credits at any time from the International Monetary Fund.

In addition, discussions have been started between the International Bank for Reconstruction and development and the Cassa per il Mezzogiorno to help arrange credits for financing additional programs by the latter organization, which was set up to aid in the economic development of southern Italy.

The announcement was released here from the federal reserve bank, in Washington from the Treasury and in Rome.

IN THE past week the Italian lira has been under pressure in the foreign exchange markets, and there have been rumors here of possible devaluation.

In addition, Italy has been beset by price and wage inflation, and there has been some flight of capital apparently disturbed by political developments within the nation.

Under a "swap" agreement such as those in existence between the Federal Reserve System and foreign central banks, foreign exchange credits are set up to prevent or cut down possible drains on this nation's gold reserve.

BUT NO DISCOUNT

State Tax Forms to Save Tempers

By BILL BOYARSKY

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Brown administration disclosed plans Saturday for a paperwork break for California taxpayers.

A series of bills is scheduled for introduction this week to make all of the state's tax returns conform to new federal forms required by President Johnson's tax bill.

Paul Ward, Gov. Brown's legislative secretary, said the measures will mean little or no dollar savings to taxpayers "but it's a real break for those who have to fill out complicated forms."

At the same time, administration forces prepared for the first hearing on the governor's bill to exempt some 120,000 low-paid Californians from state income tax payments.

The measure by Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan, D-Williams, which is expected to provide modest tax relief for an additional 990,000, is scheduled to be heard by the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday.

It would cost the state about \$2.75 million a year—an amount the administration hopes to make up, in part, by tightening insurance tax laws to raise an additional \$2.5 million.

It could be a big week for many administration measures in a session that has been marked, so far, by fighting over such issues as school

Rail-Labor Crisis Due This Week

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal officials braced today for a new crisis in the five-year-old rail work rules dispute that could lead to strikes this week against two major railroads.

Government sources said they feared that even a limited stoppage might spread and lead to a nationwide train tie-up that could trigger demands for action by Congress. They said there was a chance, however, that the railroads could secure court orders blocking any piecemeal strike.

The dispute between the carriers and five unions began to heat up again last week when the rail brotherhoods each served demands for separate negotiations on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad (L & N) and the Pacific Lines of Southern Pacific (SP).

The unions asked for talks by next Wednesday to consider new avenues of settlement of their long-standing requests. Management of both roads was reported to have rejected the demands in accord with the carriers' determination to settle the rules issue on a national basis.

Sources said this had increased government concern that the two lines might be hit by a walkout Wednesday

Navy Aids Orphans

KEELUNG, Formosa (UPI)—Three U.S. Navy minesweepers Saturday delivered 3,000 pounds of clothing and food for children at a Formosa orphanage.

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RCA VICTOR, ZENITH, GEOROLA,
ADMIRAL, PACKARD BELL, G.S.
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"When my husband suggested we talk to the Rose Hills man about before-needed memorial property, I knew he was thinking of the unnecessary suffering my friends went through because they had not planned ahead."

"We arranged a Family Protection Plan, while we both could choose what we wanted, without emotional pressures. He says he feels ten years younger, with the peace of mind he gained, knowing that I will never have to face this problem alone. He has proven his love beyond mere words."

"We certainly are glad we chose Rose Hills. Its beauty is so natural, with rolling hills, lovely lawns and gardens, and no headstones or monuments, it looks more like a park than a cemetery. There were so many beautiful sections from which to choose, and we found just what we wanted."

"We know, too, that Rose Hills will always be as lovely as it is today for they have that government-supervised Endowment Care Fund."

"By planning ahead, we gained financially, too. We were able to arrange a monthly payment plan that fits our budget perfectly, a plan which minimizes the cost to us."

"And as one of those little extra touches you always appreciate, the Rose Hills man gave us a handy Estate Portfolio for our important papers. It has containers for insurance, real estate papers, stocks and bonds and other vital records, properly catalogued so they are easy to find. He told us this portfolio is free to anyone interested."

This reaction is typical of that of thousands of wives, whose husbands had the foresight to plan in advance. Why don't you talk to the man from Rose Hills soon? Arrange an appointment by phone, or better still, send in the coupon for your free Estate Portfolio.

ROSE Hills Memorial Park
2900 Workman Mill Road, Whittier

We would like a free Estate Portfolio. We understand there is no obligation whatever.

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Birds Face People Pressure

PT Los Angeles Bureau

Like their American cousins, the birds of Africa are facing an increasing housing shortage, caused by the rapidly increasing human population.

Dr. Kenneth E. Stager, curator of birds at the Los Angeles County Museum, has just returned from Tanganyika where, he reported, the government is doing its best to protect the wildlife.

"However, it is hard to tell how long the forests can be kept intact in view of the growing need for arable land," Dr. Stager said.

HE HEADED an expedition to collect specimens for the County Library. About 500 birds, along with many small animals, reptiles and amphibians were collected during the Tanganyika expedition.

Natives who helped with the collecting presented one unsolved puzzle to Dr. Stager: they weren't worried about handling snakes, not even poisonous ones, but they shied away from the harmless chameleon.

Lured by payment for specimens, many of the natives overcame their fear to some extent, but they carried the chameleons at the end of a tree branch. Sometimes, said Dr. Stager, the branch would be as long as 10 feet.

Although the expedition was operating in the region where political unrest broke out, museum staff members experienced no difficulty, he reported.

AN UNEXPECTED aid in the collecting came from a Holland-born priest, serving in the Uluguru mountain range, about 135 miles west of Tanganyika's capital of Dar Es Salaam.

The priest arranged with the natives to bring in specimens and helped establish the price list, Dr. Stager explained.

Dr. Herbert Friedmann, director of the County Museum and himself an authority on African birds, will work with Dr. Stager in classifying the new specimens.

It will be several months before this work is completed and the specimens may be put on display.

Claims Selling Jackie's Note Aided Charity

NEWBURY, England (AP)—Ronald C. Munro, who sold a letter he received from Mrs. John F. Kennedy, claimed Saturday he gave the proceeds to charity.

He sold the handwritten letter last October to the New York firm Charles Hamilton Autographs, which plans to auction it Thursday.

Munro said he gave half the approximately \$80 he got to Oxfam (The Oxford Committee for Famine Relief) and half to the Save the Children Fund.

The letter from Mrs. Kennedy was in reply to one Munro had written her in 1955 criticizing her for giving a party costing \$20,000 and asking that she send him a similar sum. She denied giving the party and explained why she could not send him \$20,000.

Gov. Wallace's Wisconsin Push Begins Tuesday

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace will open his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination from Wisconsin at Appleton, Wis., Tuesday with a press conference.

Bill Jones, the governor's press secretary, said Saturday that Wallace will leave Montgomery either Monday night or early Tuesday in state-owned plane.

Wallace said that if he gets any votes at all in Wisconsin's primary, April 7, he will consider the race a victory.

Clock Obsolete, Scare Is Modern

GOSPORT, England (UPI)—An army bomb-disposal team gingerly approached a construction site to investigate a report of a ticking mechanism found there.

Richard Castle, 12, then arrived and said the device was part of an old grandfather clock his family had thrown away.



GO NORTH, YOUNG MAN

Fetchingly attired in costumes theoretically typical of their states and provinces are these Far North beauties, here on a tour of the Southwest to promote air travel flow toward the top of the map. From left are Nina Whaley, Fairbanks, Alaska; Gail Gores, Aberdeen, Wash.; Marlene Blackburn, Calgary, Alta.; Anne Erickson, Great Falls, Mont.; Alice Berglund, Salem, Ore.; and Jan Barber, Minneapolis, Minn. They were selected and sponsored by Western Airlines.

—Staff Photo

Integrators Picket Chain of Bakeries

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—In restaurant adjoining the Eleven members of the Non-violent Action Committee Saturday began a sit-in protest of what they maintain is a discriminatory hiring policy of Los Angeles Van de Camp bakeries.

The sit-in, staged in a drive-in newsman's queries.

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Front 'n' back stretch panels. Hidden detachable garters. Elastic; nylon, Lycra. Panels, acetate, cotton and Lycra. White. S-M-L.

4⁹⁸

Front zipper corselet
Contour cups, low back, detachable straps. Non-elastic sections, cotton. Elastic; acetate, cotton, rubber. White. 32-38 A B C cups.

5⁹⁵

Long leg panty girdle
Power net with inner bands of Halanica® stretch nylon elastic. Body elastic; nylon, rayon, rubber, cotton, other fibers. White. S-M-L-XL.

7⁹⁵

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\$1^{pair}

Shirred nylon... Nine inches of glove flattery... a real buy! Double woven nylon slip-on in white. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Nylon stretch... One size fits 6 through 8! Nylon string stretch in two styles... 8 inches of fashion. White.

EASTER PARADING NEW PLASTIC PATENTS

2⁹⁸ plus tax

Such an exciting luster in Penney's plastic patents! Easter perfect handbags to carry right through summer. Three fashion-right styles beautifully appointed with roomy interiors, soft vinyl linings with zippers. And priced for big savings! Black or white.

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Updated version of the original wash 'n wear fabric! Teamed with smooth shift blouses, these terrifically tailored tripart ensembles will lead an interesting fashion life—beginning at Easter then traveling, careering, clubbing and shopping thru' summer. Count on Penney's to really size up the situation, tool Our Portuguese tailors used three American size standards as well as easy-care American fabrics.

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CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!

THE BUSINESS WEEK

New Estimates Provide Even Brighter Outlook

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The business outlook took on a rosier hue this week.

It already was good but new estimates and reports enhanced it.

The stock market took note and advanced to a series of historic highs.

The major developments:

—A prediction that business will increase its investment in new plant and equipment by 10 per cent this year.

—A survey indicated that consumer confidence reached a seven-year peak in the past three months.

—Manufacturers expect a steady rise in sales through June.

—Retail sales in February increased 1 percent over January and 4 percent over a year earlier.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said business capital spending was expected to hit \$43.2 billion this year, up \$4 billion from 1963.

This was more than double the increase from 1962 to 1963. It will be the third consecutive year that business investment has risen.

Hodges said the income tax cut was a factor in the plans of businessmen to boost their spending.

BUSINESS investment is considered a major indicator of the economy's course because it creates new jobs.

Hodges declined to say that he believed the increase in this type of spending meant a business boom was ahead.

A University of Michigan survey disclosed that consumers are in a mood for spending. Automobiles may be a possible exception.

The university survey, research center's index of consumer sentiment rose to 99.0 in January-February compared with 96.9 last November.

The study called the income tax cut "a positive factor."

However, the report said that last January consumers' plans to buy automobiles were lower than a year earlier.

"THE NEW data suggest that the automobile market may receive a smaller share of the consumer dollar in 1964 than it did in 1962 and 1963," the report added.

The survey cited these factors in the growing optimism about the business outlook:

"1. There was in January 1964 more awareness of good news than has been characteristic of previous prolonged periods of prosperity."

"2. Uncertainty following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy has now been dispelled. Two-thirds of people at every income level believe that the change in the presidency will have no effect on economic conditions, and some even feel it will have a favorable effect."

"3. Opinions about the relation of the cold war to business conditions reflected the easing of international tensions."

The Commerce Department

said a survey indicated sales by manufacturers would increase \$2.1 billion in the first half of this year.

DURABLE goods producers expect their sales to rise from \$55.3 billion in the last quarter of 1963 to \$55.9 billion in the current quarter and to \$56.4 billion in the second quarter.

Retail sales in February rose to \$18.5 billion. A Commerce Department survey indicated manufacturing and trading businesses expect sales to increase 6 percent this year.

The automobile business went ahead with high production as if it hadn't any in-

flation that softness might develop in sales. It turned out an estimated 164,700 passenger cars this week, up from 161,536 last week and 151,140 a year ago.

Assemblies for the year rose to 1,747,185 against 1,621,099 at this time last year.

FORD MOTOR CO. said it was increasing its March and second quarter car and truck production schedules by 50,000 units.

Steel output ran into a minor setback last week for the first time in 10 weeks.

Mills produced 2,312,000 tons of ingots, off about 1 percent from the previous week.

However, demand for steel remained strong and industry sources expected gains in production and shipments this month and probably through April.

U.S. Steel Corp. and five other firms were indicted by a U.S. grand jury on charges of rigging bids and allocating

sales of steel and concrete water pipe in 10 western states.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high-low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week.

Stock	High	Low	Weekly Sales	High	Low	Closing Price	Net Change
39 1/4	33 1/4	RCA	768,100	39 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	+ 1/4
49	37 1/2	Chrysler	636,300	49	46 1/2	47 1/2	+ 1/2
41 1/2	31	Westing Elec	313,100	41 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	+ 1/4
59	42	Ford Motor	272,600	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	+ 1
42 1/2	17 1/2	Helen Curtis	272,100	34 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	- 1/2
96 1/2	70	Xerox	261,200	88 1/2	83 1/2	86 1/2	+ 1
91 1/2	57 1/2	Gen Motors	257,200	85 1/2	81 1/2	84 1/2	+ 1/2
58 1/2	43 1/2	U S Steel	226,600	58 1/2	55 1/2	58 1/2	+ 1/2
26 1/2	16 1/2	Crucible Stl	216,100	26 1/2	24 1/2	26	+ 1/2
113 1/2	36 1/2	Control Data	212,500	87 1/2	75 1/2	80 1/2	- 1/2
23	16	Am Motors	207,500	16 1/2	16	16 1/2	+ 1/2
39 1/2	30 1/2	Weyerhaeuser	199,500	39 1/2	36 1/2	38 1/2	+ 1/2
37 1/2	28 1/2	Beth Steel	196,500	37 1/2	35 1/2	37 1/2	+ 1/2
39 1/2	31	Scott Paper	180,200	38 1/2	37 1/2	38	- 1/2
90 1/2	71 1/2	Gen Electric	178,600	90 1/2	86 1/2	89 1/2	+ 1/2
22 1/2	12 1/2	Sperry Rd	175,700	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	+ 1/2
148 1/2	114 1/2	Am Tel & Tel	173,600	141 1/2	138 1/2	140 1/2	+ 1/2
41 1/2	23 1/2	Rynolds Met	168,200	41 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	+ 1/2
19	14 1/2	Atlas Chem	166,100	17 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/2
87 1/2	51	Zenith	163,300	87 1/2	80 1/2	84 1/2	+ 3/4

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Letter from the Long Beach Convention Center regarding the proposed renovation of the building. The council will consider a resolution to approve the renovation of the building, which is currently used as a convention center. The renovation is estimated to cost \$1.5 million and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Resolution regarding the proposed renovation of the building. The council will consider a resolution to approve the renovation of the building, which is currently used as a convention center. The renovation is estimated to cost \$1.5 million and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail For
Albatross (Lib)	San Francisco	Albatross Shipping Co.	Mar. 11, 1964
Albatross (Lib)	San Francisco	Albatross Shipping Co.	Mar. 11, 1964
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BESTFORM'S FLIRTATION STORY...

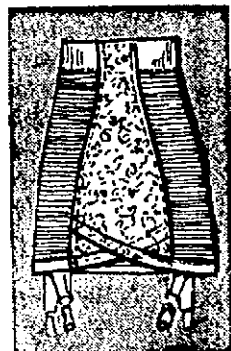
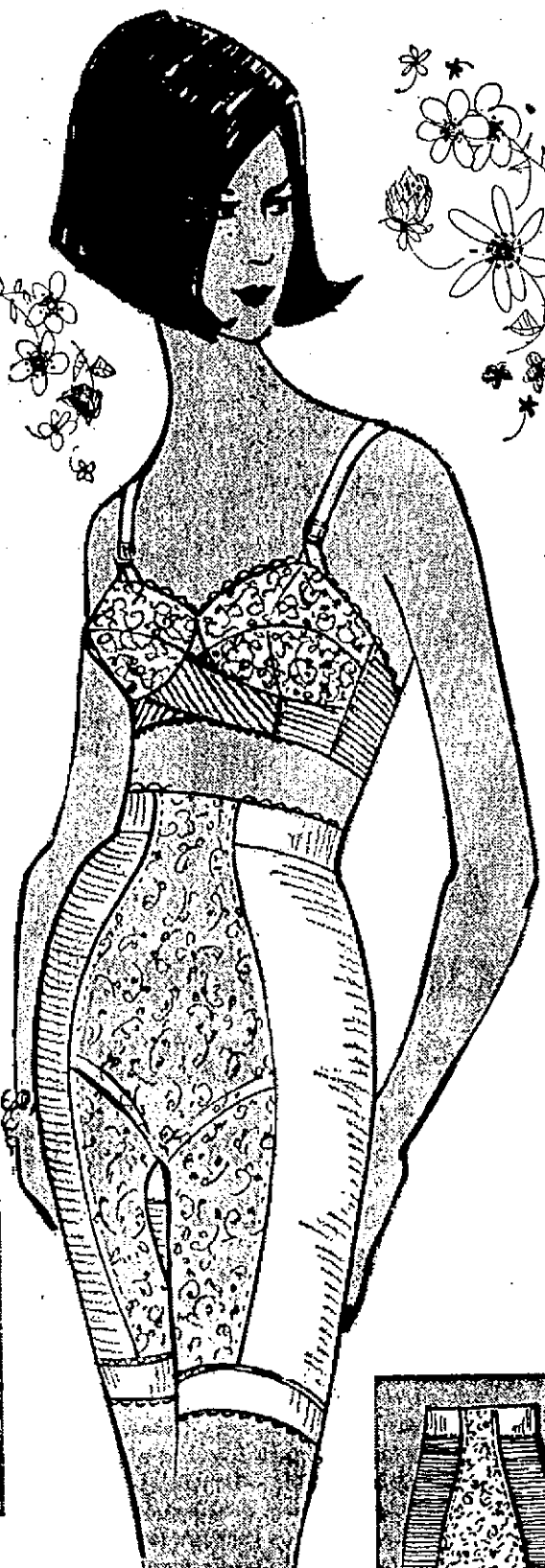
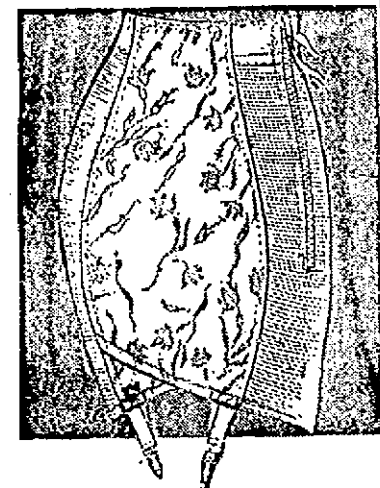
A MORE FEMININE APPROACH TO SPRINGTIME '64

A. Flirtation Bandeau Bra...2.99
Gives a more gently rounded bosom. Dainty embroidered nylon lace cups with separate cross-over bands of acetate and Dacron® polyester elastic, reinforced with Lycra® Spandex. A cups 32-36; B cups 32-38; C cups 32-40.

B. Petite Flirtation Walk Long Leg Shepemaker...3.99
Persuades petite figures into new, curvaceous lines. Embroidered nylon cross-over front panel with double reinforced back and side panels of lightweight rayon and nylon Lycra® Spandex. All Machine washable. Sizes S-M-L-XL (also available in girdles...3.99)

C. Flirtation Walk Zipper Girdle...7.95
Womanly silhouette emphasized, yet naturally comfortable whether walking, sitting, bending. Choose your length: 14" 25-34; 16" 25-38; 18" 26-38.

may see, may want basement, girdles and bras \$19



I'M NOT BLUE, BOY



...because I've just moved to

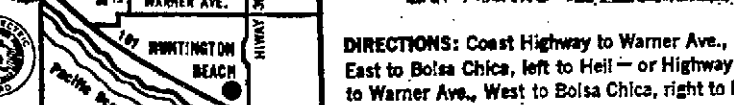
THE HUNTINGTON GARDENS

Talk about old masters...this apartment community has the artistic touch that would make Mona Lisa smile....Plush one and two-bedroom apartments...furnished and unfurnished...and are these places ever furnished. Frankly, I took a penthouse...but those garden apartments are pretty fantastic! All electric kitchens, fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes...the works...but wait 'til you see the gardens...four of them...one in Oriental landscaping...another in Mediterranean, one in Polynesian and the other in New England. This place has six heated pools...sauna baths...tennis courts...an 18-hole golf course, nearby...Jacuzzi Whirlpools...and rents start at \$125 per month! Just name it...you've got it...at

the Huntington Gardens

4901 Heil at Bolsa Chica, Huntington Beach
Phone 847-8414

Sorry, no children or pets.



DIRECTIONS: Coast Highway to Warner Ave., East to Bolsa Chica, left to Heil — or Highway 39 to Warner Ave., West to Bolsa Chica, right to Heil.

WYCO MAY MART BASEMENT
LAKEWOOD · SOUTH BAY · BUENA PARK



DORTHA J. AFFRONTÉ
Up From Major

Reservist Woman Promoted

Major Dortha Joanne Affronte last week was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force Reserve.

Col. Affronte, in civilian life Mrs. Dallas G. Moran III, is serving as a mobilization assignee in the position of deputy chief, personnel services division, directorate of personnel, Headquarters 15th Air Force at March Air Force Base near Riverside.

She is a veteran of World War II and was on active duty as operations officer with the Eighth Air Force in England and following VE day served in France and in Germany.

Active in all affairs pertaining to the Air Force, Colonel Affronte is past commander of the First Reserve Squadron, Air Force Association, Long Beach; past secretary of the California Wing, Air Force Association, and is serving as administrative assistant to the California Wing Commander, AFA, and a board member of the Long Beach Squadron.

The Week's Recreation Schedule

Want to learn to swim? Sign up Saturday at your nearest high school pool for the "Easter vacation 'Learn-to-Swim' week. Classes limited to 60. Tickets \$1.25. Community Night Program, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Municipal Auditorium.

Senior Citizen's Excursions: Tuesday, National Orange Show; Wednesday, Judson Studios (makers of stained glass church windows); March 23-25, trip to Death Valley and Lone Pine. Inquire Monday, Wednesday, Friday, between 10 and 2 p.m., 350 East Ocean Blvd. or HE 6-7422.

Women's volleyball is played at every park on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Class "A" volleyball, Pan American Park, Friday at 10 a.m. Slim and trim classes with coffee and child care are scheduled Monday at Scherer Park, 10:45 a.m. and Wednesday, Whaley Park, 10 a.m.

Hussein to France

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan has accepted an invitation from President Charles de Gaulle to pay a state visit to France next Nov. 4-6, a palace announcement said Saturday.



SPEAKS HERE

Lou Nova, ex-boxer, now a performer in nightclubs, films, radio, TV and the stage, will speak at the Downtown Lions Club luncheon meeting Friday in the Lafayette Hotel. Pam Freley, guitarist-singer, will entertain.

TODAY TV CLEARANCE
RCA VICTOR, ZENITH, MOTOROLA, ADMIRAL, FACKARD BELL & CO.
BURK'S
354 Long Beach Blvd.

Everything AT SAV-ON

FOR EASTER

BRACH'S Easter Candy

- Mellowcreme Pets
- Coconut Cream Eggs
- Jelly Bird Eggs
- Hide and Seek Eggs
- Marshmallow Eggs
- Spiced Jelly Bird Eggs

Your Choice 29¢

Easter NOVELTIES

Chicks & Ducks
Chiclets — Assorted pastel colors. Little chicks with hats and lassos. 2:19¢

CANDY FILLED & DECORATED Sand Pails

Assorted metal pails with shovel. Ass't easter candies, ribbon decorated. 4 oz. 5 oz. 4 1/2 oz. 69¢ 98¢ 1.29

EMPTY Baskets

Plastic baskets in assorted brilliant fluorescent colors with white handles. Ass't design. Weave design. 23¢ 39¢ 67¢

Bunny & Duck

Medium size figures combined together on one stand. Assorted pastel colors. 45¢

Filled Sand Truck

Plastic 2-tone truck filled with Easter "goodies". Ribbon decorated. 1.98

Bunny & Cart

Decorated wooden pull toy filled with ass't Easter candies. 3 oz. 1.79

Fill 'n Thrill Eggs

Choice of solid color or half clear, half color. 4:19¢

Easter Eggs

Bag of 13 — 6 brilliant colors per bag. 43¢

EGG COLORING SETS

PAAS

Safe, pure food colors, colorful paper transfers and tools for handling eggs. Reg. 19¢ 2:27¢



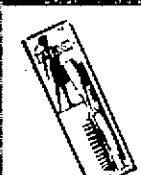
Head Scarfs

Large size all-weather scarf in assorted prints & solid pastel colors. Reg. 59¢ 49¢



PRO Tooth Brushes

Toileted, 3 row, nylon bristled brush with hard or medium texture. Ass't colors. reg. 69¢ ea. 2:69¢



Brush & Comb SET

PRO — Five assorted styles for the whole family in a variety of colors. Long lasting nylon bristles. Reg. 7.00 69¢



Supp-Hose

Support Stockings... in fashionable sheer all-nylon... yet long wearing. Seamed or seamless. Assorted colors. 3.69



CURITY Infants' Diapers

Extra absorbent, quick drying soft cotton gauze. Convenient fold line. 21x40". Box. 2.98



Romilar CF

8 Hour Cough Formula. Safe, non-narcotic extra strength cough medicine for 8 hr. protection against cough due to colds. Reg. 1.50 1.19



Reversible Bath Towel

Beautiful reversible Jacquard floral pattern in extra heavy cotton terry. Four vibrant colors. Large 22x44" size. 1.39



5-Finger Glove

SPALDING... Full size glove with flexible, notched double fold web. Full lining. 6.98



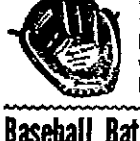
T-Bar Web Glove

SPALDING... Large size glove with EZ Flex palm hinge. Adjustable wrist-strap. 9.79



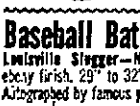
Fielder's Glove

SPALDING... Medium size glove with half lining, leather laced heel. 3.79



Fielder's Glove

SPALDING... Large glove with Super-Flex web, U-shaped heel, rolled leather lining. 12.95



Baseball Bat

Little League — Autographed model in mason finish. 29" to 32" lengths. Autographed by famous players. 1.69



Baseball Bat

Little League — Autographed model in mason finish. 29" to 32" lengths. 2.49

Johnson & Johnson FIRST AID NEEDS



BAND-AID

Spray Antiseptic... for minor cuts, scrapes. 1.49 Size 1.13



Sterile COTTON

"Red Cross" — For all first aid needs. 50¢ 3 1/4 oz. 43¢



BAND-AID Plastic Strips

... Plain or Merc. pads. Box of 45. 65¢ Size 49¢



GAUZE PADS

Red Cross "Steri-Pad". 2x2" size... Box of 25. 56¢ Size 39¢



BAND-AID Clear Plastic Tape

1/2" x 1 1/4" ft. Reg. 30¢ 29¢

BEAUTY SALON

Everything for Beautiful Hair

- * Shampoo with Egg for a healthy sheen (Reg. 69¢ Pint)
- * Hair Setting Lotion for a professional home set (Reg. 79¢ 8 oz.)
- * Creme Rinse & Conditioner to condition and highlight hair (Reg. 69¢ Pint)

BEAUTY SALON Hair Spray

In 3 Formulas 13 oz. 20 oz. 69¢ 98¢

Regular Keeps hair softly, and smoothly in place. Superhold For hard-to-manage hair. Special Formula For grey, tinted or bleached hair.

2 FOR 1.00

See Our Big Selection of Filled Easter Baskets and Plush Novelties

AD PRICES PREVAIL: March 15th to March 18th Sunday through Wednesday

OPEN 9 AM-10 PM... 7 DAYS A WEEK

SAV-ON SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES

SAV-ON pharmacists are here to serve you! From filling your prescriptions to advising you about non-prescription health aids, you can count on his friendly assistance. Bring your next prescription to SAV-ON for fast, courteous service.

Long Beach 4TH & PINE

LOS ALTOS 2164 BELLF. BLVD.

LAKEWOOD 5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

COLGATE
Tooth Paste
Reg. 83c Family Size
2:1.00

Cotton Balls
Johnson & Johnson — Non Sterile for Cosmetic and Other Uses. Bag of 268
2:1.00

DOWNY
Fabric Softener
Softness for all Washables
Reg. 17 oz. Size
39¢

OXYDOL
With FREE Decorated Salt & Pepper Shaker Inside.
Giant 3 lbs. 1 1/4 oz.
79¢

LIQUID TREND
for DISHES... Dishwashing Power with Lotion Mildness
48 oz.
77¢

TRANSISTOR Radio Batteries
DIAMOND—9 Volt Size
19¢

Pepto-Bismol
For Relief of Upset Stomach. 8 oz. 98c Size.
69¢

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
Normal or Hard-to-Hold
10 oz. 98c Size
66¢

BEAUTY SALON
Everything for Beautiful Hair
* Shampoo with Egg for a healthy sheen (Reg. 69¢ Pint)
* Hair Setting Lotion for a professional home set (Reg. 79¢ 8 oz.)
* Creme Rinse & Conditioner to condition and highlight hair (Reg. 69¢ Pint)

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Regular Keeps hair softly, and smoothly in place.
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See Our Big Selection of Filled Easter Baskets and Plush Novelties

LONG BEACH 4TH & PINE

LOS ALTOS 2164 BELLF. BLVD.

LAKEWOOD 5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

HEmlock 7-2921

STARTING TODAY — SUNDAY

11 A.M.-5 P.M.

**AND CONTINUING UNTIL
ALL DESIGNATED ITEMS ARE
DISPOSED OF**

AT

**OUR OLD LOCATION
1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.**

**SIRIS
FURNITURE**

**LONG BEACH
ANNOUNCES**

MOVING SALE

FINAL DISPOSAL

1/3 to 1/2 off

1874 REMAINING ITEMS MUST GO NOW!

**SPRING '64 MERCHANDISE INCLUDED! SALES FINAL! NO MAIL,
PHONE ORDERS, RETURNS OR REFUNDS! SAMPLES, AS IS.
EVERYTHING MUST GO. CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE.**

**SECTIONALS
SOFAS • CHAIRS
DINING ROOM • DINETTES
BEDROOM SETS
RUGS • DRAPES
SPRINGS • MATTRESSES
OILS • CANVASSES • CASEINS
LAMPS • TABLES
MARBLE • ONYX**

**QUALITY OF CALIF.
SHERMAN BETRAM
VIRTUE
UNITED • BASIC WITZ
BEATTIE • MONARCH
SERTA • SIMMONS
AMERICAN • LANE
LIGHTHOUSE • NARDINI**

*Many More of the
Nation's Leading Manufacturers*

FINAL DISPOSAL HOURS: 9 to 9 P.M., MON. and FRI.

**DAILY
9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.**



A READER suggests that Rainbow Pier—one of the city's truly distinctive features—looks a little frowzy.

It's valid criticism. After reading the letter, I drove down there for a close look, and there's no question about it, the area needs some attention.

Part of the problem, of course, lies in the lagoon area inside the horseshoe drive. This small Sahara of sand and weeds awaits furtherance of the shoreline development program. Until the area is landscaped and the lagoon watered—and let's hope that's soon—the place will never look very good.

But some other things could be done. All the wood on the pier structure needs a good paint job. The fences and railings are dingy. Giving them a working over with paint would alone make a whale of a difference in the general atmosphere of the drive, and that could be done right away. How about it?

ANOTHER spruce-up idea for our beach front area came out of the shoreline discussion at last weekend's Congress for Community Progress.

It was suggested there that lighting be provided at the base of palm trees at Bluff Park and elsewhere along Ocean Blvd., Palm Springs style.

By day this is a beautiful drive. At night, it is a little gloomy. Tree-trunk lighting, not too costly an operation, would indeed make a favorable difference.

NOT ALL mail men and dogs are enemies.

The letter-toter on one Long Beach route daily meets a small black dog which resides with its owner in a multiple apartment complex. The dog is ready when the mail man arrives in his car and begins his route with his pounce on his cart.

Dog and man make the "appointed rounds" and when they get back to the car, the mail man escorts his canine pal back across a heavily traveled street to his home.

Last Thursday when it was a little chilly toward the end of the route, the mail man took off his jacket, wrapped it around the dog, and put the pooch in one end of his pouch for the finish of the round.

Fellow who reports this suggests that in this day of "spray bomb protection" for the mail men it might be nice if this dog and the man could talk to their mutual friends.

IN EASTERN cities, motorists honk their horns constantly. In the west, there is sparing use of this mechanism. I sit in my office above busy traffic and seldom hear a toot.

I do not know the explanation of this interesting contrast in motorist behavior, but I have noticed that western drivers are inclined to be sensitive about horn-blowing and often look indignantly at others who do it.

This is mentioned merely as an observation, but I hope the item is read by a young fellow who was driving beside me on E. Seventh St. the other morning.

As I drove along I saw a friend, Insurance Man Jack Hammond, hiking toward his office. Impulsively I gave Jack a horn salute.

The reaction of the driver in the next car was immediate. Obviously unaware of my noisemaking purpose, he glared at me, sashayed around in his lane a bit to give me a scare, and kept me under angry surveillance until we parted ways at Redondo Ave.



Sea Maids with aqualungs costar with four rambunctious dolphins in the salt-water soap operas of Mission Bay's Sea World

DEBUT AT SEA WORLD AQUATIC PARK

Dolphins, 'Dolls' and Melodrama

By LOU JORST
Marine Editor

SAN DIEGO—The speedy, fun-loving dolphin, a husky sea mammal favorably compared in intelligence to man, has taken to melodrama like a fish to water.

Several of the bullet-shaped marine animals, newly captured, will make their stage debuts with human actors in a pair of salt-water soap operas at Sea World, a \$5 million aquatic park set to open Friday at Mission Bay.

Sea World is a sort of combination Disneyland and Marineland, comprising 22 acres of pools, ponds, tropical parkways, buildings and marine life.

CREATED BY FORMER Long Beach waterfront restaurant owner George D. Milly and situated in the center of the \$100 million man-made bay, Sea World is expected to attract more than 700,000 persons the first year.

Visitors to the park, billed the world's largest oceanarium, will be able to ride in 40-mile-an-hour hydrofoil boats, view kimono-clad Oriental maidens diving for real pearls and visit an authentic Japanese teahouse or a vaulted roof South Seas hospitality center which serves polynesian beverages.

They'll also be able to cast for live game fish in an outdoor pool and browse through more than a dozen aquariums which contain 92 different species of fish found in the Pacific Ocean, sharks, turtles, octopus and other ocean life.

BUT THE CHIEF attraction and most certain crowd pleaser will be the dolphin dramas which are to be staged 10 times a day during the summer season.

One of the plays, a three-act comedy-melodrama about an ocean-going litter bug, will be staged underwater in a huge fishbowl theater-in-the-round.

The cast includes a quartet of 1,000-pound dolphins, four shapely aqualung-wearing Sea Maids and a careless fisherman whom the girls rescue after the capricious dolphins sink his boat.

The underwater theater, 54 feet high and theme building of the park, can seat 900 persons on four sides of an enormous glass-walled tank containing 160,000 gallons of filtered ocean water.

THE OTHER SHOW, a 30-minute play about an aviator shipwrecked on a desert isle, will be held on a football-stadium-sized lagoon with seating for 1,300 persons.

The sleek, grey-sided dolphins, long known for their hammy, clown-like antics in the open seas, took to a life behind the footlights faster and with more gusto than their human counterparts.

"They're natural actors," said biologist Ralph H. Penner, chief outdoor trainer and ex-Marineland (at Palos Verdes) hand.

"We teach them very little. The really good things, they invent themselves."

While they are liable to deviate from the written script on a sudden whim, the dolphins "really seem to enjoy doing a show" and appear to know they are being watched, explained indoor show director-trainer Tom Ebberman.



Dolphins take to their aquatic roles with great gusto.

ON THE OTHER HAND, asserted Ebberman, a former dog trainer, the girls, all handpicked San Diego State College coeds, were at first reluctant to go into the water with the big beak-nosed beasts.

"Now you can hardly keep them out of the water."

Ebberman says the dolphins are "much more intelligent than dogs" and learn with almost humanlike facility and rapidity. They are also docile and easy to work with, he said.

"The hardest problem we had to overcome was to get them to eat dead fish," said Ebberman.

While most of the outdoor show is composed of standard tricks—tow-

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 7)



George D. Milly, former Long Beach restaurateur who created Sea World. In the background is Polynesian Hospitality House.

Beach City Ready for Bal Week

By KEN KNIGHT

The calm that has settled over Newport Beach—just seven days before the annual Bal Week invasion by thousands of students—is deceiving.

Behind the scenes, authorities quietly have closed ranks to see that the young Easter vacationists behave. Awaiting the influx will be:

California Highway Patrolmen in stern control of all traffic along Pacific Coast Highway and all roads entering the city, leaving other agency officers to patrol the city streets and beaches.

Orange County Health Department officials, working with Newport Beach building department employees and fire department officers, in close scrutiny of all rental units to prevent illegal overcrowding and unsanitary conditions.

ALL POLICE OFFICERS working double shifts with no days off.

This year, the beach city authorities again have turned to a policy of education-in-advance, which was credited with making last year's Bal Week one of Newport Beach's quietest.

Already, student representatives from 10 high schools and colleges have met with city and police officials for a weekend conference on what is expected of students who will begin converging on the city Friday.

Each year, student representatives from different schools are to attend the weekend conference with all expenses paid by Newport Beach.

City officials have placed emphasis upon a program of "fun within reason" and have outlined a program of what students can do as well as the "don'ts."

Activities recommended by the city include dancing each evening at the Rendezvous Ballroom, use of the fire rings on the beaches, volleyball, use of the basketball courts at the city schools, bike riding and sailing.

Add 39 Streets to 'Select' Class

Long Beach's Select System of City Streets—a new designation required by state law—is being brought up to date by the addition of 39 roadways and the deletion of six others.

The changes, approved last week by the City Council, will be submitted to the State Highway Commission for concurrence, City Engineer Jess D. Gikerson said. If the commission agrees, the additions will become eligible for future improvements financed from gasoline tax funds.

Most of the revisions are necessary because of annexations and the adoption in 1961 of a new Long Beach master plan of highways, Gikerson explained.

The 1963 Collier-Unruh Act, increasing gasoline tax allotments to cities, abolished the old designation of Major City Street System. It accepted into the new select system all streets designated as major arterials in 1959.

The numerous amendments indicate the evolution of traffic patterns and roadway needs within a few years, Gikerson said.

Under the Collier-Unruh Act, only streets shown to be major arterials and collectors are eligible for addition to the system. The 39 pending additions are widely scattered through Long Beach.

Juvenile Officers to Convene

Three hundred and fifty of the state's outstanding juvenile authorities will convene in Long Beach Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the 15th annual training conference of the California State Juvenile Officers Association.

Theme of the three-day meeting at the Edgewater Inn will be "A Service to All, the Dependent, the Pre-Delinquent, the Delinquent."

Speakers at the opening session Wednesday morning will include Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney, Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess and Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

William H. Spurgeon III, vice president of the Irvine Co. and a longtime leader in the national and international Boy Scout organization, will deliver the keynote address at the opening session. He will be introduced by Orange County Sheriff James A. Musick.

Newport Beach Police Chief B. James Glavas, president of the association, will preside at all conference sessions.

Workshops in the three categories of the general theme will be held each day of the conference. The Northern California division of the association will conduct the workshop on "The Dependent" to probe the problems of neglected juveniles in unfit homes; the Central Division will discuss "The Pre-Delinquent," and the Southern Division, "The Delinquent."

Herman Stark, director of the California Youth Authority, will address the noon meeting Thursday to discuss the treatment and handling of the "violent offender."

ORANGE COUNTY Superior Court Judge Robert Gardner will speak to the Friday morning session on the topic, "A Fresh Approach to Delinquency."

Pachyderm Race May 8 at College

FULLERTON—The Elephant Racing Club at Orange State College has received \$1,700, a site and a go-ahead for the third annual Pachyderm Race May 8.

The Dumbo Downs this year will be held in an open field south of the college.

Arrangements are under way to have the event televised. It's the only elephant race among the nation's colleges and it draws entrants from coast to coast.

Merritt Grimm, bapu mahout of the Elephant Racing Club, said the Associated Students will underwrite the race to extent of \$1,700 as a part of the "Day of the Titan," annual ditch day for collegians and co-eds.

Naples Association

The Naples Improvement Association will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Naples School cafeteria. Business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

EDITORIAL

Lottery Offers Taxpayer Relief

WITH STATE SPENDING spiraling ever upward and government searching frantically for new sources of revenue to satisfy its voracious appetite, the time has come for California to give serious consideration to a legalized state lottery.

At least one lottery bill is slumbering in the State Legislature, and lottery promoters are at the moment trying to qualify two measures for the state ballot. Without necessarily endorsing one or another of these specific proposals, we agree with the basic idea of raising funds for schools and other worthy causes by harnessing the universal instinct for gambling.

The precedent is already established—by state law as well as common practice. Horse racing is licensed by the state; draw poker is allowed on the basis of local option; people play Bingo in the churches; Irish Sweepstakes tickets are sold by the thousands; a steady stream of California money goes across the state line to the crap tables and roulette wheels of Reno and Las Vegas. Obviously, then, California is hypocritical to oppose a lottery on moral grounds.

★ ★ ★

ANY LOTTERY PLAN adopted must, of course, operate under strict state controls. With such controls there is no reason why a lottery cannot be as free of vice and misconduct as any other program. A lottery, in fact, would probably prove a much less troublesome activity than that of licensing and controlling liquor sales.

Given an opportunity to express itself spontaneously—without first having been subjected to propaganda on the subject—the public is strongly in favor of a state lottery. A poll conducted by this newspaper in this community, and a survey conducted statewide by a scientific polling agency, revealed overwhelming support for a lottery.

There is widespread agreement that a state which benefits from para-mutuel betting should not deny itself the benefits of a lottery, that the gambling instinct which helps keep Las Vegas in the clover and the Irish Sweepstakes running should be directed to the interests of California taxpayers. New Hampshire's experience with its newly authorized state lottery should help California to an intelligent decision on this question.

A Man and Dog

AS FAR AS THE NEWS vendor at the corner of Sixth and Pine is concerned, this is the week that was.

His trusty companion, a little mongrel dog, who lies beside one of the news racks most of the day playing with an old rag, somehow got into trouble.

Apparently a citizen had leaned down to pet the dog at the wrong moment, and got nipped.

So two uniformed policemen in two squad cars, accompanied by a third man from the Pound, came to see the news vendor.

It was a long discussion, and the vendor stood on his constitutional rights. Who said the dog had bitten? Let the accuser come forward.

The policemen shifted weight from boot to boot; the man from the Pound fiddled with his clip board, kept getting in and out of his car, and finally checked with headquarters. A crowd gathered.

An excitable woman accused the policemen of brutality. They patiently explained the dogs who bite have to be quarantined for a few days, just in case of rabies. But they made no move toward the dog.

★ ★ ★

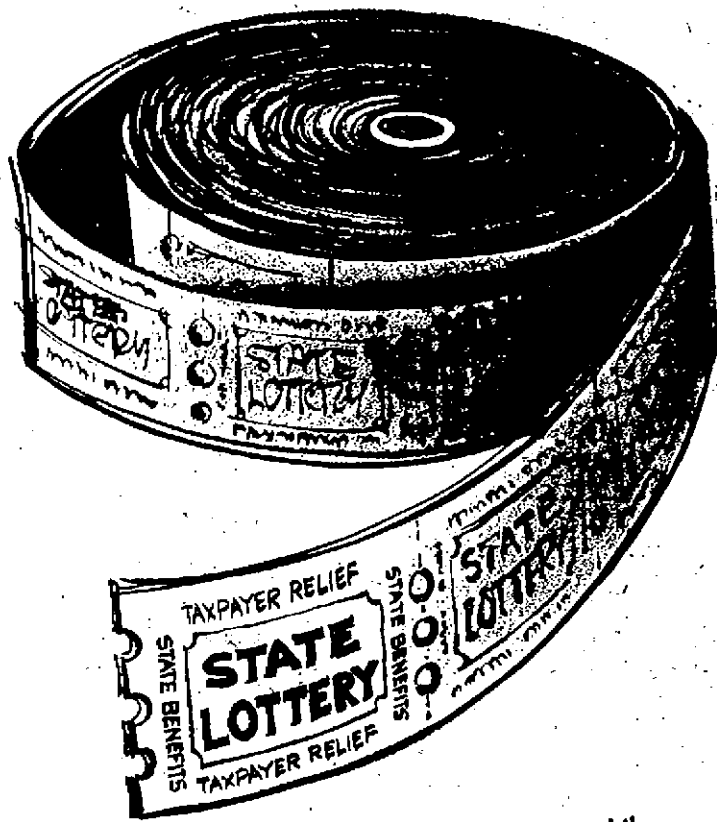
IT WAS QUITE A few hours before it got settled. The Pound folk had to travel out to Bellflower to bring someone back to identify the dog. The policemen sweated big circles around the armpits of their uniforms. And finally there were assurances that the vendor would be transported to the Pound for a visit. As it turned out, the Pound did not figure in the result; the vendor was permitted to let a friend, who has a yard, keep the dog for the period of quarantine.

On balance, it was a victory for the vendor and the Constitution—for "little" people in general who haven't any protection against being squashed flat except the intangible concept of due process and individual rights.

Men have been arrested in their homes in the middle of the night and taken away to be shot for thinking thoughts disapproved by the state. But here the police must not take the dog of a news vendor without justifying their action to the vendor and public opinion.

We watched it from our window, four floors up. When it was all over, it occurred to us that there is some hope still.

Winning Ticket



Wallmeyer

DAVID LAWRENCE

N.H. Primary Demonstrated Weakness of GOP Strategy

WASHINGTON — Maybe it was Lyndon Johnson who won the primary—for both parties—in New Hampshire. For whether Republicans



LAWRENCE

like it or not, their various candidates who did go out on the stump and express themselves failed to make a case against the Johnson administration.

Just what do the voters in New Hampshire, therefore, think about national problems? There isn't any way to determine it by examining the results of the ballot. They may like one candidate's looks better than another's. Or, as the saying goes, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," and Ambassador Lodge could derive considerable support on that score as he sojourns in Viet Nam.

The weakness in the Republican strategy was all too clearly apparent in the New Hampshire primary. The mission of a party out of power is to tell the people what's wrong with the party in power. The average voter doesn't get much satisfaction out of a campaign in which the ambition of one man to win the nomination is merely publicized over that of another. Certainly for a candidate just to demonstrate that he is aspiring to high office isn't going to excite citizens, especially if they don't know much about his qualifications in the first place.

Actually, Barry Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller, Margaret Chase Smith, and Harold Stassen—whose names were printed on the ballot—aren't well known to the New Hampshire voters, whereas Henry Cabot Lodge, coming as he does from New England, has made an impression in that part of the country for a long time. As a matter of fact, Mr. Lodge was probably the best known of all the candidates to the New Hampshire voters, with the possible exception of Vice President Nixon, whose name also wasn't on the ballot.

But there is something more deep-rooted in the New Hampshire verdict. It is the fundamental fact that in a national campaign people are often not as much interested in personalities as they are in issues. Is the economic condition of the country well balanced? Is prosperity ahead? Is there going to be a war, and is the young man in the family going to be drafted? There may be only a superficial interest in such places as Viet Nam and Cyprus, but there's a deep interest in whether the United States is going to become involved in a war

or whether it is going to maintain the peace.

For this reason, many speeches made by the candidates who did campaign in New Hampshire were wide of the mark. They didn't concentrate on the basic faults of the Democratic administration, nor did they analyze its policies in relation to the future impact of those policies on the citizens.

Economic conditions are fundamental with the voters. In times of discontent, the people blame the administration in power and vote against it at the next election. None of the Republican campaigners, including those who made speeches for Ambassador Lodge, hammered home effectively the defects in the Democratic administration in relation to the welfare of the citizen, particularly his economic future.

In times when there is less likelihood of war and when business conditions are good and unemployment is not too large, the voter tends to go along with the party in office. It takes a good deal of sharp argument and definition to arouse the voters and to make them feel that they ought, by their votes, to register a protest.

Little of this was evident in the New Hampshire campaign. All the speeches of the candidates put together added up merely to a competition with each other and

JACK ANDERSON

Uproar Over LBJ Gift Puzzling

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Drew Pearson is overseas. In his absence, the column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — The uproar over President Johnson's stereo set, as contrasted with the blissful attitude toward the fabulous gifts



PEARSON

heaped upon President Eisenhower, has become one of the great puzzles of politics. There is no record Ike received a fancy TV set complete with antenna from RCA. However, he got a built-in hi-fi set in a tractor that was presented to him by the Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania Farm Bureau.

The tractor was so cluttered with gadgets that two Black Hawk factory men had to come to the Gettysburg farm and show the hired hands how to operate it.

Earlier, President Truman's acceptance of a deep-freeze was treated as a national scandal. Like LBJ's stereo set, the deep-freeze was investigated inside out by Congress and was played

up in the press for all it was worth.

There wasn't a peep from the press, however, when Ike accepted an entire electric kitchen from the Avco Corp. The gifts he collected at his farm ranged from a \$3,000 putting green (donated by the Professional Golfers Association), to a painting of Custer's last stand (given by American Airlines).

He received an orchid-filled greenhouse, 30-foot flagepole, white marble fireplace, and farm runabout with fringed canopy, not to mention a variety of furniture, animals, shrubbery, and farm equipment. The value of these gifts has been estimated by one source at \$50,000 enough to buy nearly 100 stereo sets or deep-freezes.

This doesn't include the upkeep of Ike's farm, which was paid by three oil millionaires. Harried tax agents, trying to find a category for the money the oil entrepreneurs shelled out for the farm, finally were obliged to list it as a gift. Thus, of official Internal Revenue ruling, the oil interests gave Eisenhower more than \$500,000, enough to buy another 1,000 stereo sets.

As for enterprising associates, Bobby Baker was a piker compared with Ike's

BOB HOUSER

Traffic Snarl Good News to Rocky, the Campaigner

FRESH FROM New Hampshire's primary, which some partisans had called a nasty accident, Rocky was pleased to learn that a Thursday night Sigalert at Balboa and Rinaldi in Granada Hills was not another.

There, according to Foothill Division Capt. Robert W. Richards, 3,000 persons had been turned away from the line of autos heading for the already full parking lot at the Knollwood Country Club reception for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Richards said some 3,000 persons had gathered to go through the reception line by 7:30 p.m. and the Governor had already been greeting for about one hour—the kind of campaign work which he likes best and is most adept at.

Facing a long wait before the press bus, which Rockefeller uses also, would be leaving, some 50 reporters wandered off to the press room to write new leads or to sample the food and drink.

Robert McManus, the Governor's news secretary, stopped there to call his wife in New York, probably detailing the rigors of the stumping trail. At that moment the reception musicians popped in the press room and started pumping out a 118-decibel rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In." Mrs. McManus must have had a question.

Beverly Hills Industrialist Leonard K. Firestone, a member of the Rockefeller presidential delegation, trapped in the press room and needing to maneuver through the crowd, borrowed my press badge. He didn't return it so it's the last time I'll make a loan to a Firestone.

ROCKEFELLER appeared to be as excited about the reception line chore as his opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater is, reputedly, unenchanted. Asked what the cut-off hour would be, Rocky's crew said, "He'll quit when there are no more people to greet." So he wound up shortly after 9 p.m. after an estimated 4,000 had gone through the line.

A dozen pupils from Porter Junior High walked onto the reception dais. The Gov-



ROCKEFELLER

ernor arranged them for a picture with himself.

A gravel-voiced woman shouted from the crowd, "Rocky, I hope it's a boy!" in reference to Happy's pregnancy. He responded with a, "Thank you very much" and the fighter's overhead handclasp.

It sounded like the same woman a few minutes later when she saw a stout lady acquaintance walk into the line. "You told me you were a Democrat," she shouted. "Now I'll play bridge with you again!"

A young woman handed him a campaign pin, saying, "You're not wearing your Rocky button."

A much older woman recalled a previous meeting, as many of the visitors did: "The last time we were photographed together, they cut me out of the picture."

Rockefeller grabbed her, turned her to his side and asked news photographers to get the picture, assuring the woman, "You won't be cut off this time."

A gentleman handed him a ballpoint pen. He seemed grateful and pushed it inside his jacket pocket. A young lady with a cloche bonnet, sort of like dripping pearls over her forehead, heard from the man, "That's a lovely hat."

HUNDREDS asked for and received autographs signed simply, "Rocky." A young boy's interest in the campaign was recited by his beaming father, Rocky, as the boy walked away, shouted after him, "Give some thought to getting into politics."

Little Cheryl Gullatt of Van Nuys heard a dozen shutters snap as she reached up and planted a kiss on the Governor's cheek.

A brash young man saluted the man, grinningly, "Good luck, Barry."

"And how are you, Cabot?" Rockefeller announced.

Several exchanged greetings with a reference to the unaccustomed rain, which apparently did not deter the crowds. It's a good omen, they told him.

"We need rain back home," he answered.

"I just talked with my wife and she tells me they had a tremendous snowstorm today."

MANY NEGROES appeared in the line, including a handsome young high school age boy wearing his school sweater. A fellow "soundtracking" the guests for the Governor said the boy was a cheerleader for him. The Governor beamed. The boy beamed.

Back on the bus, Rockefeller was engaged in earnest talk with Firestone. The bus was rolling out of the parking lot. Almost absently, and without a break in his conversation, he reached across Firestone, slid open the window. Rockefeller, the campaigner, had a last wave to make to departing visitors.

Public Forum

City Must Retain Control of Park

EDITOR:

In your editorial entitled "El Dorado Park East Regional Responsibility," I was pleased to see a firm stand taken for the development of the park and strongly agree on the need for a long range city-wide park development program.

However, I do disagree with the thinking that, while the park would serve a large enough area to be considered as a regional park, it would not serve the needs of the people in the western

and northern portions of our city.

In considering regional financing, we should also consider that while outside financing would be greatly appreciated, with this could come the possibility of outside control. When the County of Los Angeles was approached on participating financially, they felt a golf course should be part of the development.

I would feel that outside financial help would be desirable if local control would still be possible.

I don't feel that a city of the stature of Long Beach

should shy away from the challenge of developing El Dorado Park East if funds cannot be raised from other sources.

In the City Park and Recreation Bond issue of 1956 the voters approved \$4,900,000 for improvements including \$450,000 for El Dorado Park East, and it is not fair to say that the people would not see the needs for further funds.

I doubt if many of the beautiful city parks we enjoy in the county and state would ever have been developed if the people had sat around waiting for someone else to help them do it.

THOMAS J. CLARK
5479 Abbeyfield St.

High Cost of Doctors Shameful

EDITOR:

The high cost of doctors, hospital care and medicines is shameful and disgraceful.

I have until now been opposed to having socialized medicine, but have in the past year witnessed the cost of hospital and medical care for some friends, and I am convinced there has to be an answer somewhere.

I am indignant that a working man's life savings can be taken from him if he is unfortunate enough to have to spend a few weeks in a hospital.

MRS. MYRTLE MIELE
1208 Gladys Ave.

'Red Meddling' Editorial Apropos

EDITOR:

Your "Red Meddling" editorial about Castro's comment on U. S. politics, was quite apropos.

Our sincere hope is that American citizens will not give credence to such verbal hogwash coming from Castro, Nikita or any other foreign government. Let the citizen measure the candidate on American soil, on American ideals, on constitutional grounds, and vote for the man who will come closer to upholding the traditional American freedoms.

BILL BLEDSOE
702 Gold Star Dr.

INDEPENDENT

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JIM M'CAULEY

Hot State Issue: Bond vs. Pay-as-You-Go

SACRAMENTO — Another tussle is shaping up over how deep to put the state in hock. The controversy is many sided, involving not only how much red ink to use but also when to let voters have their say.

On the surface, the plan to use \$760 million in bonds to finance California's growing needs sounds like a courageous political gesture.

Actually, it was the line of least political resistance. This way Gov. Brown has been able to give a tentative "yes" to anyone who wanted to finance broader programs for beaches, parks, schools, etc. Only the buck for paying the bill has been passed to present voters and future taxpayers.

GOV. BROWN discussed the only other politically

tenable choice: raising taxes for pay-as-you-go programs. But pay-as-you-go with its possible tax boost was discarded pronto for the seemingly less-painful bonded debt program. Less painful, that is, on current politicians.

That way most of the debt comes due when none of the present crop of Brown Administration bureaucrats will be around to face the economic music. A different administration will inherit the current debts.

The Brown Administration figures—with some logic—that future taxpayers should be soaked for public improvements, that they will use for some time to come.

But this let-somebody-tomorrow-pay-for-it theory still ducks the issue of where do you draw the line on a red-ink splurge.

REPUBLICAN Senate Leader John F. McCarthy pressed the fiscal panic button when he started adding up the state's debt—a sum that will total \$6 billion if all the governor's bonds pass.

"When the bonding debt reaches \$6 billion, economists estimate the interest will amount to \$4.8 billion to pay off the bill. Altogether the people would then be responsible for a \$10.8 billion outlay to finance the total debt," says McCarthy.

Assemblyman John G. Veneman, R-Modesto, also wants to assure that the public gets a fuller report on proposed red ink binges. Veneman has introduced a bill providing that the ballot description for proposed bond issues must include the full interest cost and other charges necessary to retire each bond.

"The people have a right to know," says Veneman.

Initially, the governor tried to give the impression that he was speaking for leading Democrats in the state when he called for the additional \$760 million in bonded indebtedness.

AS IT turned out, he was speaking primarily for himself and for State Finance

Director Hale Champion. Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, has said flatly he has strong reservations on whether he will support the governor's educational bonds. Unruh favors consideration instead of a pay-as-you-go program. One Unruh-suggested alternative: raising cigarette taxes.

And Senate President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, has said, "It looks like it is about time for pay-as-you-go."

Legislators aren't even in agreement with the governor

on when the electorate should decide the bond issues.

Gov. Brown is pushing to place all the bonds on the November ballot. That would also assure a November decision on the initiative to nullify the Rumford Fair Housing—a date Brown wants because he believes a large voter turnout will help defeat the initiative.

Republicans generally want the propositions on the June ballot. One newsman, who surveyed lawmakers, determined that Democrats are divided 50-50.

MOST REPUBLICANS and many Democrats don't relish the prospects of appearing on the same final-November ballot as the controversial bond and fair-housing propositions. Incumbents like peace and quiet, and hope that no issues come along to anger voters.

But Brown, who isn't facing a re-election battle himself, is willing to put elective lawmakers on the spot on election judgment day.



M'CAULEY



GOV. BROWN

CAPITAL CAPERS

White House Mail Favors Shriver as VP Candidate

WASHINGTON —Despite the current flush of popularity apparently enjoyed by Bobby Kennedy from the folks in New Hampshire regarding his nomination for vice president, there are counter-claims from the rest of the country. A White House aide has reported that Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver leads all other possible candidates in reader mail. Letters are five to one for Shriver in the White House.

HOW TO handle one rather unorthodox solution to the "Cyprus problem" baffled State Department officials the other day. The department had gathered 20 influential Greek-Americans to its bosom to brief them on the Cyprus problem hoping to elicit support for the U.S. position.

But during the bland, rational explanation of the U.S. position on Cyprus in which one State Department official commended the Turks and their leaders, a hot-headed Greek rose up and pointed his finger at the official. "I'll tell you how you can solve the problem," he raged, "and it won't take very much U.S. money or time. Just take one of those little ships we have sailing around in the Mediterranean Ocean and unload it. Then anchor it at a Cypriot harbor and put all those Cypriot Turks on and sail full-steam for Turkey and dump them."

It was a ludicrous solution, but nobody laughed. **ONE DIPLOMAT** reminiscenced recently about a telephone call he made last year to the White House to discuss some business with the presidential aide Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

"Mr. Schlesinger, please," he told the switchboard operator. After a long pause an unmistakable voice on

the line said "Hello, may I help you? 'Art's busy at his work and I didn't want to disturb him, and I was near the phone so I thought maybe I could help." The surprised diplomat replied, "Why thank you, Mr. President." And commenced discussing his problem with John F. Kennedy.

ONE Washington expert has advanced the theory that if the United States were to pledge itself to a more aggressive policy in Viet Nam, i.e., attack the supply bases now situated in border countries and anchor part of the U.S. Seventh Fleet off north Viet Nam's shores, the Soviet Union would vociferate aloud, but would mutter "bully for you" under her breath. And wouldn't lift a

finger against the United States. The theory is this: Russia has publicly and privately committed herself to a policy of coexistence with the West which has been relentlessly attacked by China who has committed herself to a policy of active aggression against the West.

If the U.S. backs out of Viet Nam—whether she is pushed or goes voluntarily—China's policy stacks up points against Russia's. And the U.S.S.R. is forced to pursue a tougher line to defend herself against Chinese propaganda. In order to placate the Stalinists in the Kremlin Khrushchev will have to stir up trouble against the U.S. in some as yet undesignated country. The Soviet Union can ill-afford such expensive tactics at this time.

PHIL NEWSOM

De Gaulle Even Has Adenauer Uneasy

(UPI Foreign News Analyst)

Even Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's former chancellor, seems to be developing some suspicions about his great and good friend President Charles de Gaulle.

Looking beyond the French president's recognition of Red China, Adenauer said in Bonn it was possible that De Gaulle might also reach an understanding with the Soviet Union damaging to Germany and the West.

"One must take note," he said, "that a Soviet representative has been in Paris and talked with the French."

It was Adenauer who, in one of his last major acts in foreign policy, signed with De Gaulle in January, 1963, the Franco-German treaty of cooperation. The agreement

provided specifically that the two governments would "consult before any decision on all important questions of foreign policy."

IN THE CASE of Red China, this De Gaulle failed to do.

"It would have been better," Adenauer said, if De Gaulle had discussed his move in advance with his NATO partners.

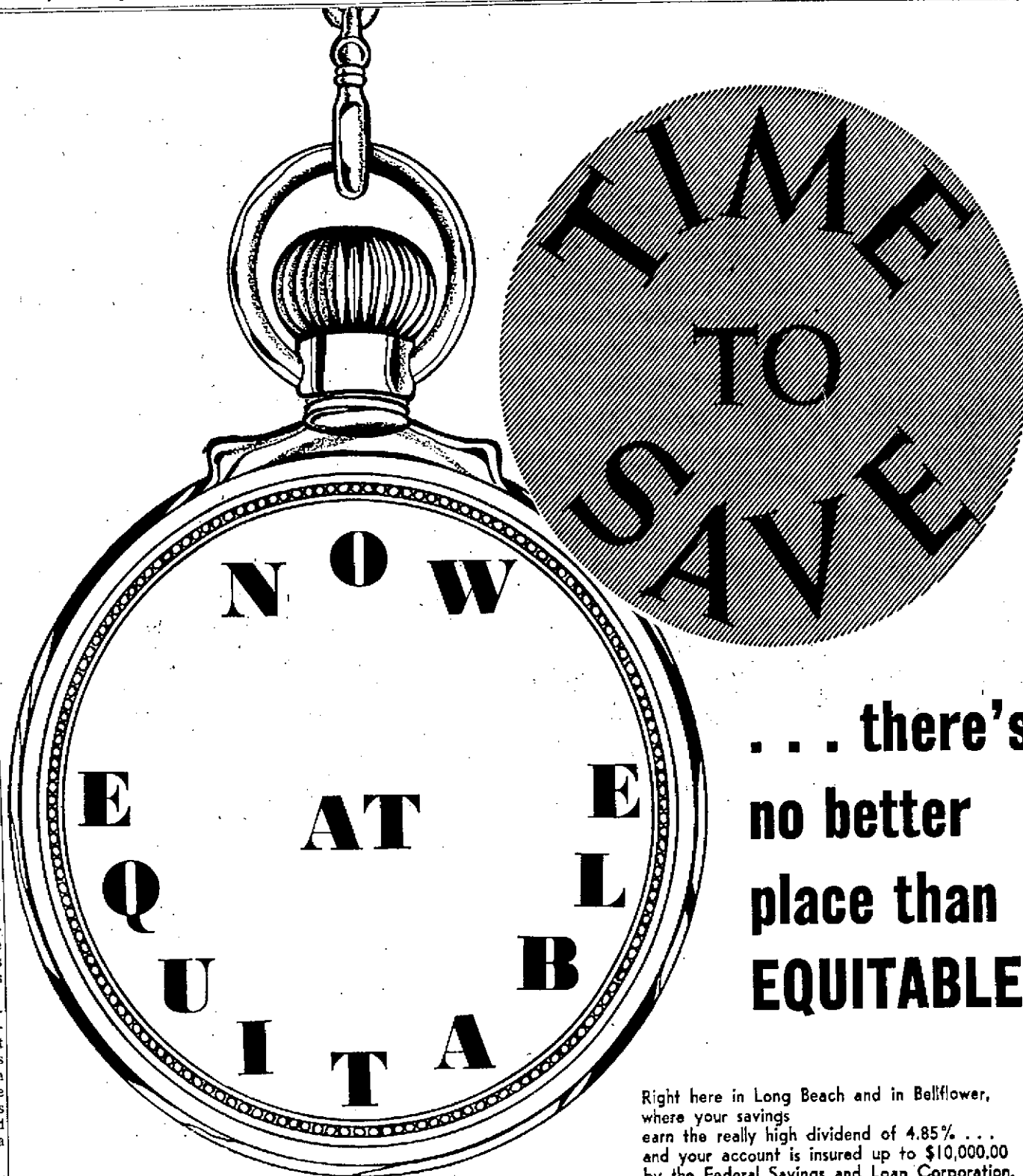
Adenauer, whose admiration for De Gaulle is considerably greater than that held by Ludwig Erhard, his successor, made his criticism comparatively mild. And he concluded by saying he was sure De Gaulle would stand by his pledge to support a reunified Germany.

His remarks, however, echoed uneasy comment in German newspapers which have been pointed in their criticism of De Gaulle's failure to live up to terms of the Franco-German accord and in speculation that ultimately he might feel it expedient to recognize two Germanys.

The Germans have noted that Edgar Faure, the former French premier who spearheaded the way to recognition of Red China, soon will be in Moscow. Nikolai V. Podgorny, a member of the Presidium of the Soviet Communist Party, recently visited Paris and talked with De Gaulle as noted by Adenauer's reference to a "Soviet representative" in France. The warmth of his farewell statement was considered to go beyond normal diplomatic courtesy.

De Gaulle believes every great leader should surround himself with an element of mystery.

But as he wraps himself in splendid isolation, he also arouses the suspicions of those who should be his friends.



T. A. GREGORY
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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"But if we're going to hop around to a dozen countries in ten days, who's gonna see my clothes?"

Show Times

Here are starting times for features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ART
"Lord of the Flies" 3:10, 7:30, 10:35.
"Sooty Life" 1:00, 4:30, 8:45.
ATLANTIC
"The Prize" 12:30, 4:00, 10:35, "Four for Texas" 1:30, 5:15, 8:45, 12:15.
RIVOLI
"The Victors" 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11:00.
"Spiral Road" 10:00, 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11:00.
STATE
"Commando" 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45, "Torpedo Bay" 12:30, 4:00, 7:30, 10:00.
TOWNE
"Chargé" 12:40, 4:40, 8:45, "Kings of the Sun" 2:40, 6:40, 10:45.

YOUR miscellaneous items sell fast—and for cash with an inexpensive Classified Ad.

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She's The Nation's No. 1 Teenage Singing Sensation!
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THE VICTORS
ROCK MITCHELL
"WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?"

BELMONT
In Belmont 3072, GE 8-1991
Open 12:15
Natalie Wood • Steve McQueen
in **LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER**
7:30, 9:15, 11:00
Doris Merande • Carol Burnett
in **"WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED?"**

RAY 12:30
30 Main—Seal Beach, GE 8-1122
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Lawrence of Arabia

Bill Holden's Son Would Rather Be Behind Camera

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Not all sons of famous actors are following in their father's profession like Jim Mithum, Pat Wayne, Jody McCrea and others.
Peter Holden, the 18-year-old son of William Holden, is a photographer. He worked on his father's movie "Paris When It Sizzles" with Audrey Hepburn.
Paramount is using some of the stills to publicize the movie. Says father: "I would prefer him to be a lawyer—especially since all the pictures he took were of Audrey."

Westminster Players

Auditions for roles in the Westminster Players' production of "Everybody Loves Opal" will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 7571 Westminster Ave., Westminster. The cast calls for four men and two women. Al Jackson will direct the play to run in May.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY TO SEE
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TOMORROW ONLY!

ROSSINI'S COMIC OPERA FIGARO THE BARBER OF SEVILLE
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TITO GOBI
IRENE GENNA
GIULIO NERI
ALL NEW!

SERGEI PROKOFIEV'S BALLET CINDERELLA
FULL BALLET CO. AND ORCHESTRA OF THE BOLSHOI THEATRE MOSCOW
A TREAT TO ANY EYE

BOTH ON FILM in GLORIOUS COLOR! TOMORROW ONLY!
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4275 ATLANTIC, GA 41619 OPEN NOON—FREE PARKING **CREST**

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Theater in the Round

JULY 14 STARRING IN **EDMUND KILMARE "MY FAIR LADY"**

JULY 7 STARRING IN **NANETTE FABRAY "THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN"**

JULY 19 STARRING IN **GISELE MACKENZIE "GYPSY"**

AUG. 2 STARRING IN **JERRY VAN DYKE "BYE, BYE BIRDIE"**

AUG. 4 STARRING IN **PAT SUZUKI "FLOWER DRUM SONG"**

SEPT. 1 STARRING IN **JANET BLAIR "SOUND OF MUSIC"**

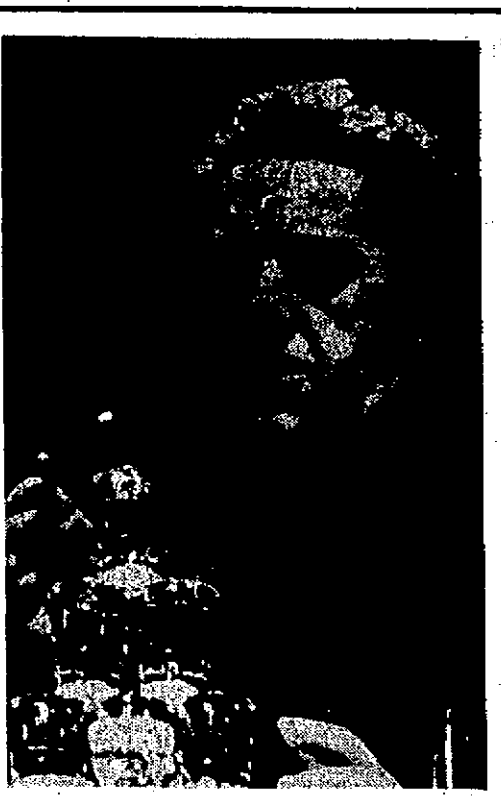
SEPT. 13 STARRING IN **"SOUND OF MUSIC"**

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Sunday Matinee: \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00
Sunday Thru Thursday Night: \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.25 \$2.50
SEASON TICKET: \$27.00 \$21.60 \$17.55 \$13.98
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SEASON TICKETS must be purchased for the same night of each show. NO REFUNDS, NO EXCHANGES.

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Order for \$ _____ For which I Reserve _____
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MAR. 10 Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Box Office, 6000 Main

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY Presents FAMOUS FOREIGN FILMS
(Germany)
Rare German Comedy which contrasts the lives of a dedicated journalist and a black opportunist, who journey on the Nazi bandwagon.
"AREN'T WE WONDERFUL?"
(U. S. A.)
"The Painting"
TONIGHT ONLY! 5 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
"LITTLE THEATRE," L. B. State College, 6101 E. 7th



SIR ALEC GUINNESS who is intriguing New York playgoers with his interpretation in "Dylan," based on the lusty, boozing Welsh poet Dylan Thomas.

ALEC TURNS POET

Scores in Role Thrice Rejected

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Sir Alec Guinness is having a Broadway triumph in a role he nearly skipped. "I thought it was a lunatic idea for me," reports the noted British star. "Turned it down three times—but I've done that kind of thing on several previous occasions."

The play which he approached with trepidation is "Dylan," thriving at the Plymouth ever since critics greeted it as one of the season's few dramatic standouts.

SIR ALEC, a modest-miened and laconic type, portrays Dylan Thomas, the lustily lyric Welsh poet who died of alcoholism a decade ago. The Guinness career is a gallery of highly assorted characterizations, but this is one of the contrariest.

"I expect I'm being tolerated by Thomas fans," he said. "At first I was going to do a literal impersonation—photographic. But when I got here I thought that would be a bit of a bore and in the way."

A bit of nose tilting is the main concession to facial resemblance, plus a kind of mystical general shift of behavior.

AS AN EXAMPLE of an earlier near-miss with a hit role, he cites "The Bridge On The River Kwai," a film that won him honors but which he rejected three times.

"It's 13 years since I was here before, in 'The Cocktail Party,' and I have been anxious to do something on Broadway again. There have been a good many projects submitted. I didn't turn them down in any grand way, but they were simply offered when I had no time."

The sponsors of "Dylan" planned the production for last season, but postponed it until Sir Alec completed portrayal of Marcus Aurelius in the "Decline and Fall of The Roman Empire," a movie that has just been released.

GUINNESS expects to complete his "Dylan" engagement in about 10 months. He is still undecided about his next project. The star recently found a story upon which he has been making preliminary adaptation for stage or screen.

As for picking scripts—"I have a sort of irritation when someone sends me an idea that is something I've done before. People are awfully inclined to do that, and I find it cramping."

"I like new areas, although that isn't always possible in what one does. I'm not greedy for money, but I don't want the bottom to drop out of work entirely."

He gets restless at questions about himself. "I would like to think it part of my manners not to talk about myself," says Sir Alec.

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in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR
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SINATRA & MARTIN
"4 FOR TEXAS"
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"LORD OF THE FLIES"
Academy Nominee
"THIS SPORTING LIFE"
OPEN 1 P.M. CONT.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS George Bernard Shaw's
"MAN AND SUPERMAN"
Meyers Hall, 825 Locust
GE 4-6264, HE 2-2296
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P.T. and Sun. 5:30 — Sat. 8:00

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ON STAGE
FRENCH "IRMA LA DOUCE"
CURTAIN AT 8:30 P.M. PRI. \$2.00 — SAT. \$2.00 — SUN. \$1.75

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LAST 3 PERFS!
LYLE TALBOT
"TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE"
HELD OVER! BY POPULAR DEMAND
For Reservations
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Bright and Dim Gay Way Lights

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Tiffany Walker, 16, who appears with Peter Sellers in "World of Henry Orient," can't get into her high school drama society. Director George Roy Hill says, "After the picture opens we'll see who's wrong, them or me." Carol Burnett's musical, "Fade In—Fade Out," will be the 104th show directed by George Abbott. Roz Russell said at the Forum she bought an electric shoe polisher—her maid uses it to polish silverware and costume jewelry.

Vaughn Meader's being screen-tested by Paramount for "How to Murder Your Wife." Gamblers Anonymous plans a record album of its members' experiences, titled "To Bet Or Not to Bet."

Jackie Mason flew in VAUGHN from L.A. for four hours, grabbed his winter clothes and took off for Vancouver. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: When Cyd Charisse and Tony Martin entertained LBJ at the Fondainebleau (recalls Milt Weiss), the men watched

Cyd, the women watched LBJ, and the Secret Service watched everybody.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: An egotist can't be all bad: "At least he doesn't go around gossiping about other people."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "About the time we think we can make ends meet, somebody moves the ends."—Herbert Hoover.

EARL'S PEARLS: Restaurateur Hy Chesler of Palm Beach hurled his bitterest words at another restaurateur: "I hope all your souffles fall!"

Eli Wallach, filming "Lord Jim" in Cambodia, was told

before he left, "There's political unrest there—I hope they let you in." "More important," Eli answered, "I hope they let me out." That's earl, brother.

LAKELAND
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5 Academy Nominations
Including Best Actress
NATALIE WOOD
STEVE MCQUEEN
LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER
LAKELAND DRIVE-IN

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JAMES MASON • IRENE PALMER
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CIRCLE DRIVE-IN

LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER
NATALIE WOOD
STEVE MCQUEEN
ERIC ADAMS
"MIDNIGHT LACE"
LAKELAND DRIVE-IN

CHARLOTTE HESTON
SOPHIA LOREN
in **KINGS OF THE SUN**
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THE VICTORS
NOW!
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"NEVER SAY NEVER"
"SCREAM OF FEAR"

The Bishop's Company
Presents **"Cry the Beloved Country"**
A Drama by Alan Paton
TONIGHT — 7:30 P.M.
111 Congressional Blvd. & Cedar
Public Invited

L.B.C. Theatre Arts presents "BLOOD WEDDING"
(Lorca's unique poetic tragedy)
MARCH 19, 20, 21 — 8:30 P.M.
Long Beach City College Theatre
Tickets \$1.00 of Box Office or HA 5-1221

Historical Society of L.B.
March 17th — Monthly Meeting
FREDMONT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
UNEARTHLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HISTORY
Coffee Hour 7 p.m. — Meeting 8 p.m.
Public Invited — ADMISSION FREE

The Bishop's Company
Presents "Highlights from George Bernard Shaw's"
"SAINT JOAN"
Wed., Mar. 18, 7:30 P.M.
NORTH LONG BEACH METHODIST CHURCH
5600 Linden Ave. (1 Block West of Atlantic)
DONATION: ADULTS \$1.00 UNDER 18—50¢

Death Notices

HAMYN (Bellflower)—wife, Julia; son, Hiram; Emma, 84, of 15136 Leahy Ave., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Harry and Hurlay Gillum. Service at Indianapolis, Ind., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, in charge of local arrangements.

SCHROEDER (Bellflower)—Helen, 76, of 9453 Maple St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Tryphena Kennedy; son, Theodore; sister, Mrs. Sarah Peterson. Service Monday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

JONES—John N., 83, of 812 Coronado Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Alice; son, John Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Adwars; sister, Mrs. Nell Cook. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Christiansen-Pino Mortuary Redondo Avenue Chapel.

HOLLINGSWORTH—Emma S., 80, of 126 Grand Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. L. Richard Switzer. Service and burial in Bangor, Iowa, Christiansen-Pino Mortuary in charge locally.

VALMONTE—Sinfrosio O., 54, of 1680 Santa Fe Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are

Byrd Announces Re-election Aim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., announced Saturday he will seek re-election in November. Byrd, a veteran of 31 years in the Senate, had indicated six years ago that his current term "probably would be his last."

Announcing in a statement he will run, Byrd said, "This has been a difficult decision for me to make." He said he was "influenced by numerous requests from all parts of the state that I run again for the office to which the people of Virginia have so generously elected me on six previous occasions."

Byrd, an avowed conservative, is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He will be 77 years old on June 10.

Ex-L.B. Oilman Henry Hall Dies

Henry Lynn Hall Sr., one-time prominent oilman here, died Friday night in Thousand Oaks. He was 69.

Surviving are his wife, Isabel; a son, Henry Jr.; and daughters, Marjorie Cullum and Lynnae Olinger. Service will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Skillin Mortuary in Fillmore.

Iowans to Hear State Senator

State Sen. Jack Richard Miller of Iowa will be the principal speaker at the 64th Iowa Winter Picnic March 28 in Recreation Park.

"Distinguished Iowan" awards will be presented to Joseph Crail, president of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, and William Larabee, vice president and chief counsel for the Northrup Corp. Both are past presidents of the Iowa Association.

A SMART TIP FOR INVESTORS!

This 104-page stock market round-up is ready for quick delivery to you. It's loaded with facts and figures that give you an at-a-glance report on the stocks and bonds you own or are thinking of buying. You'll find high and low prices as well as dividend records since 1958. For long-term review, you can check prices for every stock listed since 1929. There's information on New York and American Stock Exchange stocks and bonds, Mutual Funds, Over-the-Counter Stocks, Banks and Trust Companies and Insurance Stocks. Be sure to order your copy of this comprehensive review.

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Stroke Kills Allen, Long Beach Lawyer

Jesse M. Allen, widely known Long Beach attorney, died Saturday in Woodruff Community Hospital where he had been taken Thursday night after he suffered a stroke at his home.

Allen, 43, of 625 E. Bixby Rd., is the immediate past potentate of El Bekal Shrine and a member of the Long Beach Elks Lodge, Lodge 327 of F&AM, Long Beach Scottish Rite and Searchlight Lodge 133 of the Royal Arch Masons.

His law partner, Richard G. Wilson, said Allen's ailment was diagnosed as a massive cerebral stroke. Allen had been in a coma since his collapse.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; a son, Curtis; a daughter, Jacqueline; his mother, Mrs. Ina Allen; brothers, Harold and Ralph, and sisters, Mrs. Violet Reid and Mrs. Vivian Byrd.

Funeral service will be Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

Bar Meeting

Richard H. Keatings will speak on "Practical Problems of Filing Claims and Bringing Actions against State and Local Entities" at the South-East District Bar Association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kings Restaurant, South Gate.

Free Talks on Disease Prevention

A series of panel discussions by experts on cancer, heart disease and tuberculosis will be offered free to the public Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Purpose of the lectures, sponsored by the Long Beach Community Welfare Council, is to help Long Beach residents help themselves to better health through information about the health resources available here.

HOSPITALS will have displays in the hotel lobby, where registration will begin at 9 a.m. From 10 to 11:30 a.m., doctors from the Heart, Tuberculosis and Cancer associations will hold a panel discussion on health problems.

At a noon luncheon, for which a charge of \$2.85 will be made, there will be a lecture on medical quackery. After lunch, four free panel discussions will be held on nutrition and diet, smoking and health (including ways to quit smoking), alcoholism and venereal disease.

Emphasis in the discussions will be on advances in predicting, preventing and treating disease.

Dolphins and Dolls

(Continued From Page B-1)

ing objects, leaping through hoops, and barking—the indoor underwater show is completely unique.

IT IS THE FIRST time that a complete dolphin or porpoise act has been done under water.

Penner also has taught the dolphins to board surf and to do calisthenics in codence with a man.

Everything at Sea World is designed to close off the outside world and create a sense of an aquatic environment.

The colors of the park are those found in a seascape—putty, amber, white clay, sage, sauterne, terra cotta, driftwood stain, caribbean blue, delft blue, teal and straw—and the flora, ranging from delicate tiny ferns to towering palms costing \$5,000, is the kind you would find growing on the lands and islands of the Pacific Ocean basin.

"YOU EVEN ENTER over water," says park architect William T. Dreiss, "because water is the theme of Sea World."

Real gem of the layout is the \$1 million Murata Pearl Co. Japanese Village, occupying 2½ acres of the northeast corner of the park.

Every piece of equipment and material in the Murata Center was imported from Japan and built by native workmen and craftsmen flown to the U.S.

These include a two-story pagoda style teahouse with 14-karat gold leaf roofing and 14-foot deep pearl tank where six Japanese girls in native costumes will dive for pearl oysters.

SPECTATORS WILL BE able to watch from a subterranean gallery along the floor of the half-acre lake.

The oysters, all guaranteed to contain authentic cultured pearls, will be flown to the United States in lots of 30,000. They will be sold to the visitors.

The Japanese center, manned by a native staff of 40, is expected to attract up to 1,000 visitors an hour.

It is the first exhibit of its type anywhere in the world outside of Japan.



JESSE M. ALLEN

Freemanettes Place First

The Freemanettes majorette corps of Long Beach—ages 4 to 17—won first place in competition in the Bell Gardens Easter Season Parade Saturday, and the group's drill team won third place.

Their first appearance was in the big Veteran's Day Parade here last November. Since then they have won top prizes in competition in Compton and Echo Park, according to director Robert L. Wilson.

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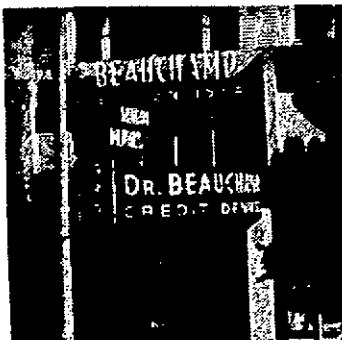
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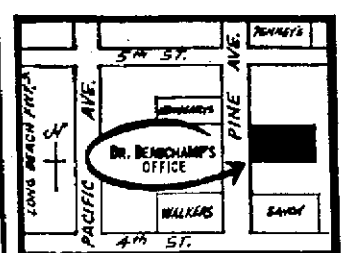


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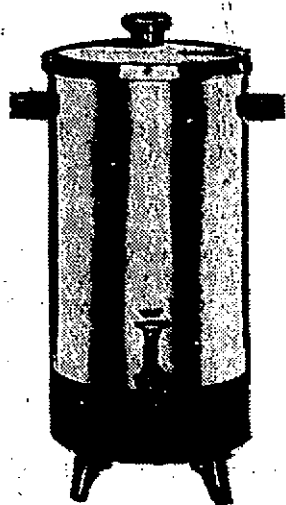
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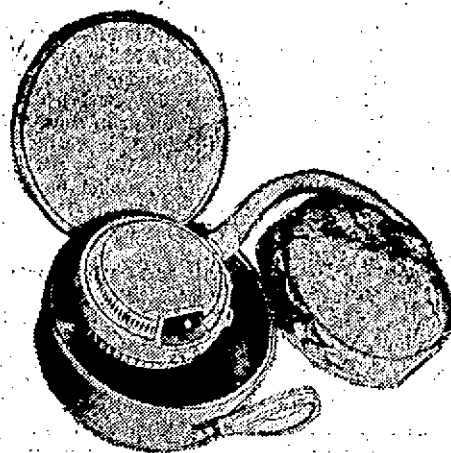
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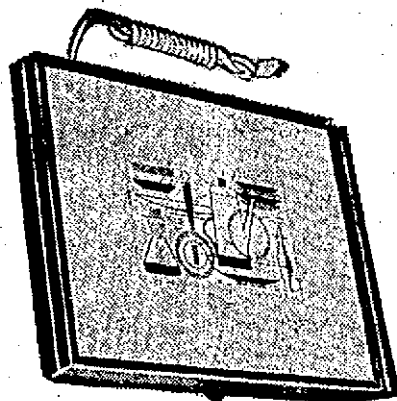
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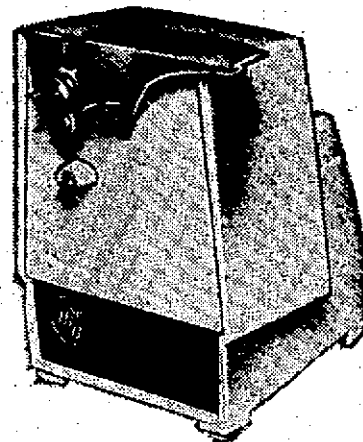
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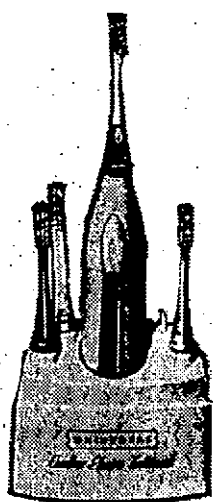
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The big heating area is easily cleaned with a damp sponge. Handsome walnut handles and adjustable thermostat. Keeps foods hot and tasty indefinitely.

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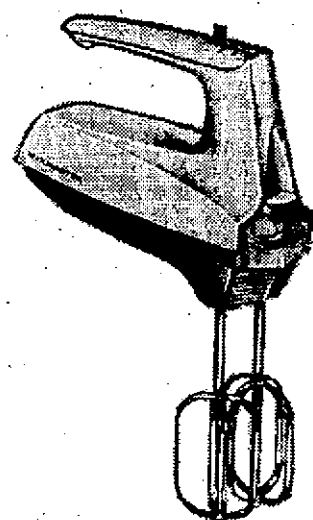
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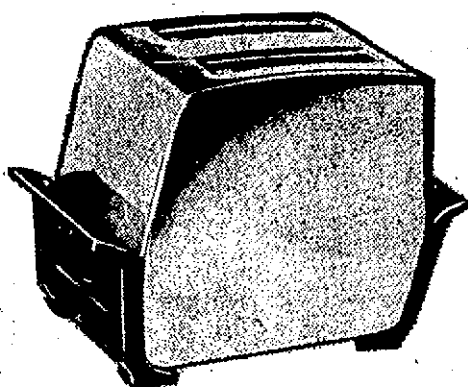
Magic Hostess can opener and knife sharpener
To quickly, safely and smoothly open all your cans, leaving a smooth edge, keeping cut lids out of food. Sharpens all your knives, too, to a factory keenness. Model in white only.



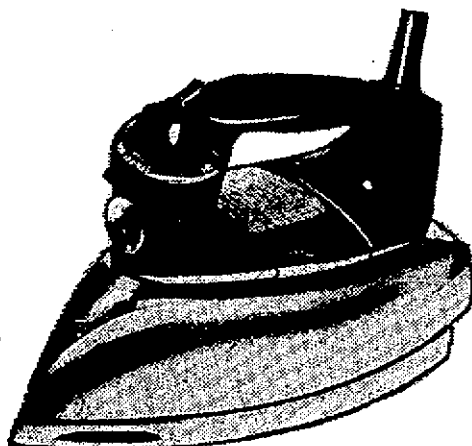
Universal cordless electric toothbrush
No plug-in, no cord, no re-charging this handy toothbrush operates on pen light batteries. Gives your teeth and gums the approved up and down movement with its 4 snap-in brushes.



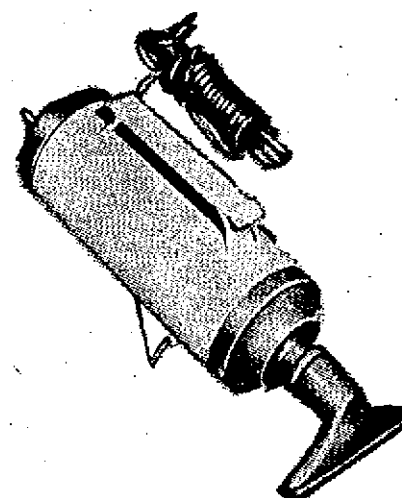
Sunbeam portable hand mixer
A powerful and lightweight 3-speed mixer to handle all your mixing chores, to beat the lightest, swiftest, smoothest mixes your kitchen has seen. In sparkling white with brown trim, Model H.



Proctor 2-slice automatic toaster
Gives you toast just the way you love it. Simply adjust the color control dial and this handsome toaster does the rest. In shining chrome finish with black trim. May Co. appliances 74



General Electric steam and dry iron
For ironing just set the easy to read dial on this lightweight iron and the even-heat soleplate gives a penetrating steam controlled to fabric. Model F60. May Co. appliances 74

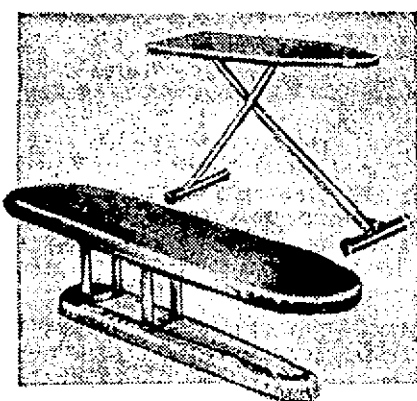


Troy portable vacuum cleaner
This powerful, lightweight little cleaner will cheerfully tackle any one of a thousand cleaning chores in your home, office, the car or boat. Weighs only 3 1/2 lbs. stores neatly away. May Co. appliances 74

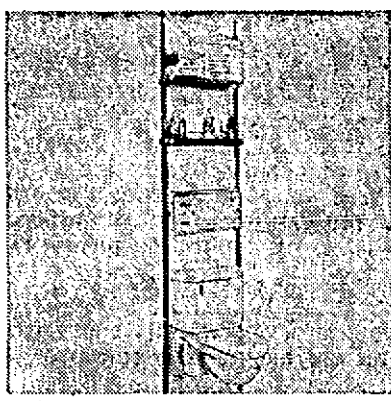
MAY CO CALIFORNIA		
LAKEWOOD 5100 lakewood boulevard phone: me-3-0111	SOUTH BAY artesia at hawthorne, phone: 370-2511	BUENA PARK la palma & dale phone: 827-4000

Housewares Specially Chosen and Priced

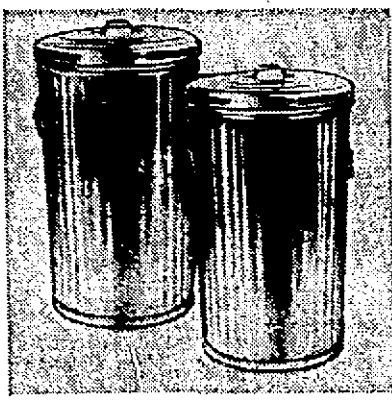
9.99



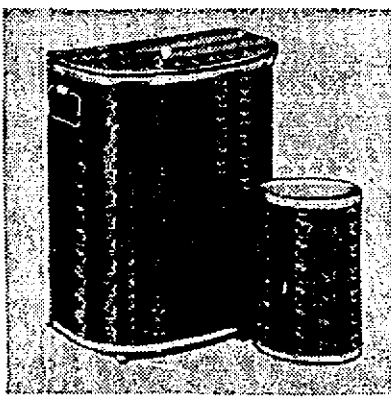
Reg. 11.99 Proctor ironing sleeve boards
Built-in cordminder, steam-vent top, famous fingertip adjustment. PLUS a folding sleeveboard as well. May co. housewares 33 **9.99**



Reg. 12.99 Bathroom space saver
Two white enamel shelves, with grillwork trim and a sliding door metal cabinet. On chrome poles. May co. housewares 33 **9.99**



Reg. 5.99 ea., two 35-gallon trash barrels
A galvanized barrel of cold rolled steel. Built for long wear and sturdy service. Two of them for this price. May co. housewares 33 **9.99**



Reg. 13.99 Vinyl hamper and basket
A handsome duet with tapestry finish and golden-toned handles and trim. Both in white, pink or black. May co. housewares 33 **9.99**

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NO DOWN PAYMENT. UP TO 10 MONTHS
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SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER—Torrrey 8-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD—MEtcalf 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1964 SECTION C

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951		
COMPTON			
Whittier Imports	NE 1-4940		
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
AUSTIN			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911		
AUSTIN-HEALEY			
LONG BEACH			
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911		
BUICK			
LONG BEACH			
Boulevard Buick	HE 7-2751; SP 5-6156		
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach			
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton	NE 5-7141		
Peas Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
ORANGE COUNTY			
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6588		
CADILLAC			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241		
CHEVROLET			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421		
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291		
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341		
Parwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781		
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood			
ARTESIA			
S & J Chevrolet	UN 5-1276		
11900 E. South St., Artesia			
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE			
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060		
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.			
Enoch Chevrolet	NE 8-0523		
8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate			
George Chevrolet	WA 5-2251		
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866		
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			
Paramount Chevrolet	ME 0-2181		
Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.			
ORANGE COUNTY			
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet	HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700		
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			
CHRYSLER			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871		
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.	TO 7-2731		
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	426-7301		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			
Guy Moorhead, Inc.	NE 2-7171		
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE			
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131		
COMET			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			
Ray Fladabos, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761		
Don Moore	NE 2-7141		
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
CORVAIR			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421		
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291		
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341		
Parwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781		
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood			
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON			
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866		
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060		
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton			
CORVETTE			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421		
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GA 6-3341		
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON			
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet	ME 0-5866		
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			
Bill Barnett Chevrolet	NE 9-3060		
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton			
DART			
LONG BEACH			
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603		
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON			
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Snaveley & Langford	NE 1-6163		
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
WILMINGTON			
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595		
DATSUN			
LONG BEACH			
Long Beach Honda			
5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 0-9041			
DODGE			
LONG BEACH			
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603		
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD			
Snaveley & Langford	NE 1-6163		
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-9081		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
WILMINGTON			
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595		
ENGLISH FORD			
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			
Don Moore	NE 2-7141		
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
FALCON			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON			
Chief Chamberlain Ford	ME 3-1107		
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156		
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311		
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT			
Glen Ford	NE 2-7145		
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE			
Kott & Smolar Ford	TE 5-6621		
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
FIAT			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			
Peas Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Whittier Imports	NE 1-4940		
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
FORD			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311		
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156		
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT			
Chief Chamberlain Ford	ME 3-1107		
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			
Glen Ford	NE 2-7145		
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE			
Kott & Smolar Ford	TE 5-6621		
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
IMPERIAL			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871		
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lkwd.	TO 7-2731		
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	426-7301		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE			
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131		
JAGUAR			
LONG BEACH			
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754		
JEEP			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Qosser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560		
Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.	GA 3-0568		
LANCER			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON			
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281		
Snaveley & Langford	NE 1-6163		
401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916		
LOTUS			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951		
MERCEDES-BENZ			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911		
MG			
LONG BEACH			
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911		
WILMINGTON			
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595		
MERCURY			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			
Ray Fladabos, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761		
METROPOLITAN			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111		
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9007		
MORRIS			
LONG BEACH			
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911		
OLDSMOBILE			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Dick Browning Oldsmobile	HE 6-9621		
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach			
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			
Nowlings	TO 2-1181		
7440 E. Firestone, Downey			
OPEL			
LONG BEACH			
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754		
PEUGEOT			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER			
Import Auto Sales, 1460 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-8916		
PLYMOUTH			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871		
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731		
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	426-7301		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE			
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131		
PORSCHE			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489		
PONTIAC			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Salla Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 9-6666		
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
Suburban Pontiac	TO 4-1725		
17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.			
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA			
Raiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141		
RAMBLER			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111		
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9007		
Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9007		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			
Friendly Rambler-Compton	NE 8-0581		
410 N. Long Beach Blvd.			
Don-A-Vee Rambler	TO 7-7256		
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE			
Hunt Rambler, Inc.	TE 5-6644		
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
RENAULT-DAUPHINE			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER			
Import Auto, 1460 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-8916		
WILMINGTON			
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595		
SIMCA			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Holiday Rambler — Simca	HE 6-9007		
1427 and 1310 Long Beach Blvd.			
SPRITE			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911		
SUNBEAM			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Import Auto Sales, 1460 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-8916		
TEMPEST			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Salla Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK			
Suburban Pontiac	TO 4-1725		
17639 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
THUNDERBIRD			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON			
Chief Chamberlain Ford	ME 3-1107		
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311		
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156		
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	434-8461		
Glen Ford	NE 2-7145		
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
TRIUMPH			
LONG BEACH			
Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911		
COMPTON			
Whittier Imports	NE 1-4940		
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
VALIANT			
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD			
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	426-7301		
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871		
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO		

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOMS		
3951 Walnut	HE 7-4045	Bixby Area
5332 Autry	WA 5-5555	Lakewood Area
6318 Bigelow	TO 6-1768	Lakewood Area
4823 Deebayar	423-1693	Lakewood Area
3508 Fairman	425-0860	Lakewood Area
3608 Fairman	HA 5-6416	Lakewood Area
2914 Sandwood	GE 3-9966	Lakewood Area
2033 Carfax	GE 1-1371	Los Altos
101 E. 69th Way	NE 8-0028	North Long Beach
6148 Gundry	GE 4-7487	North Long Beach
6764 Lewis	GE 9-0404	North Long Beach
1912 Poinsettia	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
5010 Walnut Ave.		North Long Beach
2586 E. 219th St.	GA 6-3903	Westside
2285 Cedar	GE 0-1033	Wrigley
2926 Eucalyptus	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2980 Eucalyptus	GE 9-2323	Wrigley
1900 Magnolia	HE 7-3567	Wrigley
2135 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
248 Newport	GE 9-1207	Belmont Heights
111 Granada	GE 4-0935	Belmont Shore
45th Way at Orange	GA 3-5401	Ridgewood Manor
2066 Canal	GA 6-3903	Westside
3261 Oregon	427-4342	Wrigley
Oregon & Hill	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
20824 Florcraft	HA 1-8211	Artesia
3001 E. 2nd St.	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
4307 E. 6th St.	GE 8-0738	Belmont Heights
4201 E. 3rd St.	GE 9-0404	Belmont Heights
3432 Lees	421-7678	Carson Park
3707 Lees	433-0765	Carson Park
5208 Walkerton	434-4011	City Collage
2706 Tyler St.	GA 2-9293	Dominguez
5342 Holland	534-9006	Eastgate
3314 Karen	HA 9-7942	Eastside
8182 Brush Drive	VI 7-1426	Huntington Beach
4602 Bellflower	546-7735	Lakewood Area
6629 Bigelow	HA 5-4002	Lakewood Area
6429 Glarywhite	WA 5-1271	Lakewood Area
4937 N. Mamie	TO 6-3660	Lakewood Area
5331 Pearce	TO 6-1596	Lakewood Area
4213 Redline Dr.	HA 9-9714	Lakewood Area
6715 El Progreso	596-1461	Lakewood Plaza
3009 Roxanne	439-8915	Lakewood Plaza
3717 Studebaker Rd.	HA 9-8422	Lakewood Plaza
12251 Ellertford	430-7216	Los Alamitos
6752 Driscoll	GE 1-3858	Los Altos
2205 Senesac		Los Altos
3737 Pacific	GE 9-2323	Los Cerritos
5615 Campa Walk	GE 4-7518	Naples-Marina
153 Cordova Walk	GE 3-0403	Naples-Marina
136 Sienna Dr.	GE 3-0403	Naples-Marina
3318 Barclay	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6564 Cerritos	ME 4-2530	North Long Beach
3316 Dameron	NE 5-6103	North Long Beach
6270 Knight	GA 2-1794	North Long Beach
31 W. Harcourt	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
1644 Poinsettia St.	GA 2-2630	North Long Beach
4536 Whaley Ave.	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
556 E. 20th St.	GE 8-0074	Poly Hi
12112 Cherry	HA 9-5928	Rossmoor
12082 Foster Rd.	596-2074	Rossmoor
1310 Catalina	HA 1-1821	Seal Beach
2181 Eucalyptus	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2127 San Francisco	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
10473 Highdale	WA 5-2895	Bellflower
1137 E. 46th St.	HA 9-5917	Bixby Area
800 Tehachapi	GA 7-5467	Bixby Knolls
3900 Lewis	GA 2-7433	Bixby Knolls
3585 Brayton	HE 5-5395	California Heights
792 Rose	GE 8-2243	Eastside
7147 Killdee	431-7302	Lakewood Plaza
179 Rivo Alto Canal	GE 9-0935	Naples-Marina
21131 Baltic	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6433 California	GA 2-8802	North Long Beach
1115 Mar Les West	HA 1-8211	Santa Ana
108 236th St.	TE 5-9403	Wilmington
3149 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
223 W. 21st St.	HE 8-9701	Wrigley
4 BEDROOMS		
6144 South St.	925-5078	Lakewood
11526 Walcott	865-6387	Lakewood Area
2702 Village Rd.	HA 9-5405	Lakewood Area
1825 Shipway	GE 9-2323	Los Altos
4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM OR DEN		
4164 Lakewood Dr.	HA 1-8211	Lkwd. Entry, Club Estates
4102 Pine Ave.	ME 3-5143	Los Cerritos
6312 Marquitta	GE 1-0582	State Collage
5 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
2505 E. 20th St.	GA 4-7604	Signal Hill
DUPLEXES		
295 Park Ave.	GE 4-9945	Belmont Heights
5714-16 Lewis	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5234 Pacific	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
2062 Dawson	GE 1-4715	Signal Hill
2008 Stanley	GA 4-7604	Signal Hill
1920 Cameron	HE 7-1281	Westside
HOME & INCOME		
1085 Junipero	GE 9-0935	Eastside
157-159 E. Plymouth	HE 6-9701	North Long Beach
5827 Walnut	GA 2-0834	North Long Beach
3199 Pine Ave.	HE 6-9701	Wrigley
HOME WITH POOL		
21445 Wardham	TO 6-6410	Artesia
3221 Iroquois	HA 9-7008	Lakewood Plaza
1414 Greenbrier	GA 8-1558	Park Estates
12832 Martha Ann Dr.	GE 1-8720	Rossmoor
INCOME PROPERTY		
9244-9346 Bugicks	TO 6-6410	Bellflower
OWN-YOUR-OWN		
1260 E. 14th St.	439-2756	Downtown
901 Linden Ave.	HA 9-1770	Downtown
1728 E. 3rd St.	GE 8-4041	Eastside

<p>Help Wanted (Wom.) 24</p> <p>Service Representative</p>	<p>Help Wanted (Wom.) 24</p> <p>STENOGRAPHER—Call Miss Weir, PA #801 Lockheed Electronics Corp., 10000 W. Higgins Rd., Skokie, Ill. 60076. H-7433</p> <p>EXP. single needle. Perf. or 1st time. H-7433</p> <p>CHILD CARE. Man, Mrs. Fr. O'Connell, 51740 4th St. d.p.m.</p> <p>HSKPR. 2 school boys. Mon-Fri. Call after d.p.m. 439-3856</p> <p>BABY Sitter, Monday-Fri. My home.</p>
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OPENINGS**

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our customers for gas
service. Must be high
school graduate.

**VACANCIES
COMPTON**

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So. Calif.
Gas Co.

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L.A. Room 341

Interview Hours
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Employer

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205 E. Bowry, Rm. 302 NE 4-6271

8:30-5:30. 434-3371
INCOME TAX INTERVIEWER
Experienced. Call NE 9-4647
EDITH REINHORN Cosmetics
Sales full or parttime. GA 4-2833

Help Wanted (Men) 26

**GENERAL
MACHINISTS**

Minimum 5 years' experience on
lathes, mills, drills.

**TURRET LATHE
OPERATORS**

5 years' experience on W & S II,
2, 3, 4.

**GRINDER
OPERATORS**

I D and O D
3 to 5 years experience
APPLY GUARD GATE

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(Div. of Sperry-Rand Corp.)
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TOLLAIR, TEXAS
Bellevue, Crenshaw & Hawthorne Bk.
DA 6-8550 SP 5-2466
An equal opportunity employer

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START AT**

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EXEC Sec'y 1st Lady \$450
 RECEIPT Busv Offs Cal \$400
 PUBLIC Relations Gal \$400
 PAL, Grd Police Insp \$400
 TYPIST Relief Receipt \$350
 PAID (12) \$300
 COMP CR. & phone \$300
 PURCHASING Clk file detail \$300

APPLICANT PAYS FEE

EXEC Sec'y Doors Dream \$500
 Dictaphone voice \$375
 front alk \$375
 PICTURE Bkpt. benefits \$420
 FIGURE Clerk 10 Key \$350
 CREDIT CLEAR good exp \$350

MEDICAL DEPT.

INDUST RN exp S. G. \$1400
 MED Soc good \$1375
 RN Admin 60 Bed \$650
 MED Soc good \$625

BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY

Partial Listing

COST ACCOUNTING

Exp., process cost + same Indus enorg education \$50

OUTSIDE SALES

(Intangibles) Pref're 15/31 + loc residence \$400 + \$200

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Contract, backed, familiar gas constr's \$12,000 Bkpt

CRED. REPORTER

Outside, must have car, cred acq required \$400 + Rm

ASSI. MANAGEK
Finance or lending background. Pr
ter U.S. \$5
AND MORE JOBS
Member C.F.A.A. & N.E.A.
E.O.P. Judicial Living Group
3970 Atlantic GA 6-6919

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Hurry and see this beautiful 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, \$900 down. Monthly payment \$41. Including landlord's insurance. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! HA 1-8601

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2-story, 4-bedroom, and large 2-baths. Call GE 3-5421

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2-Bedroom, 1 1/2-baths, near shopping and ocean. Call GE 3-5421

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Bel. Hts., 3900 Massachusetts
+ TWO 1-BR. UNITS
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Lower 3-Bedroom, 2-baths, 2 fireplaces and den. W.w. carpeting and drapes. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Call GE 3-5421

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LARGE 2-BR. HOME
Has extra large living room, natural wood kitchen cabinets, 2-baths, w.w. carpeting. Call GE 3-5421

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2-Bedroom, large carpeted living room, w.w. carpeting, 100 lot. Call GE 3-5421

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GOING TO ENGLAND
Owner very anxious to sell his exceptionally nice 2-bedroom home with separate dining area. W.w. carpeting, 2-baths, near schools, business, shopping. Call GE 3-5421

City College Area
OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE
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LOCATION
2-Bedroom with tile kitchen and bath. Terraced yard with covered patio. Only \$3,900. Call GE 3-5421

Eastside
ROOM TO BUILD
2-Bedroom home on valuable 45x130 ft. lot. 2 1/2-bath, w.w. carpeting, tile kitchen, 1-car garage. Call GE 3-5421

DUPLEX—1-BR. EACH
Good area. Near shopping. Trans. A steal at this price. Call GE 3-5421

ONLY 10% DOWN
For this charming 2-bedroom stucco. Modern B/I-K. electric kitchen, built-in range, w.w. carpeting. Call GE 3-5421

CORNER C-3 LOT
zoning. Good 10th St. location with older 2-bedroom home. Call GE 3-5421

VALUABLE C-3 LOT
Older 2-bedroom, 2-bath, on a big lot. Call GE 3-5421

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"HELLO DERE"
That's what you'll say when you see this immaculate 2-bedroom home with fireplace. Call GE 3-5421

SUN RAY ESTATES
3-Bedroom, 1 1/2-baths, w.w. carpeting, 100 lot. Call GE 3-5421

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4 & 3-UNIT BUYERS!
Several to choose from. New 4 units, 2-bedrooms each, built-in range and oven, w.w. carpeting. Call GE 3-5421

DEPRECIATION
\$5,000 annual depreciation on \$10,000 investment. \$5,514 net income can make \$4,500 for you. Call GE 3-5421

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Get this excellent buy on six bedroom units built 1960. Call GE 3-5421

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Low, low down. Sharp 2-Bedroom, w.w. carpeting, tile kitchen, picture window, fireplace. Call GE 3-5421

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VACANT 2-BEDROOM
Immaculate 2-bedroom, very neat home on quiet street. Call GE 3-5421

SHARP 2-BEDROOM
Excellent value. New carpeting, drapes, tile kitchen. Call GE 3-5421

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You will love holding hands in this 2-bedroom, large kitchen, w.w. carpeting, 100 lot. Call GE 3-5421

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3-Bedroom, near May Co. With enlarged living room. Call GE 3-5421

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For a large family, 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-baths, w.w. carpeting, 100 lot. Call GE 3-5421

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Fireplace, tile patio, w.w. carpeting and many more extras. Call GE 3-5421

NEW LISTING
One in a million! Exquisitely customized 2-bedroom, 2-bath, w.w. carpeting, 100 lot. Call GE 3-5421

Lakewood Village

ON DOUBLE LOT
4-Bedroom, 2 1/2-baths, beautiful dining room, tile kitchen, 2-baths, 2-baths, w.w. carpeting, 100 lot. Call GE 3-5421

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3-Bedroom, den, 1 1/2-baths, w.w. carpeting, 100 lot. Call GE 3-5421

Los Altos
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Walk to Broadway shopping center and all schools. Call GE 3-5421

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Surrounds this lovely 2-bedroom home with remodeled kitchen, w.w. carpeting, 100 lot. Call GE 3-5421

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Walt-to-wall carpeting & drapes. Fireplace, disposal, range, w.w. carpeting. Call GE 3-5421

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Two 1-bedroom stucco houses, 2-baths, w.w. carpeting. Call GE 3-5421

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TRIPLEX
Belmont Heights, 12 years old. Call GE 3-5421

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100 acres, w.w. carpeting, 100 lot. Call GE 3-5421

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Large 2-bedroom home on C-2 lot. Call GE 3-5421

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In your home for brand new units. Call GE 3-5421

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R-2 LOT. Call GE 3-5421

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2 garages, laundry room, low maintenance. Call GE 3-5421

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State College Area
MAKE OFFER
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BUILT AREA—at modest price. Call GE 3-5421

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3-Bedroom, 2-baths, w.w. carpeting, 100 lot. Call GE 3-5421

TOP LOCATION
2-Bedroom, 1 1/2-baths, w.w. carpeting, 100 lot. Call GE 3-5421

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4 large 2-bedroom and 3 large 1-bedroom units. Call GE 3-5421

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4 units—Two 2-bedroom, two 1-bedroom, 3 years old. Call GE 3-5421

6-UNIT
Three 2-bedroom and three 1-bedroom units. Call GE 3-5421

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NINE 2-BR. UNITS
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2 separate bldgs, 15 treatment rooms. Call GE 3-5421

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Five 1-bedroom, one 1 1/2-bath, one 2-bedroom and one 3-bedroom. Call GE 3-5421

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TRADE your 2-bedroom house or 10,000 down on these 6 units. Call GE 3-5421

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LAKEWOOD
4136 WOODRUFF
HA 1-8961

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GE 4-3464

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7-UNIT—NET \$6900
4 large 2-bedroom and 3 large 1-bedroom units. Call GE 3-5421

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4 units—Two 2-bedroom, two 1-bedroom, 3 years old. Call GE 3-5421

6-UNIT
Three 2-bedroom and three 1-bedroom units. Call GE 3-5421

5-UNIT ON 90x135
Corner lot to Alameda. Call GE 3-5421

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16-UNIT. Call GE 3-5421

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4021 GLORYWHITE
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"SHARP 4 BEDROOM"
Try a 12x12 room for size. Sliding glass to patio area. Entrance service porch for growing lawn. 2-bath. Full dining room decorated in modern light tones. Call RexHodges Realty Co. 5-1433

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2-BDRM.-PLAN "15"
This home is neat & clean with a spacious living room and large covered patio. Call Walker & Lee 5-1433

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Try a 12x12 room for size. Sliding glass to patio area. Entrance service porch for growing lawn. 2-bath. Full dining room decorated in modern light tones. Call RexHodges Realty Co. 5-1433

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OPEN 1-4:30 P.M.
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Approx. 1800 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath. Brick fireplace. Wet bar in the kitchen. Call Walker & Lee 5-1433

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6318 BIGELOW
1 1/2 b. of South St. E. of Carlin in Dutch Village area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Call Joe Hodge 5-1433

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5332 AUDRY
Ideal for the newlyweds—spacious 2-bdrm. home by a site at REAL SMITH'S REALTY. Call Joe Hodge 5-1433

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3-bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, large family rm. with fireplace. Beautiful landscaping. Call Joe Hodge 5-1433

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SENIOR EXECUTIVES
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Elaborate entertaining room elegantly appointed with excellent floor plan. Simultaneous. Call Joe Hodge 5-1433

LET'S TRADE
Immaculate 3-BRM. 1 1/2 bath. Around corner from school. Call Joe Hodge 5-1433

CUSTOM 3-BDRM.
4-bdrm. den, W/Fire. Huge liv. rm. w. corner fireplace. Call Joe Hodge 5-1433

LAKEWOOD PLAZA
OWNER TRANSFERRED
By owner. 3-bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Near school. Call Joe Hodge 5-1433

KIDS-KIDS-KIDS
3-bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. 4100 sq. ft. 1 1/2 b. of South St. E. of Carlin in Dutch Village area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Call Joe Hodge 5-1433

NEW LISTING
3-bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Lot model. 2-bath. Call Joe Hodge 5-1433

VACANT 4-BRM. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 b. of South St. E. of Carlin in Dutch Village area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Call Joe Hodge 5-1433

5117 TROQUAIS. Immaculate 2-BRM. 1 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 b. of South St. E. of Carlin in Dutch Village area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Call Joe Hodge 5-1433

BEAUT. Pool & landscaping. 3-BRM. 2 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 b. of South St. E. of Carlin in Dutch Village area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Call Joe Hodge 5-1433

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2154 Ostrum, Vacant
Owner. 3-bdrm. family. Call Joe Hodge 5-1433

RANCHO 3-BRM. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 b. of South St. E. of Carlin in Dutch Village area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Call Joe Hodge 5-1433

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When buying a used car compare our FREE 100% owner-brated cars with others. Call us at 7-7255. Our salesmen will be happy to explain this unusual warranty.
BOULEVARD BUICK
190 LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 7-7255 GA 7-6811

1963 Jaguar XKE Coupe
Write exterior with tan interior.
7,500 actual miles. Still under
MFG. warranty. Chrome wire
wheels, and air conditioning. This
car is just not for sale at any
price. Full price this week is
only.
\$4999
BOULEVARD BUICK
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HE 7-7255 GA 7-6811

HILLMAN MINX
'56 HILLMAN. Good condition.
\$375. Fairfax 8-231
HUMBER
'60 HILLMAN 4 door. 4 speed
Xint. Ch. \$550. 866-711

NUMBER
SURFERS ATTENTION!
'48 HUMBER 4 dr. Right hand
drive. 4 speed. 4 door. 4
rare Locks & runs good. 437-333

KARMANN GHIA
'61 KARMANN GHIA (VW). Vw
clean. Good cond. \$1,650.
437-1st. 437-1st.
'64 KARIANN GHIA. \$2,500. Exw.
shoe. Priv. bid. GE 3-5535

MERCEDES
'60 MERCEDES 180 Diesel 4
3165-36 mi. 4 door. 4
car. Private party. \$94. Elmt.
6-6489
'60 MERCEDES 190 SL Rtdr. 190
Black leather. Xint. cond. 527-
39-1900

1967 Mercedes Benz 220 S 1.6
1967. AMM. 4 door. 4 speed. 4
car. Private party. \$94. Elmt.
6-6489
'60 MERCEDES Benz 190 S 1.6
Bldg tops. Owner. GA 4-496.

METRO
'61 METRO CPE. \$550.
Radio. Heater. Top & Valve
Adjust.
IMPORT AUTO
1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-

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TRIUMPH

Cash in minutes—See Lou Mirabile
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1300 Long Beach Blvd. HE 27915

Import & Sport Cars 174

MISCELLANEOUS

'63 SKODA Transportation Special.
PARKWOOD CHEVROLET \$1099
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 31281

'60 Ferrari 250 GT Coupe
28,000 miles. Immaculate condition. Phone GA 47991 evenings.

'62 CADILLAC Coupe. New top, top; black leather interior. \$299. Call BILL BURNETT only. ME 30781, dir.

'55 — MORE — \$5
FOR EXTRA CLEAN IMPORTS
ART HAYS
3400 LB. BD. (Wardway) GA 6458

'63 AUSTIN COOPER
Call GE 40687 after 5 p.m.

ALFA ROMEO

'59 ALFA 2000 SPYDER
Roadster. Radio, heater, 5-speed transmission. One of the few of its kind. The car is absolutely immaculate throughout. New Pirelli Cinturato tires.

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1350 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 77955

'62 ALFA Roadster. Xint. cond. \$1750. Need domestic sedan for business. 4291 Memoriam

L.H.W. HA-13344 evens. NE 95255 days. Bus Tapco.

'61 Alfa Romeo Super 500. In storage—must be sold. GE 77971

'63 G.S.C. — 1300cc. Stock. Xint. cond. Best offer. 423-6023

ANGLIA

'59 ANGLIA \$495

W. G.

'60 MG-1600 Rotor
EXCELLENT CONDITION 3-
GIBSON MOTORS
2450 L.B. Blvd. L.B. GA 6-

'60 M.G. Roadster. 4 speed. 1 yr. old. Low mileage. Like new. Down. \$599. See Dealer.

'64 Lincoln. OAC. Call Bill Burt only. ME 30781

'58 MG. Tourquet with new rear tires. Very clean.

De Ville
Anahem & Atlantic.

'56 MGCA Roadster. Beautiful. 5000 miles. New paint. Salesl. tires. \$544 license. Excl. Co. 5059 Ave. Pottery HE 27915

'64 MG's sports Sedan, 1100 cc. most new. 30 mpg. Lots of road test. 124 license. \$1299. 2nd flr. (corner of Broadway). GE 8-

AUST call '60 MGCA. Excellent condition. 5000 miles. RAH. tires, wires. 423-9024

'56 MG Roadster
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 31281

'52 MG 'TD'. Classic cond. & trans. recently overhauled. \$1,000.

PARK ROOSTER wire wheel. 5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 31281

'58 MG. Resto. \$700. 212 Main Ave. E. # Hillington BL

'56 MGCA. \$995. Clean. New tires. 124 license.

'52 MG-TD. \$5 Volvo exp. 1 yr. See Sal. Alt. After. 6332 Walnut

'63 MG 1100. Less than 7,000 miles. 634 423-6024

MORRIS

'41 MORRIS \$695
Radio. Interior. Top Val.

-IMPORT AUTO-
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OPEL

'62 OPEL ZUR. \$5995
C. BOB AUTREY
1570 L.B. BLVD. HE

'59 OPEL Sedan, new paint. good. \$775. To 71601.

'60 OPEL Astra. Xint. cond. Sale or trade. HA 94202

1500 Transportation Avenue
IMPORT AUTO
AUSTIN-HEALEY
DOUBLE CHECKED

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USED CARS

'57 AUSTIN-HEALEY Roadster, 4
 cylinder, Radio & Heater. Over-
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Auto Parts & Repairs 169

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AUTO

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Labor + Parts	\$3450	Labor + Parts
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'60 PEUGEOT \$895
 Radio, Heater, Top & Val
IMPORT AUTO
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'62 PORSCHE S. 40 coupe, A
 Ruby red, black leather, 4
 wheels. CA 4-2217 days.

'61 CONVERTIBLE
 Full chrome, chrome wh
 \$2,795. 437 Sunrise, CA

'59 PORSCHE Coupe, Original
 (numac) \$2,150. 3134 Chatswin

Import & Sport Cars



<p>'61 Alpine '15 Custom, R&M, wires</p> <p>'62 Volvo '28 P-1000</p> <p>'68 A-H '16</p> <p>'59 MGA K29 '11</p> <p>'61 Sprite '12 Super charger</p> <p>'62 Prinz 4-c, 5</p>	<p>'60 Porsche Speedster Extra Clean</p> <p>★ \$2799</p>
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Import & Sport Cars 174

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**AUTHORIZED
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**OVER
100
IMPORTED
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59 ALPHA 2000 Spyder
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63 MIDGET RDSTR.
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59 MGA; WIRES
61 MERCEDES 190 SL
62 MERCEDES 190 SL
57 VW BUS
62 MERCEDES 190 SDN
63 A HEALEY

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SIMCA
'61 SIMCA, looks like new V.W.'s & better. Safely built, \$130 or best offer. 831 Chestnut.

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**FUN CAR
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\$1925**

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Long Beach HE 2-9111

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1961 Sprite, A-1 condition. 9900.
See to appreciate. \$65-1667.

'61 SPRITE, Clean! New paint. 9900
or best offer. HE 7-3474.

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'60 SUNBEAM Alpine Sports car.
24000 orig. m. R&A V.W. tires
steel belly, hard & soft tops. Beaul
paint. Big over. Like new.
\$1400 HE 2-4189

'63 SUNBEAM ALPINE, 6000 actual
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1964's

FROM \$1,499
BRINEY-GRAY IMPORTS
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Triumph • Alfa • Volvo • Lotus

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58 A-HEALEY
63 MG 1100 SEDAN
60 A-HEALEY RDSTR.
59 MORRIS SEDAN
62 SPRITE ROADSTER
61 MG MIDGET
61 SPRITE ROADSTER
61 FIAT 1100 SEDAN
59 ANGIA SEDAN
62 TRIUMPH HERALD
60 MGA RDST., WIRES
64 MERCEDES DIESEL
61 TRIUMPH HERALD
64 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE
64 TRIUMPH TR 4 RD.
64 SPRITE ROADSTER
64 MG SPORT SEDAN
64 MG MIDGET RDSTR.
64 MGB CONV., WIRES
64 MERCEDES 220 SDN.
60 TRIUMPH RDSTR.
59 MGA DRST., WIRES
59 AUSTIN-HEALEY
60 SPRITE ROADSTER

Carefully driven '67 Triumph roadster. Not a mark on it. \$1160.
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1300 Long Beach Blvd. #4007
'63 TR 4 - Red w/black interior. Hard & soft top. Overdrive. R&H. \$2300. 868-9060. If no Answer, L.A. 10359.
'63 TRIUMPH Roadster, V12 wheels, overdrive. \$2279
TARKWOOD CHEVROLET
5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3070
'60 TR-3, \$1050. New trans. Priv. sell. Call 855-240.
TR-3 '65 Roadster. \$1800. GA 7-0677

VAUXHALL
60 VAUXHALL Xtra Team. \$399. L.A. Anderson 1822 Aradale

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'63 & '64 VWs
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
1500 SERIES ALL MODELS
1300 SERIES AS LOW AS \$1099
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GE 9-6444 or GE 9-4449
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TW 3-7356
'62 VOLKSWAGENS. Choose from it. Priced from \$1. - in Stock
40 Vw's - All Years - in Stock
Thoroughly Reconditioned
55 Guaranteed
KENDON MOTORS
Authorized VW Dealer
1241 Pac. Cst. Hwy.
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'55 VW Dlx. Sdn.....\$3999
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Now, Used & Campers
Ray White Dir. 8B-6778
'63 VW. Just like new. Only \$700 miles. Turquoise w/white interior. Radio, heater, power windows. Must see to appreciate. Private referral. 15-144N
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Immaculate Condition
C. BOB AUTREY
1570 L.B. BLVD. HE 2-4444

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1450 LONG BEACH BL. HE 2-8916
 '59 DAUPHINE \$495
 Radio, Heater, Top 3 Value
IMPORT AUTO
1460 LONG BEACH BL. HE 2-8916
 BRAND NEW '63 RENAULTS
 FINAL SHIPMENT \$1395
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'60 RENAULT—\$299
 1530 E. AMHERST D.L.R.
 '59 RENAULT, Kitch running cond.
 479-2485
1950 RENAULT, DAUPHINE—Clean
 Orig own. Must sell. Call 470-4421

174 Import & Sport Cars 174

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WASHLEW, GA 3-4416 3400
 7 Days, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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40 FORD COUPE, EXCELLENT CONDITION, STOCK, ALL CUSTOM. NAUGHTAIDE MOTOR SMO. NE 51779

41 FORD rear end, rims, 99's, 1967 Buick box FORD for Olds rear end, w/olds, 400000 1 clutch. 11-15760

42 BACKRACER Limousine, motor & body A-1. U# 53794

43 FORD 4 dr. Good body, no engine. 11-1070

Station Wagons **175**

LOOK

'63 TEMPEST
4 cyl. Station Wagon. Soft beige interior and chrome push button. Push-button Radio, Automatic Trans., power rear window, like new. Buy in town. Lic. # GFD403. Special March 13-16.

17599

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17633 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
to 41725 Ocean Expy. & Sundays

'59 PLYMOUTH
STATION WAGON CUSTOM 4 DR.
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. 1999 value + \$699

DICK BROWNING OLDS
1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 67624

'60 FALCON \$799
2 door, Station Wagon
Slant 6, 1700, R & H. Very clean through.

PHIL HALL
2401 E. PAC. CST. GE 47949

'59 RAMBLER 4 dr. 6 cyl. 3000. 1959 model, 17000 miles. 3000. All new greases, motor seal, power heater. Drive new tires. 1959 Ford new. 1528 Danton Ave. 10-2558

'58 FORD 2 door Station Wagon. Radio & heater. Automatic. \$499. 1958 model. 17000 miles. 10-1111 RAY MAXLEY only AE 30781

'52 STATION 4-DR. \$1499
Automatic - Immovable
C. BOB AUTREY
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INDEPENDENT-PI
Long Beach

Station Wagons **175**

PIERCE WAGON
1960 DODGE
Four-door & Passenger
Brown body with 2 tone leather top, interior plus, 4 carbals, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires, E-Z-E glass. Be ready for that summer fun in the sun. # PKV 225

\$1099

MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd.
2 Blocks North of Hwy. 101
Same Location 16 Years
GA 6-3315 GR 6-3316

'61 FALCON
DeLuxe 4-door Station Wagon
Automatic, 1700, 1700, 1700, heater, 1700 engine, luggage rack, power windows, white wall tires, blue body with deluxe blue vinyl interior. Front line condition.

\$1299

MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd.
2 Blocks North of Hwy. 101
Same Location 16 Years
GA 6-3315 GR 6-3316

1963 IMPALA
STATION WAGON
Automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires. Beautiful saddle tan finish with matching interior. Less than \$500 actual miles on it. New car warranty. Full and complete price only.

EASY \$2699 TERMS
BOULEVARD BUICK
1350 LONG BEACH BLVD.

63 RAMBLER WAGON \$2499

C. BOB AUTREY
1573 L. Blvd. HE 2-4441

'83 OLDS station wagon. Must sell. These were made with everything, including air, and full power. Will sacrifice at \$1200.
\$425.00

\$17 DELIVERS
#1 Greenbird, excel. cond. \$43.43
GE #0992, D. V.

#4 FORD STN. Wagon. V-8. Auto. 1964
PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
509 Lakewood Blvd. #2781

#56 KAWASAKI motor. Under Blue Book. Pacific Blue. Xlent. shape. Private party. Will finance. \$1200.00. Call 2nd 9. all. or weekends

#58 DODGE station wagon. Custom Stereo. Power. power brks. stop. Turnover. 1964. Price \$225.00. Hazelbrook, HI. #2924; 923-3159.

#63 INPALA Spaxenger. 4 dr. White with red interior. Automatic. Factory air. \$300 under market price.

#62 Ford Falcon club wagon. In stock. 31,000 miles. Original owner. Private party. \$1850. No trade-in. Call 1945 Dir. AVE #7495.

#57 FORD stn. wagon. Autom. R & H Sharp. 521 depts. & assume bal \$326.00. Call 1945 Dir. AVE #7495. 21st. Dir. Call collect NE #7839.

#62 Ford station wagon. Stick shift. 1964. 21st. Dir. AVE #7495. \$350 or best offer. GA #C-7242.

#57 PLYMOUTH V-8 wagon. Custom. 1964. 21st. Dir. AVE #7495. \$350 or best offer. 1945 Dir. AVE #7495.

#62 4 dr. Rambler slr. wgn. excel. cond. 1964. 21st. Dir. AVE #7495. Call cor. 1222 E. Market. 422-2156.

#54 FORD station wagon. Autom. R&H. Very sharp. 521 depts. & 4487. Call 1945 Dir. AVE #7495.

#58 DESOTO station wagon. Rebuilt motor. Near new tires. \$700. Call GE #0992.

#62 OLDS Super 88 Full equipped. Will sell cheap. Bal. \$1500. Pvt. car. Call 1945 Dir. AVE #7495.

#58 Ford 4dr. wagon. 1960. Excel. condition. \$485. Trade trade.

#60 HILLMAN slr. wgn. Good condition. low mileage. Trade or sell \$450.00.

#61 MERC. 4dr. slr. wgn. Factor. Full pwr. Low mil. 1 owner. Pvt. car. Call 1945 Dir. AVE #7495.

#62 Ford Country. Autom. Trans. Pwr. Slr. & BKR's. white swalls. 18K, 18,000 mi. T-3763

LOOK!!!!!!

Wide selection of clean late model station wagons of all makes. All written warranty. Bank finance rates available. Courtesy is our business.

C. Fred Holmsen Motor Sales
437 E. Annapolis HE 5-9771

'60 COMET Station Wagon
Stick Shift. Sun. heater. Special Plt. Sun. Sun. \$995

LAKEWOOD MOTORS Volkswagen
5815 SOUTH ST. at Woodcroft LAKEWOOD MO. 8-2741

62 FORD \$2195 FACTORY AIR CONDITION
4 DR. STATION WAGON. Immaculate condition. through. Cruise/mile. red. leather. power windows. Chemical cleaned. warranted.

W. F. McPHEETERS
We Carry Our Own Contracts
1450 S. Blvd. HE 2-4001

#62 Ford station wagon. 4 Dr. V-8. Automatic. radio & heater wagon. One owner. with plenty of power windows. no trouble free drives etc!

NO MORE DOWN PAY PROBLEM
10 day 0% CASH. BUFFLE LINE on Mercury. 1964 Lakewood Bl. GE #0992. Call 1945 Dir. AVE #7495.

#61 PLYMOUTH 2-D.R. WAGON. power steering & air conditioner

MARK THORNTON
7911 ALONDRA PARAMOUNT

#4 BONNEVILLE SAFARI Factory Air—Full Power. Custom Interior. 21st. Dir. AVE #7495. REASONABLY PRICED

AVALON MOTORS
900 Lakewood Blvd. Wilmington

#62 FORD COUNTRY SDN Full power, fact. air, low miles. T. & L. Can deliver! \$2139.

ADVANCE MOTORS
1724 Lakewood Blvd. Wilmington

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Volkswagen-Porsche
Dealer for the
Long Beach Area



THE CR-R-R-E-A-T-E-S-T

THE YEAR!



WEST" PRICES

DEALER WARRANTY"
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VOLKSWAGENS

OFFS	GHAS	PORSCHES	LOWEST PRICES
\$5825	'57 Sedans		\$5925
1075	'59 Sedans		\$1225
1295	'61 Sedans		\$1525
1750	'63 Sedans		\$1850

See Mile Dealer Warranty"

CAMPERS

FULLY
EQUIPPED

Sharp, mechanically sound Sports Cars
and FIAT ROADSTERS

"63 HILLMAN SUPER"
MINX ESTATE WAGON

Like new, 6,000 actual miles,
"SACRIFICE"
DEALER WARRANTY"

ORDER ON APPROVED CREDIT
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PLAN — and PAY HIGH PRICES

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LONG BEACH BLVD.

HE 5-5424

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2121 South St. L. B. Freeway
WEST RAILER SALES
5556 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Station Wagons

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45 Station Wagons Cleanest

- '63 CHEV. Imp. 6-pass.
- '63 CHEV. Bel Air 6-pass.
- '63 CHEV. Bel Air 6-pass.
- '63 CHEV. Impala 6-pass.
- (2 to choose)
- '62 CHEV. Bel Air 6-pass.
- (5 to choose)
- '62 CHEV. Bel Air 6-pass.
- (6 to choose)
- '61 CHEV. Primd. 3-pass.
- '60 CHEV. Primd. 6-pass.
- '60 CHEV. Monard 6-pass.
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- '62 CHEV. II Nova. Air.
- '61 FORD 8-cyl. stick.
- '63 FORD City. 544. 6-p.

100% FINANCING

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2223

RESS-TELEGRAM—C-17
12, Calif., Sunday, March 15, 1964

ates for Sale 176

**INDEPENDENT
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NEW CAR advertising accepted only from Franchised Dealers, only. Franchised Dealer advertising by other than Franchised Dealers, accepted 60 days after local newspaper announced date.

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CARS AT COST BELOW
LAKEWOOD AUTO SALES
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BUICK

1963 BUICK

Wildcat Convertible
Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, white or blue, medium blue finish with blue vinyl bucket seats & trim.
\$3295
Eliminate the RISK... parts and labor warranty FREE... THE "ELIMINATE RISK" WARRANTY... when buying a good car compare our FREE 100% owner complete warranty... Call us at WE 7-2125. Our salesmen will be happy to explain this unusual warranty in full!

BOULEVARD BUICK
150 LONG BEACH BLVD.
7-2755 CA 7-2826

BUICK

1962 BUICK INVICTA
Station Wagon
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & power brakes, electric windows, new white wall tires. Sparklers, exterior vinyl vinyl turquoise interior.
Save \$200 off regular price

"ELIMINATE THE RISK"
When buying a good car compare
our FREE 1000 mile corrosion protec-
tion warranty. Call us at
HE 2-7255. Our salesmen will be
happy to explain this unusual
warranty in full!!

BOULEVARD BUICK
1990 LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 2-7255 GA 7-6876

1963 SKYLARK Coupe
Automatic transmission, radio,
heater, power 2 doors, white
with gleaming white bucket seats
& interior.

Save \$200 off regular price
This week only!

"ELIMINATE THE RISK"
When buying a good car compare
our FREE 1000 mile corrosion pro-
tection warranty. Call us at
HE 2-7255. Our salesmen will be
happy to explain this unusual
warranty in full!!

BOULEVARD BUICK
1990 LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 2-7255 GA 7-6876

TODAY'S SPECIAL
PRESTIGE here
'59 BUICK Electra 225
4 DR. HARDTOP Stock #300
You'll have to see and drive it
to appreciate this radio, heater,
automatic 2 door, steering &
brakes, power windows, white
with a black interior.

VERNE HOLMES—Dodge
5816 & Atlantic GA 45903

1964 RIVIERA
Almost brand new. Less than
900 miles.

Less than \$4300
Let's you not hesitate on this
deal.

BOULEVARD BUICK
1990 LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 2-7255 GA 7-6876

'61 ELECTRA "225" CONV.
Full power, genuine leather inter.,
low mileage, one owner.

BIG SAVINGS

AVALON MOTORS
900 N. Ansley Rd. Wilmington

'62 INVICTA CONV.
Full power. Absolutely Invmac.
SAVE ABOUT \$900

ALYATOR MOTORS Winilmington
900 W. Market St.
'63 BUICK SKYLARK \$2585
Power Steering & Automatic.
C. BOB AUTREY
1570 L.B. BLVD. HE 2-4441

'59 BUICK INVICTA
Conv. Orig. owner. Power str.,
brakes, etc. Perfect cond.
Call: 624-1345.

'65 BUICK SUP CPE. \$799
Like new. 32,000 m. mto. car.

OSBORNS 20TH & CHERRY
'57 Buick Roadmaster - full power.
Very clean. 4 place. 1480. No
cash needed. HE 3-7331

BELLEVUE STORAGE
'64 Buick Wildcat - 4 door. Sharp,
318 cfm. & turbine hub, \$347.60 &
\$25.00. Call collect! HE 8-7879.

'67 Buick Wildcat, 2 door. Orig.
owner. SE 3-1111

'66 Buick Wildcat, 2 door. 24,000 miles.
Call this week. 294 Helene Dr.
L.B. HE 3-1111

'53 BUICK SEDAN Transportable
Special \$379

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
5015 LATEWOOD BLVD. SE 3-0771

'53 BUICK Hardtop, V-8, automatic
power steering. \$1079

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
5015 LATEWOOD BLVD. SE 3-0771

'54 BUICK 2 Dr. Hardtop \$799

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET
5015 LATEWOOD BLVD. SE 3-0771

'54 BUICK Century, Custom, chrome
rim, etc. Call seller over 8250.
Call GE 1-1841.

'69 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr. Week-
days (741) 414-4145. evs. & week-
ends. PS. 712-4272

'56 BUICK convertible, power, dam-
aged. 3255.

'56 BUICK dr. hardtop, PSH, good
cond. Make offer. HE 3-2676

'56 BUICK Xinti. cond. w/air
call 3-0438

'61 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr. 11,000 mi.
Xinti cond. GE 9-4040.

'55 BUICK Super. Power. Steering
& brakes. Call 3-3884

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Down by 13, Bruins Claw Back

EASTERN REGIONAL

Mullins Hits 30, Duke Buries Huskies, 101-54

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Duke demolished Connecticut with a 62-point first half Saturday night and went on to bury the Huskies under a 101-54 avalanche to retain its NCAA Eastern Regional basketball championship.

Duke will play Michigan in the national semifinals at Kansas City next Friday.

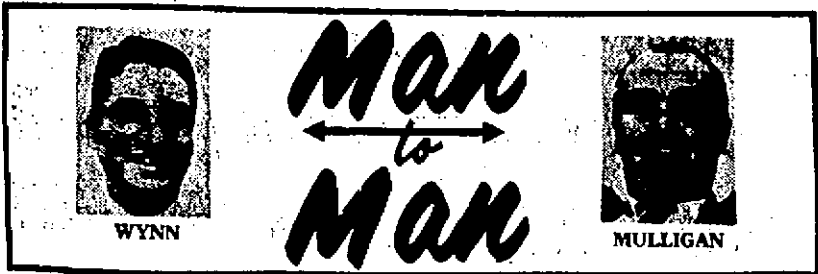
Jeff Mullins hit 11 of 15 first half shots and scored 30 points before leaving the game with 6:30 to play, the last of the Duke starters to be pulled by coach Vic Bubas.

Villanova clinched third place with a 84-62 victory over Princeton as Wally Jones scored 12 of his 34 points in the last seven minutes to lead

the Wildcats, No. 7 in the nation from behind.

If Mullins needed any help it came from Steve Vacendak.

Duke	G	F	T	C	Reb	Ass	St	Pts
Mullins	11	15	22	1	4	1	0	30
Vacendak	10	12	18	2	3	2	0	24
Walters	10	10	15	1	2	1	0	20
Johnson	10	8	12	1	1	1	0	18
McGee	10	6	10	1	1	1	0	14
Walters	10	4	6	1	1	1	0	10
Johnson	10	3	4	1	1	1	0	8
McGee	10	2	3	1	1	1	0	6
Walters	10	1	2	1	1	1	0	4
Johnson	10	0	1	1	1	1	0	2
McGee	10	0	1	1	1	1	0	2
Walters	10	0	1	1	1	1	0	2
Johnson	10	0	1	1	1	1	0	2
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By JERRY WYNN

There is no truth to the rumor that after a siege of six days of inactivity, Bill Mulligan now is coaching the girls' jump-roping team at Poly High.

But if he did, it surely would be rated No. 1 as are all Mulligan-coached teams. Yes, even if Bill had to hold the rope himself or read the rule book to find if "snakes" are legal.

For the extremely likeable and energetic 34-year-old alumnus of Chicago Teachers College, the cherubic-faced father of three boys with another on the way, has built a reputation as a wonder coach which defies equivocation.

In his five seasons, Mulligan's Poly basketball teams have won two Southern California and four-Moore League championships. In his one season, Mulligan's Poly football team won... almost.

Is it true, Bill, that all you have to do to win as a basketball coach at Poly is to roll the ball out on the court?

"And don't forget about winding the clock."

Seriously, other schools have begun to talk in terms of "Break up, Poly." Do you feel that Poly's current domination of sports is bad for the Moore League?

"I can't speak for the other schools, but I would think that having the incentive to beat us would help them. Last year, Jordan, Millikan and Wilson beat us in basketball after we had won 32 in a row. I know losing helped our kids. They learned that they just can't go out and wear a Poly uniform and win automatically."

What then has winning meant to Poly? "I think it has helped school morale tremendously. I remember when I came here in 1956 the school bums used to be heroes. Now the heroes are the athletes and scholars. At Poly, there is a real democracy in the student body. We have all the minorities, the richest kids in town and the poorest. Sports does a lot to bring every one together. It's not only a question of winning. It's a matter of pride in the team and school."

How do you account for the fact that all five starters on the championship basketball team were Negro even though Negroes constitute only seven percent of the student body?

"Incentive. They are not out surfing and

joining clubs. They are playing basketball. It's the other 93 percent of our student body that concerns me. Here's an example of how dedicated are some of our kids. We win the CIF championship Saturday night. I came into the gym Monday at 3 o'clock and there are Billy Richard and Melvin Reed playing 2-on-2. How can you beat those kids?"

After gaining a reputation for a hot temper as a basketball coach, you turned into a model of tranquility the past season. How come?

"I found out that I can do a much better job of coaching by forgetting about the officials. It's funny though. I thought my conduct was perfect this year and I got my first technical foul in five years."

Another coach has described you as a master psychologist. What is your secret for keeping a team mentally up game after game?

"Honestly, if there is a secret, I wish someone would tell me. That's one I want to know the most. In football, I told our kids before every game that they were better than the other team. In basketball, I told them they were worse. All kids react differently. You just have to be yourself as a coach. I'm not Bear Bryant. I'm Bill Mulligan."

Who do you rate as the best basketball player you have coached? The best you have seen? The best today?

"The kid with the most ability I had at Poly was Aron Carmichael. My personal favorite when I was a kid was Bob Davies, who played for Seton Hall and the pro Rochester Royals. Pound for pound, he was the greatest. The best today is Oscar Robertson."

What brought you to Long Beach, Bill?

"I was stationed in the Army in Tokyo with Jack Teale and John Herbold. When we got out, Jack—who was prep editor of your paper and a Poly grad—recommended us for jobs. Harry T. Moore stopped over in Chicago to interview me and Mr. Phillips, the Poly principal, called me long distance to offer me a job. I was just married, and I remember miffing the receiver and asking Dorothy if she would like to live in California. She said yes. We've never regretted it."

Neither has Poly High.

FRASER NEW WILSON CAGE COACH

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 11, 1964

Rowland Quits, Name Dixon

By DOUG IVES
Eugene (Skip) Rowland, the dean of Long Beach high school football coaches, has quit his post at Wilson and will be replaced by Owen Dixon, a Bruin assistant coach.

In a joint announcement, it also was revealed that Bill Fraser has been appointed varsity basketball coach, filling the vacancy created when Bob Robbins quit two weeks ago.

Rowland's retirement came as a surprise. In his resignation, he said he wanted to be relieved of the pressure and the long hours as head coach to devote more time to his family.

There was some speculation that Rowland may stay on as an assistant. If he did, it would give Dixon three former head coaches on his staff—Rowland, Al



OWEN DIXON
Has Big Shoes to Fill

Johnson and John Morton. Rowland, a star grinder at Wilson in 1943 and 1944, and a UCLA tailback from

1945 through 1948, took over at his alma mater in 1951 and has only suffered one losing season.

Since the Moore League began in 1957, Rowland-coached teams have won three titles outright, tied for another, and finished second the other three years in compiling a 28-4-1 record.

Last summer he was named co-coach of the Shrine North-South game—one of prep coaching's highest honors—and his team defeated the North.

Dixon came to Wilson two years ago as a line coach from Brigham Young University, his alma mater, where he had served as

fresh head line and defensive coach from 1953-1961. An all-Skyline Conference guard at BYU in 1945, Dixon piloted Brigham Young High School



BILL FRASER
Moves Up From JVs

six years (1947-52) after serving four years in the Army. While in the service, he

won the Bronze Star for gallantry in action, plus six battle stars and presidential unit citation. While with the 2nd Infantry Division, Dixon spent 26 months overseas, including 372 days in contact with the enemy.

Dixon, whose son was a quarterback at Wilson last year, resides at 725 Kimono with his wife and two sons, Larry, 17, and Kevin, 15.

Fraser served as Wilson's junior varsity coach the past six seasons. A graduate of Michigan State, he spent two years in the Air Force before matriculating to Long Beach in 1953.

He received his Master's at LBSC in 1957 and began at Wilson the next year. In addition to his basketball, Fraser helps with the track team.

The Frasers reside at 1991 Knoxville Ave.

'74 CUP TEAM?



U.S. DAVIS CUP tennis captain Bob Kelleher greets future Long Beach aspirant Joe Chamberlin at L.B. Tennis Patrons' annual banquet at Petroleum Club Saturday night. Adding the feminine point of view are Billie Jean Moffitt and Ann Lynch.

'Photo Finish, Victory for Oxy Spikers

By JOHN DIXON

UCLA and Occidental track teams, as evenly matched as Siamese twins, staged another Hitchcock thriller Saturday with the same old hackneyed finish—Oxy won the last event and the meet.

Trailing by 18 points after six events, the Tigers overcame a maze of misfortunes to win the mile relay, event No. 16, and cut their deficit to 68-67, and swept the final, the triple jump, to emerge triumphant 76-68.

It was the fifth consecutive year that the final event determined the winner of the colorful crosstown rivalry, and it was the fourth year that Oxy won that final event.

The Tigers had to win the mile relay to stay alive, but with only 10 yards of the 1,760 remaining, UCLA was the winner.

Then Ron Whitney, a badly-beaten third to UCLA's Dennis Breckow in the 440, caught Breckow and pounded to a palpitating one-yard victory.

OCCIDENTAL STARTED strongly with Bruce Anderson's 49.8 takeoff 440 good for a three-yard lead over Dave Browda. John Jakabson's 49.6 dropped the ad-

vantage to one yard over Gary Irving, and Ron Hahn's 49.1 against Gerry Mavrinac sent Whitney away three yards behind Breckow, but Whitney thundered home in triumphant 76-68.

Outstanding athlete on a balmy day full of good-mark wins was a fellow who didn't win anything.

Phil Marlowe, a 6-1, 185-pound senior from Van Nuys, entered six events for the manpower-ailing Bruins and scored in five of them.

UCLA's latest version of Rafer Johnson-C. K. Yang took seconds in the 120 hurdles, pole vault and javelin and was third in the long jump and high jump. He was out of the money only in the 330 hurdles, his sixth event of the day.

"I like to compete in as many events as there's time for," Marlowe puffed. "It's good experience. I hope to make my mark in the decathlon."

BEST MARK of the day came in the pole vault.

Mike Graves of Occidental, a 5-11, 160-pound junior from San Diego, topped 15-9 1/4 to equal the school record set by the late Bob Gutowski in 1957.

Graves, who set a state high school record of 14-2 1/4, had only one miss at 15-0 and one at 15-8 during his best-ever series before failing three times at 16-1.

"I'm just getting over a pulled muscle," Graves said, "but conditions were perfect today. I hope to go over 17 feet, of course, but my real goal is 16-8, the collegiate record."

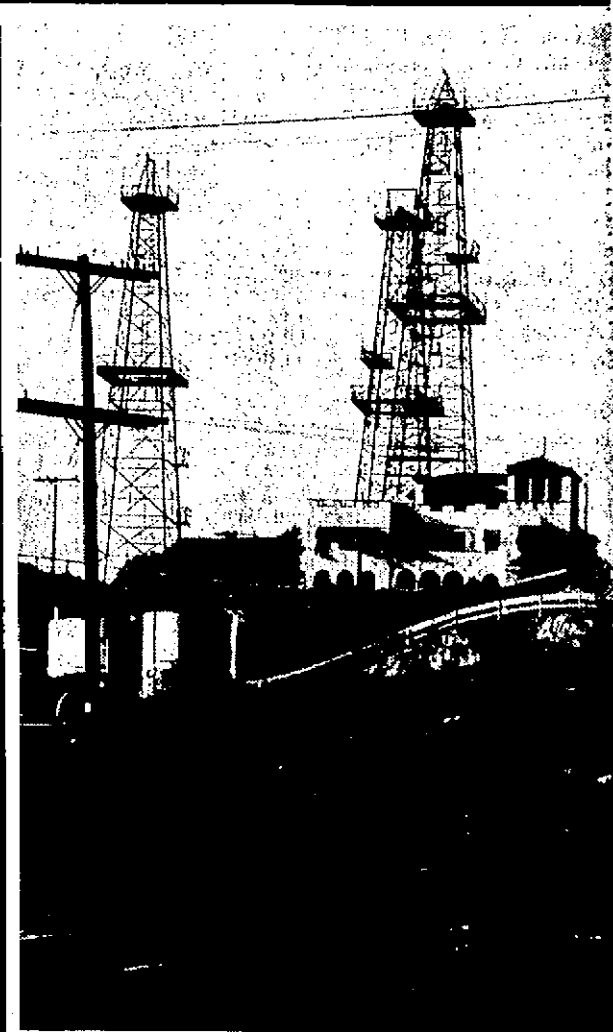
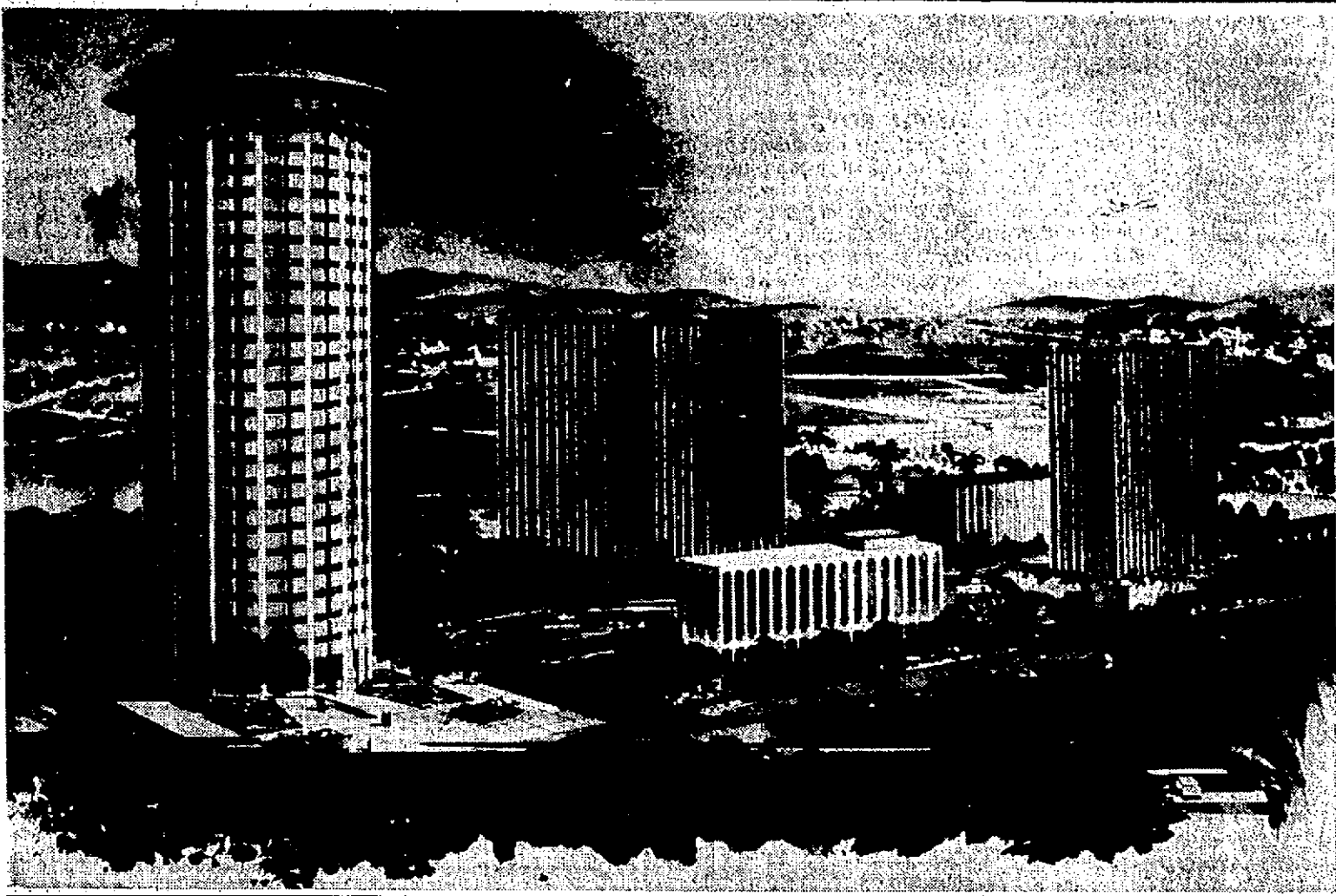
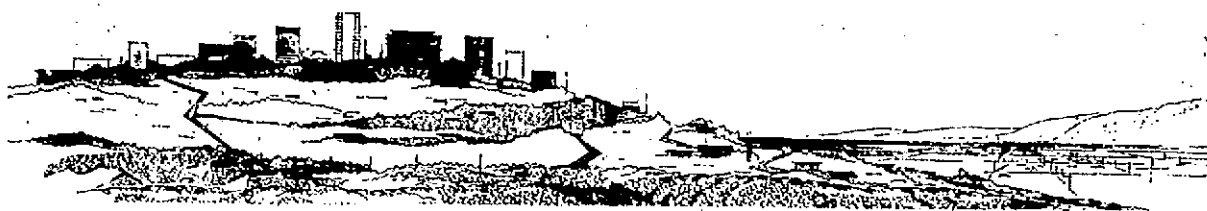
THE FROSH finish was even closer than the varsity, Oxy winning 73-72. Oxy's Eric Austin was the bellwether with career best times of 21.9 220, 48.9 440, both marks superior to those in varsity competition.

Long jump—Larson (Oxy) 23-3/4, Kemp (Oxy) 22-1/2, Marlowe (UCLA) 21-9/16, 300 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 38.4, Peterson (UCLA) 40.3, Whitney (Oxy) 41.6, 400 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 1:24.4, Anderson (UCLA) 1:26.3, 800 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 3:24, 1,000 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 4:16.3, 1,200 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 4:52.4, 1,500 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 5:24.4, 1,800 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 6:04.4, 2,000 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 6:44.4, 2,200 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 7:24.4, 2,400 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 8:04.4, 2,600 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 8:44.4, 2,800 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 9:24.4, 3,000 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 10:04.4, 3,200 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 10:44.4, 3,400 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 11:24.4, 3,600 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 12:04.4, 3,800 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 12:44.4, 4,000 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 13:24.4, 4,200 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 14:04.4, 4,400 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 14:44.4, 4,600 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 15:24.4, 4,800 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 16:04.4, 5,000 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 16:44.4, 5,200 hurdles—Whitney (Oxy) 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SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, MARCH 11, 1964



SIGNAL HILL: WILL IT BE A CINDERELLA CITY?

By VERN ANTHONY

Independent Press-Telegram Real Estate Editor

Long an oil-stained stepdaughter of the petroleum industry, the City of Signal Hill today stands on the verge of becoming one of the most dramatically modern cities in Southern California if master plan details aired at a public meeting last week are carried through to conclusion. Among developments planned are a round 26-story office building and high-rise apartments, illustrated at left above in artist's conception. This would be built in vicinity of Panorama Drive and Raymond Avenue on site of old Pala mansion, shown in photograph at right above. Site of the Hancock oil refinery, razed by fire in 1958, would become an elaborate complex of apartments, shopping center, oil museum, park, etc., under plans readied by Signal Gas & Oil Co., present owner of the land. An architect's sketch of that proposed development is contrasted below with photograph showing how area appears today, with camera looking southward along Junipero Avenue toward Willow Street. Sketch at extreme top of page visualizes panoramic view of Signal Hill of the future as it might look from Obispo Avenue. Transition of the city from its industrial buildup—which followed that historic June 25 of 1921 when Shell Oil Co. "brought in" Alámitos No. 1 Well—into an orderly and planned redevelopment is gaining increased attention. Planners see Signal Hill, with its elevated location, as a choice spot for "panoramic living" in the years to come. Mayor William F. Mendenhall and City Administrator Fred Baxter see a great future for the city, even as they recognize the many transition problems ahead and it takes years for some dreams to come true.

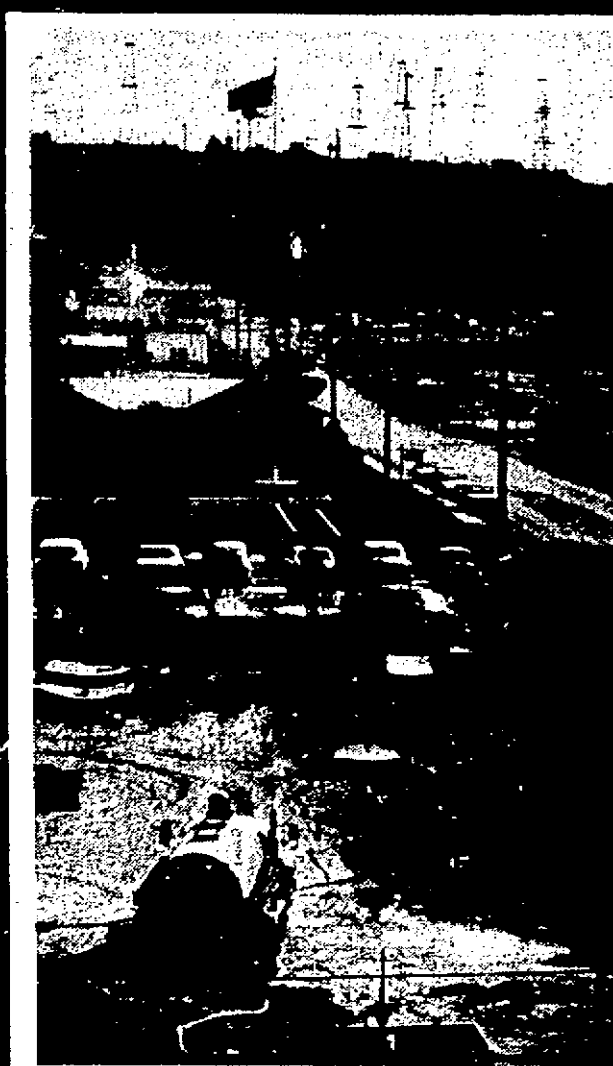
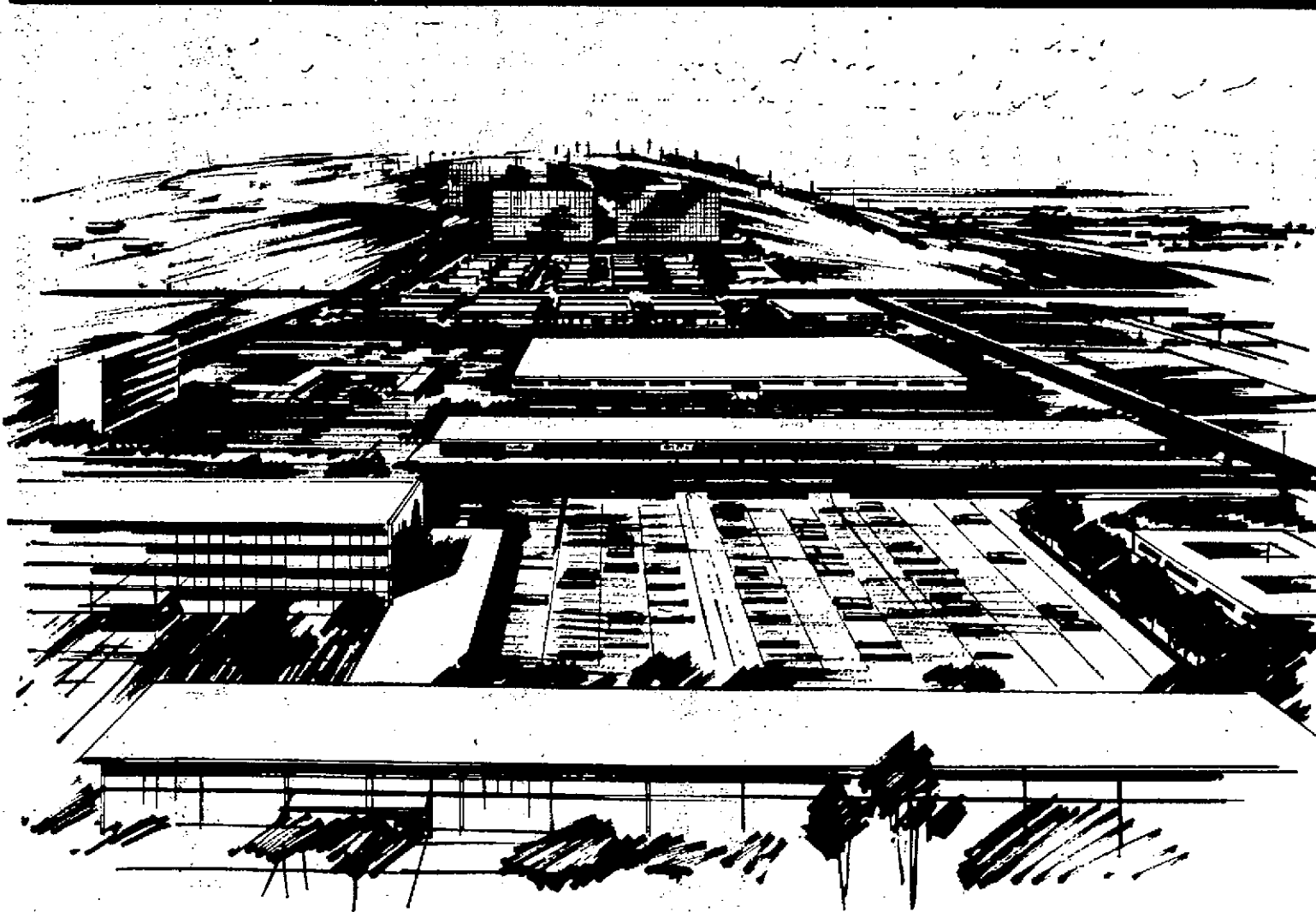
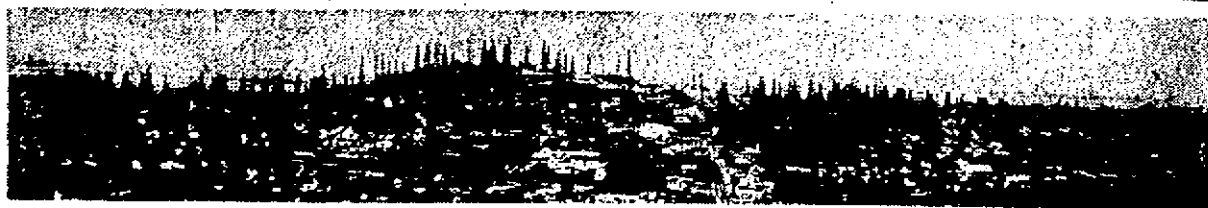


Photo at right shows The Hill as it once looked with its famous oil derricks towering over wells from which untold millions of dollars worth of "black gold" were pumped following discovery of oil in 1921. The derricks are disappearing now. Redevelopment due in coming years will allow the city at last to reflect some of the vast wealth which has been sucked from ground, it is hoped by planners.



Utility Capacity

NEW YORK (UPI) — The electric utility industry, both public and private, added 9.33 million kilowatts to its capacity in 1963.

Previously headquartered at 2217 Bellflower Blvd. since 1951, the firm has expanded with three locations. Other offices are at 3105 E. Anaheim St. and at 11174 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos.

Open house will be held at the new headquarters from 2 to 5 p.m. next Friday.

Recent opening of Pep Boys' new downtown Long Beach store at 336 Long Beach Blvd. was marked by official ribbon-cutting ceremony. From left, front row: Murray Rosenfeld, executive vice president and general manager; Mrs. Morton Krause, daughter of M. L. (Moe) Strauss, president and co-founder of Pep Boys; Karen Mashburn of the Chamber of Commerce; and Mayor Edwin Wade. Back row, from left: Roy Showalter, Security-First National Bank manager; Morton A. Krause, director of Pep Boys' property management department; and Ted Robbins, C.L.U., Chamber of Commerce vice president. Pep Boys stores now total 130 in the United States, 45 of which are in California.

**Contract Futures
Show January Drop**
F. W. Dodge Co. report

EL SEGUNDO—Last year was a record year for Automation Industries, Inc. (OTC), in both sales and earnings, according to Corwin D. Denney, president. Sales amounted to \$12,984,977 as compared to \$10,155,200 for 1962, or an increase of 28%. Denney said 1963 marked the 15th consecutive year for the company to experience an increase in sales over the previous year.

NORWALK — John R. Blakemore, dean of student personnel at Cerritos College, will address the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors.

The board meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Cerritos College cafeteria.

F. W. Dodge Co. reports last week that January contracts for future construction in California totaled \$51,345,000, down 7 per cent compared to January 1963.

Nonresidential at \$150,340,000, down 19 per cent; residential at \$316,869,000, up 10 per cent, and nonbuilding construction at \$50,130,000, down 23 per cent.

The company called the extra selling day, on Saturday, Feb. 29, the biggest single factor in producing the record. Saturday normally is retailing's biggest day of the week, and the extra day meant 25 shopping days this February against 24 a year ago.

The California Association of Insurance Agents was holding its regular quarterly board of directors meeting this weekend at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel in Long Beach.

Officers of the association are: Lyle Huggins, president, Long Beach, (Lyle Huggins Insurance Agency); Walter I.

Jensen, vice president, San Jose, (Earl T. Fischer Insurance Agency); and Walter Lindecker, secretary-treasurer, Bakersfield, (Walter Mortenson Insurance).



Charles E. Sweeney, vice president and creative director of Young & Rubicam, New York City, second largest advertising agency in the world, will be guest speaker at the Advertising Club of Long Beach Thursday noon luncheon meeting in the Pinoramaroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Title of the presentation will be "The Renaissance Man and The Advertising Man."

Frank H. Schultz, southern division sales manager of Southern California Edison Co., will be chairman of the day. Schultz is first vice president of the Advertising Club.

Club. President Perry Griffith will preside. Guests are welcome and may make reservations by calling Advertising Club executive Helen Perkins, manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram Engravers, Hemlock 5-1161, extension 257.

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ALSO TO ANYONE... \$495

moves you in (1st & 2nd T.D.)

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HEARTH FIREPLACES

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FACT: WITH 10% DOWN...OR \$495 DOWN YOU MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY.

**FACT: WITH 10% DOWN...
OR \$495 DOWN YOU GET**

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- SPACIOUS MASTER BEDROOM SUITES

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EASY TO QUALIFY
If you are regularly employed and have good credit, you can live in one of these luxurious homes.

Regal Homes is a new home building company that is now building homes in the Buena Park area. With the lowest cost of construction, we can build you a home for less.

Regal Homes is located in Buena Park, California, between Buena and Buena Vista, near the 15 Freeway. In Buena Park, the Sunbelt and Freeway are close together, making it easy to get to the beach or the city.

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- ✓ 1 Min. to Knott's Berry Farm
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- ✓ 15 Min. to Long Beach
- ✓ 20 Min. to Beaches
- ✓ 35 Min. to Los Angeles

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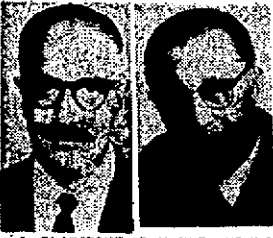
Business Tabloids

George Frankis, owner-manager of Viking Realty, Inc., 4041 Orange Ave., last week announced that Walter H. Leatz, former Long Beach chief of police, had joined the firm as an associate.

TODD H. FAST of 12892 Gilbert St., Garden Grove, has disclosed formation of a new management consultant firm in partnership with A. V. Cline of Palos Verdes Estates. Offices are in Aerospace Center, near the Los Angeles International Airport. The firm of Cline and Fast also plans to open offices in Garden Grove.

RONALD L. DEIRO has been assigned to the Long Beach territory as a professional service representative for Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia prescription drug firm. Formerly with General Tire Co., Deiro lives at 1201 W. Hill Street, Fullerton.

SAMUEL GLADSTONE, recently resigned from C. Itoh & Co., Japanese trading firm,



S. GLADSTONE C. H. WITTENBERG

has formed Samuel Gladstone & Co. at 617 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles. This new firm will deal in imports and exports and international trade consulting for a few limited clients. Gladstone has lived in Long Beach since 1951.

CARL H. WITTENBERG, managing partner in the firm of Twatts-Wittenberg Co., constructors and developers, was honored last week with the 1964 Man of the Year Award at the 29th Annual Construction Industries Award Banquet of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's Construction Industries Committee.

The award was presented by the construction industries chairman Robert F. Boyd at the banquet held at the Hollywood Palladium.

HARTFIELD STORES, INC., has reported a 5.9 per cent sales increase during the month of February as compared to the same month last year. George J. McEnany, Hartfield treasurer, said sales for the four week period ending February 28 totaled \$3,292,347, an increase of \$182,122 over last year. The firm's headquarters office is at 5330 West 102nd Street, Los Angeles.

ROBERT E. TUTHILL, 334 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach, has completed a two-week life underwriting course at the home office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford. Tuthill is associated with the Jerry Coursey agency in Long Beach.

MRS. EVELYN J. REIFF, 1407 Loma Ave., attended an annual Management Leadership Training Conference at the Prudential Insurance Company's western home office in Los Angeles last week.

Webb to Speak at USC Dinner

Del E. Webb of Phoenix, nationally known builder and sportsman, will address the University of Southern California's Commerce Associates attending their seventh annual black-tie dinner Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Beverly Wilshire. "Expanding the Southwest" will be Webb's subject.

Commerce Associates, with nearly 500 members, is the support group for USC's School of Business Administration. Each member contributes \$100 or more a year to support the academic and research programs of the school and bring distinguished visiting lecturers to the campus. The majority of Commerce Associates are USC alumni.

FOR SALE

Did you have a terrible inspection by Terminix? ☆ ☆ ☆ Did you get a Terminix protection contract? ☆ ☆ ☆ CALL **TERMINIX**

THOUSANDS HAVE TO EAT—

Skyscrapers Provide Own Eating Spots, of Necessity

A 50-story skyscraper goes up in an already congested area in mid-Manhattan. Seven thousand persons start toiling in a space where only a fraction of that number formerly worked.

What happens at lunch time when they're all looking for a quick meal?

The answer, according to a recent Associated Press story, is that nobody goes hungry.

ONE REASON is that the new office buildings of gleaming steel, glass and concrete come equipped with their own dining facilities, and some with shops and stores.

When it is fully completed, the 39-story Pan-American Building over Grand Central Station will have three restaurants, a

cafeteria, a coffee shop and a private luncheon club for its 20,000 workers.

The 47-story Time-Life Building, latest addition to Rockefeller Center, offers three restaurants and a private lunch club. Some 6,700 persons work there.

ACROSS THE STREET is the recently completed 42-story Equitable Life Assurance Building with 7,500 workers.

It has an executive dining room and a vast cafeteria. Lunch periods are staggered so all employees can eat in the cafeteria if they wish.

In most all of the new buildings, the aim is to provide a variety of eating places to suit different pocketbook ranges.

A spokesman for Rockefeller Center, largest privately owned business and en-

tertainment center in the nation, said the problem of feeding large numbers of people was recognized well before the first building was started in 1931.

THE CENTER now has 26 restaurants in its 17 buildings, ranging from coffee shops to gourmet dining, for the 40,000 persons working there and 160,000 daily visitors.

It also has 200 air-conditioned shops, as part of what it calls its desire to give "total service."

Another reason why everybody gets fed without trouble, according to the Restaurant League of New York City, is that New York already has about a third more restaurants than are needed.

NLB Realty Club to Hear Ruchte

Werner Ruchte, Long Beach Club Thursday.

The club meets for an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Mid-night Sun restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Inducement

SANTA FE (UPI)—A savings and loan association here offers ranchers who open an account 100 sheets of stationery carrying their cattle brands as a letterhead.

BUY NOW!

These values won't last!

1 & 2 Stories

3-4-5-Bedrooms

2 & 3 Baths

Veterans - No Down Payment

Best FHA Terms

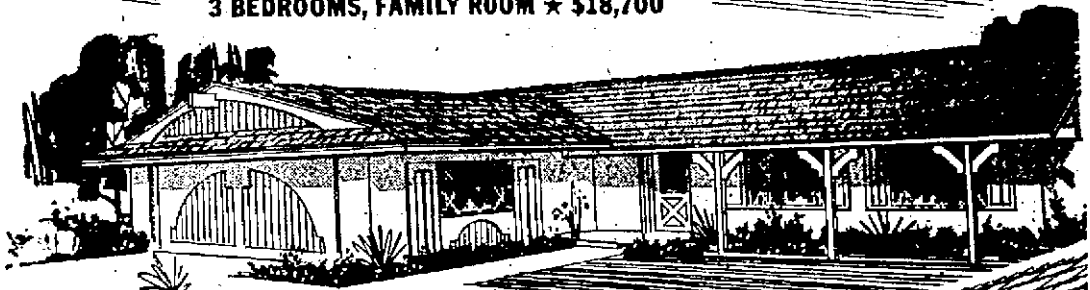
Buy the Lowest Priced 2 Story in Orange County



3 BEDROOMS ★ \$17,750



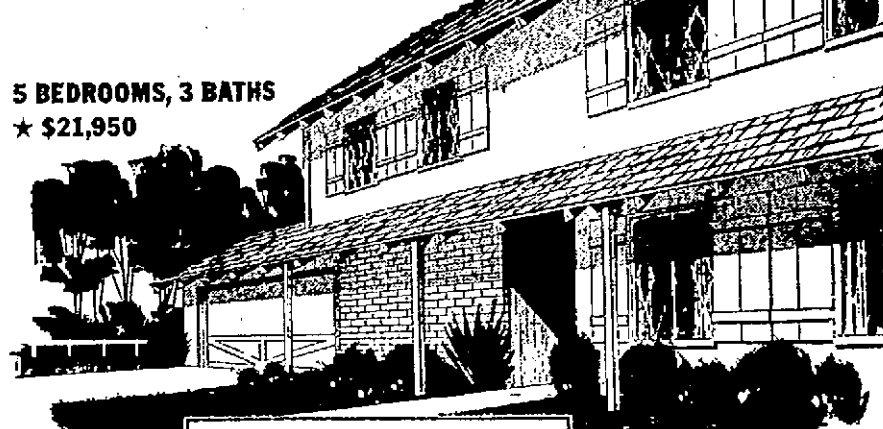
3 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM ★ \$18,700



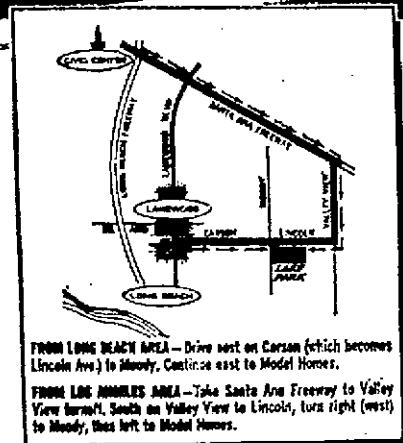
4 BEDROOMS ★ \$19,450



4 BEDROOMS ★ \$19,450



5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS ★ \$21,950



FROM LONG BEACH AREA—Drive west on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Moody, Center as east to Model Homes.
FROM LOS ANGELES AREA—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View (Exit 104), South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.



LARWIN The Standard of Quality

Regal Homes Terms Appeal to Buyers

Excellent financing terms of Regal Homes has proven very popular with buyers, states Tom Sims, builder of the new Buena Park community. Down payments are only \$395 which includes all costs and impounds.

Regal Homes are three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. They are priced from \$22,900 and have been designed to provide many of the homes with unusually large "King-Size" lots for pools, gardens, etc. Families with an income of \$650 monthly can qualify.

The homes feature balanced power and have built-in range and oven with exhaust fan and hood over range, fireplaces with log-lighters. The back yards are enclosed with a block wall. Other features include furniture finish birch cabinets, tile stall shower with glass doors, also shower over tub, Del Piso entry floors, spacious master bedroom suites,

forced-air heating and other fine features.

LOCATED on Orangethorpe between Valley View and Knott Ave. in the City of Buena Park, Regal Homes are short distances from Long Beach, the industrial areas of Fullerton, Anaheim and East Los Angeles. Knott's Berry Farm is but two minutes away—the Southland's most famous beaches and Newport Harbor within 15 minutes drive. Regal Homes are also close to schools for all ages. One of the area's largest shopping centers — Buena

Garden Park Estates Ideal for Families

From inception, homes at Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove have been received with an enthusiastic response, the officials reported. "We've maintained a high sales record here ever since our original grand opening."

The officials feel this can be attributed to several factors: "Our good location, the quality we put into every single residence, the broad financial program and the wide selection of functional floor plans," a spokesman said.

Among the choice at Garden Park Estates are one and two-story dwellings with three, four and five bedrooms. The handsome, two-story home is perfect for the family with several youngsters, with five large bedrooms and ample closet and storage space. "This has turned out to be one of our favorite models," the officials stated, "perhaps because today's vital young families feel the necessity of more space."

SOLIDLY built homes, lath and plaster walls guarantee longer life for the home and tone down harsh, distracting noises. The expansive driveways and patios are solid concrete.

The kitchens were planned to offer top-efficiency for the homemaker and include built-in range, oven, hood and fan, in decorator-selected matching colors.

"We have a variety of tastefully furnished models on display, each reflecting a different and unique decorating motif to show the versatility of the plans," a spokesman said.

PRICED FROM \$19,225, veterans can move in with nothing down, except costs

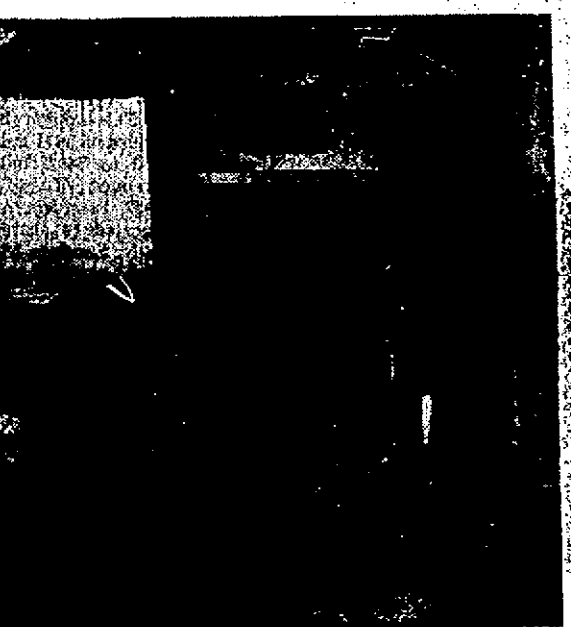
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PRICED FROM \$19,225, veterans can move in with nothing down, except costs



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

This spacious master bedroom with second fireplace is in a furnished model home of Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove.

and impounds, with monthly lowest FHA down on thirty From Long Beach drive payments from \$160.17. This and thirty-five year loans. east on Seventh St. past Long includes principal and inter-Conventional and Cal-Vet Beach State College straight to Knott Ave.

In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE

FOR QUALITY AND Elegance

YOU MUST SEE the Stately-Spacious Homes of GARDEN PARK Estates

2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace

CHOICE SELECTION OF ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths
from \$19,225 to \$26,450 full price

• Genuine LATH AND MASTER walls and ceilings
• Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
• Natural ash cabinets with supermarino (ceramic) tile top and splash
• Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch

• Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
• Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
• O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
• Modern-Aire hood, light and fan ... and many, many other outstanding luxury features!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds)
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$106.17 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Avenue to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

AWARD WINNER

TAKE ARTESIA TURN-OFF

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE

KNOTT AVE.

STANTON

GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY

LONG BEACH

PRIDE OF QUALITY

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

PACIFICA SERIES

Springdale SOUTH

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 and 4 Bedrooms
Family Room • 2 Baths
2 Car Garages
from \$18,250

NO DOWN TO ALL!

\$100 Costs Moves YOU In!

• BONUS SPECIAL •
REAR YARDS FULLY FENCED

Another All WASTE KING-UNIVERSAL Home

KITCHENS
Waste King Universal Built-in Range and Oven in Color
Wide King Universal Waste Disposer
Modernaire Range Hood and Fan in matching color
Sleek Formica counters
Natural Ash cabinets
Separate Utility Rooms

LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS
Decorator Matco Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures

BATHROOMS
Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Spacious Stall Showers
Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

BEDROOMS
Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangement

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out
Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
Weather stripped exterior doors
Shades and aluminum screens throughout
Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.
FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.
FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

'Economic Outlook' Talk Set

Free Enterprise to Be Woman's Topic This Week

Dr. James N. Gillies, of UCLA, will speak to the members, candidates and guests of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Southern California chapter, on "The Economic Outlook for '64" on Thursday evening at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

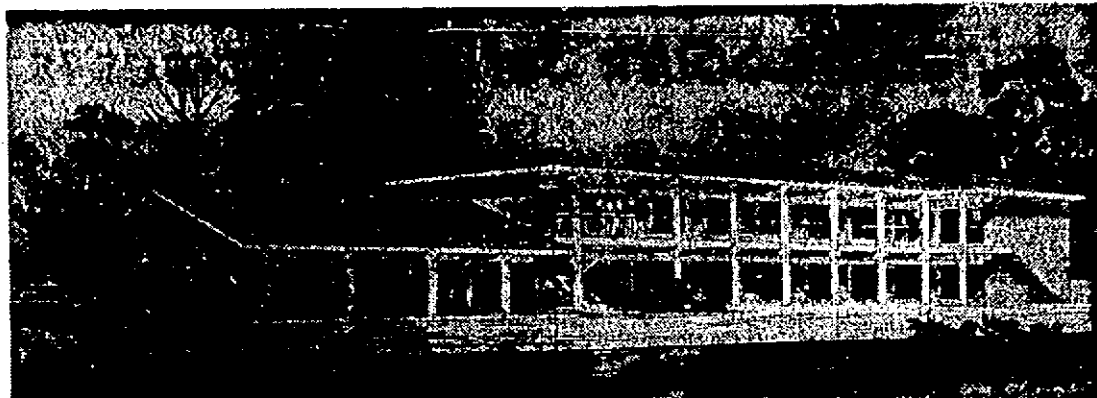
Assistant dean of the UCLA Graduate School of Business Administration, and professor of Real Estate and Urban Land Economics, Dr. Gillies also serves as a consultant to several large organizations and governmental bodies.

President of the Southern California chapter, AIREA, is Stanley Goode, Jr., MAI. Membership and the award of the MAI designation is achieved only by qualified candidates with a minimum of five years appraisal experience, who also have passed extensive verbal and written examinations.

COMPTON — Shirley J. Black, former director of the Free Enterprise Education Department of Coast Federal Savings, will address members of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Elks Club, 116 North Rose, Compton, it has been announced by program chairman Vern Stone.

A political science major, Mrs. Black attended Oklahoma State College and Baylor University, as well as UCLA. Speaking on the subject "Will Free Enterprise be Checkmated?" she challenges her audience to investigate the conflict between Communism and Capitalism.

"Understanding the Communist attempt to destroy America by creating distrust of our free enterprise system, is essential if the Free World is to survive," she advises. Mrs. Black appears as a member of Coast Federal Savings' Free Enterprise Speakers Bureau.



BEACH CITY TO HAVE NEW OFFICE CENTER

Sketch shows proposed 17-suite office building to be located at 17931 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, with completion slated this summer. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last week. Owners are Attorney Don P. Benfa; Realtor Don Jones; and Dave Kirchner of Pacifica Escrow. It will be called the Mar Vista Business Center and will be in the style of Old World Spain, with iron grill work, balcony and red tile roof.

Socks Help

WASHINGTON (UPI)—All cotton stretch socks offer a potential market for 50,000 bales of cotton a year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Arestad Gets Managership of Penney Store

Manager J. M. Bernards of the Penney store at 1516 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, was promoted to division manager. He came to the Los Altos store in 1959. His successor at the Los Altos store has not yet been named, Bernards said. In 1954, he was transferred to Medford, Ore., as a department manager; and in 1956 he was promoted to division manager. Arestad joined the Penney organization at Portland, Ore., in 1948.

AT HARBOR C OF C INSTALLATION

Carl J. Hoffman (left), retired rancher, was installed March 10 as reelected president of the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce. Installing officer was Supervisor Burton W. Chace (right). Installation banquet was held at Petroleum Club. Also installed were vice presidents Reed Christiansen, Al Code, Otho Cordray, William Graham, Ove Hoyer and Mrs. Ann Sorin; secretary Mrs. Ruth Peterson; and treasurer Robert Dunbar.

'Financial' Data Given

Financial Federation, Inc., had consolidated earnings before federal taxes on income and allocations to general reserves of \$14,510,479 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1963, a gain of nearly 26 per cent over 1962 pre-tax earnings of \$11,554,703, Edward L. Johnson, president, has reported to stockholders.

Realtors to Hear College Official

Pepperdine College Vice President William J. Teague will tell "How to Be a Success" at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, it has been announced by Verne Morrill, March program chairman.

The board meets at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown cafeteria.

In addition to his campus duties, Teague devotes much time to speaking engagements.

Tuesday noon, Teague will address the Realtor Wives Club at a luncheon in the Elks Club. His subject will be "On to Better Things." Club members were advised to make reservations at the Board of Realtors offices.

Social Security

to Be Forum Topic

"Social Security and You" is the title of the Long Beach Community Forum program Wednesday.

William T. J. Harris, a Certified Life Underwriter and representative of the New York Life Insurance Co., will present the program.

Sponsored weekly by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Forum is conducted in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue, beginning at 7:15 a.m. Clive Graham, local Realtor, is program chairman.

MAKE MONEY any time through Classified ads! Sell no-longer-used items for cash.

Net earnings for 1963, after provision for federal taxes on income of \$2,550,500, were \$11,853,519, equal to \$5.07 per share of capital stock based on the 2,337,804 shares outstanding. Net earnings in 1962 were \$11,365,259 or \$4.86 per share on 2,336,830 shares outstanding. (In all cases, the number of shares has been adjusted for stock distributions.)

Consolidated assets increased by more than \$205 million or 33 per cent during the year. Total assets at Dec. 31, 1963, were \$827,446,553, compared with the 1962 year end total of \$621,803,253.

Spotlight Put on Baseball at Moore Dinner

"Play ball" was the theme for Moore Realty personnel Thursday night when Harold Parrott, public relations man for the Los Angeles Angels, was among invited guests for a staff dinner at Mr. C's Restaurant.

Also on the program with Parrott was radio announcer Johnny Grant of station KMPC.

The program tied in with a two-month baseball ticket contest under way for the firm's salesmen, according to Bob Allen, district sales manager.

Awards were presented to Kathy Babick, salesman of the month, and to Mrs. Lorene Thompson, lister of the month.

E. Tennyson Moore, head of the firm, has announced recent opening of two additional offices, at 3745 Long Beach Blvd., and at 7900 La Palma Ave., Buena Park. The company now has 11 offices.



ON THE BALL

Autographing baseball at Moore Realty staff dinner is Johnny Grant of radio station KMPC. E. Tennyson Moore, head of realty firm (left), and Harold Parrott, Los Angeles Angels public relations official, look on to see that Grant is doing a neat job.

from **\$650** DOWN



Third unit of choice locations available NOW!

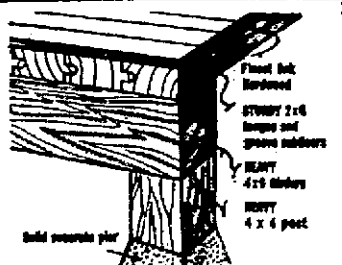
Come to Fountain Valley, where the sun-drenched shores of Huntington Beach are just steps away. Here in a perfect smogless ocean climate is Belfontaine, a community of quality homes from the ground up... "hi and dry" hardwood floors... sunken living rooms... crystal chandeliers... big 72-foot wide lots just for example. And as for the area... golf courses, schools, shopping, churches and freeways—and the most brilliant new neighborhood in Southern California.

Priced from \$23,600

No contracts, not leased land—you get a deed!

REAL HARDWOOD FLOOR CONSTRUCTION (NO SLABS)

The natural strength and beauty of genuine hardwood floors add to the distinction of your home at Belfontaine, where every floor of every home is carefully constructed on solid concrete piers for maximum resale value and comfort underfoot.



• Brick or Stone Fireplaces • Big 72' lots • Medallion Electric Homes • G.E. Color Matched Range Tops, Double Ovens and Dishwashers • Marble Pullmans and Moen Fixtures • Concrete Driveways • Cedar Floors and Double Shelves in all Wardrobe Closets • Imported Light Fixtures and Crystal Chandeliers

★ Landscaping ★ Sprinklers ★ Fencing ★ Boat Doors



From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. south to Garfield (Garfield also called 17th St. to west) then left to models. From Long Beach: Any major Blvd., turn right to Garfield then left to models.



STARDUST

THE BELFONTAINE SERIES HOMES

Springdale South Series of Homes Is Rushed

Impending sellout of the current Pacifica Series of Springdale South homes in Huntington Beach has stirred great enthusiasm for the upcoming unit, according to Sy Bram, executive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders, the developing firm.

Construction work is progressing rapidly on the new unit and is expected to be unveiled soon. It is being rushed to the opening phase sooner than anticipated due to the heavy sales of the current unit.

Perhaps the main reason for the unprecedented sales of the Pacifica Series, it was noted, is the inclusion of extra value in all the homes built by the Sunkist Plaza firm. This is possible as a result of its voluminous building program, which, through the years, has given it a mass buying power, having built upwards of 85,000 residences to date.

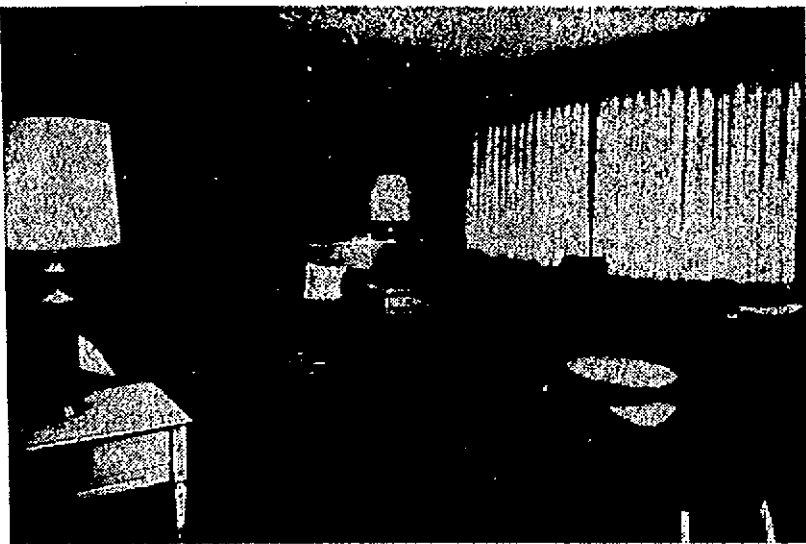
extra value is the inclusion of well-planned and completely equipped kitchens.

The built-in range and oven with hood and fan are color-coordinated and each kitchen includes disposal and sufficient cabinet space of natural ash.

Springdale South, with models at the corner of Bolsa Ave. and Edwards St. in Huntington Beach, features an array of four three and four-bedroom plans with a variety of exterior designs. Prices start at \$18,250 with terms of no down payment and only \$100 costs to move in.

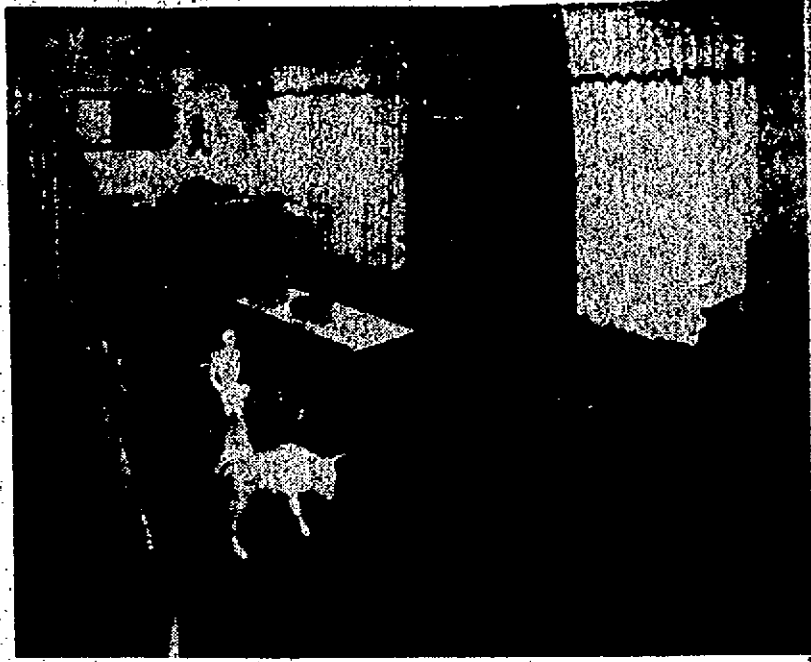
All homes have custom Aire forced air heating systems, sliding glass doors, vinyl asbestos floor tile, luxury Pullmans with Formica counters and deluxe medicine cabinets.

As a bonus feature, the large rear yards are fully fenced with approximately 130 lineal feet of Redwood fencing, plus gate. The finest



Here is the large attractive living room in one of the models of the Pacifica Series of Springdale South Homes in Huntington Beach. They are offered by Sunkist Plaza Builders with only \$100 costs needed to occupy.

recreation, schools, shopping centers and employment centers are nearby. To reach the development, go east on Bolsa to Edwards and models.



OFFERED IN CYPRESS

The gala, gift-giving grand opening celebration of Somerset Homes in Cypress is being continued through this weekend. The new one and two-story; three, four and five-bedroom; two, two-and-a-half and three-bath homes are priced from \$26,500, with excellent conventional financing.

Somerset Opening Continues

Somerset Homes' grand opening celebration will be continued for still another week, according to Robert Richards of the Twatts-Wittemberg Co., builders of the new one and two-story homes in the city of Cypress.

"Thousands of families have now toured the four model homes, after first trying their luck in our Treasure Chest game," Richards continued. "So many people have won one of our numerous prizes that we've had to rush order another complete set. Prizes include salad and glassware sets, folding over-night bags, carving sets and pocket secretaries. Beautiful consolation prizes are given if one of the other prizes is not won."

"Grand Prize is a GE stereo record player. The drawing for this beautiful prize will be held Sunday, April 5, Richards said, 'the other prizes are available immediately.'"

SOMERSET HOMES in Cypress have up to 1,988 sq. ft. of liveable area. The three, four and five bedroom; two, two-and-a-half and three bath homes have been built with the buyer's comfort and convenience in mind. The beautiful kitchens are models of efficiency with Gaffers & Sattler built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer, recessed lighting, breakfast bar, floor-to-ceiling cabinets and ample workspace. Included in the full price, starting from \$26,500, is wall-to-wall carpeting in all bedrooms, halls, stairways and living room; quarry tile entries; concrete block or redwood fencing; big bedrooms—the master bedroom with its own bath and dressing area with mirrored wardrobes; and every Somerset Home has been pre-ducted for the future installation of air conditioning.

Somerset Homes' Treasure Chest is open weekends from 12 to 6 p.m. and weekdays from 10 a.m. to dusk. Decorated model homes are open daily and are easily reached from the Long Beach area by driving east on Carson St. to Moody Ave., turn right, then three blocks.

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles.



No Down! TO ANYONE...

\$150 costs Moves YOU In!



Sunkist Plaza

in HUNTINGTON BEACH

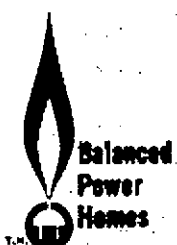
All WASTE KING UNIVERSAL Equipped Homes

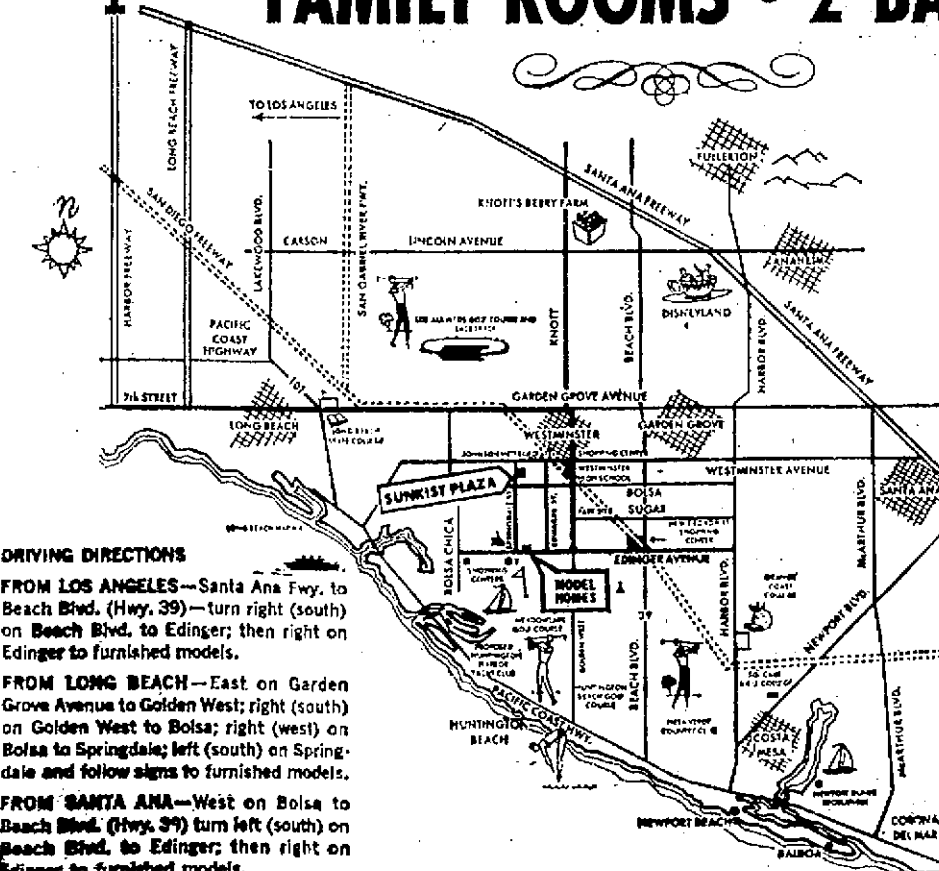
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

from \$19,750

ADDED SPECIAL REAR YARDS FULLY FENCED

WASTE KING
UNIVERSAL





DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

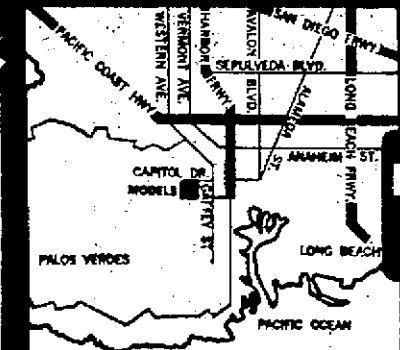
FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Harbor View Estates

3 & 4-BEDROOMS
2 BATHS. FROM
\$22,950

MOVE IN TODAY!



L.A. HARBOR
ONE MILE



From Harbor View Estates, 12 minutes to Long Beach, 10 miles to Marineland... and you can walk to the ocean. Furnished models located at the corner of Gaffey St. and Capitol Drive, 1/4 mile north of the foot of the Harbor Freeway, Phone 831-5763. A RAY WATT Quality Development.

Two-Story Showcase Home

A recent survey conducted among the purchasers of the two-story Showcase Homes by builder William Krueger brought out several facts why these buyers preferred these homes. According to Krueger, the majority of respondents stated they secured a two-story home for the price of a single story in that the lower level has approximately 1,500 square feet and is in itself a complete functional home consisting of three bedrooms, two baths, and family/dining room.

THE TWO-STORY homes start at \$22,750. Located on Hazard Ave. just east of Hwy. 39 in Westminster. Showcase Homes are only minutes from the new Douglas Plant and close to excellent schools of all ages, churches of every denomination, shopping centers, and the Southland's finest beaches. Finished model homes are open daily for inspection.



A KRUEGER-BUILT HOME

Shown above is one of the two-story homes now on display at Showcase Homes, Unit 2, located on Hazard Avenue in Westminster. They are by builder and developer William Krueger.

TREASURE SERIES HOME

Here is a view in one of the Sunkist Plaza Treasure Series homes offered in Huntington Beach. Priced from \$19,750, the homes sell for only \$150 cash needed.

New Sunkist Plaza Unit Is Appealing

Last weekend's preview showing of the new Treasure Series of Sunkist Plaza Homes in Huntington Beach was a resounding success based on homebuyer traffic and a rapid sellout is anticipated by Sy Bram, executive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders, the developing firm.

Bram gave as a reason for the enthusiasm the fact that the same quality materials and workmanship as in the recently sold out Buccaneer Series is in evidence. He adds that it's this extra value that has propelled the Sunkist Plaza firm to the upper echelon of the homebuilding industry, having built thousands of quality residences in various widespread locations of the Southland.

The new Treasure Series will incorporate three basic floor plans that can be incorporated in a selection of 18 exteriors of nearly every motif available.

"This coupled with the development's location are reasons why it has been termed one of the best home values in Huntington Beach," Bram stated. The Treasure Series is located only eight miles from California's finest beaches and is "next door" to the various excellent recreational facilities offered by the city.

THE QUALITY residences, which feature a bonus extra completely fenced rear yards, include a separate utility room, Formica counters, natural ash cabinets, forced air heating with thermostat control, brick fireplaces, aluminum and glass shower doors, sliding wardrobe closets, shades and aluminum screens.

To reach the models, drive east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West; right to Bolsa; right to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow the signs.

Start Construction in Lake Havasu City

Construction has started on a new McCulloch Corp. manufacturing plant and the first buildings of a commercial and shopping center at this growing Lake Havasu City lake-front community.

Both projects are part of a long-range program announced by Robert P. McCulloch, president of McCulloch Corp., Los Angeles, to provide Lake Havasu City with a self-sustaining economy in addition to its recreational and resort facilities.

C. V. Wood, executive vice president of McCulloch Properties, Inc., and master planner of Lake Havasu City, said the McCulloch plant here will be completed early this summer as the first step of the company's plan to concentrate future production expansion at Lake Havasu City.

McCULLOCH CORP. is the world's number one manufacturer of chain saws and third largest producer of outboard motors. The company foresees a 1,000-employee contingent at Lake Havasu City by 1968, and 4,000 employees by 1975.

First buildings of the arcade-style shopping center will be occupied by Claypool Markets, Valley National Bank and Phoenix Title and Trust Co. Other units to be included in first phase construction will be lawyers' and doctors' offices, laundry, and offices for McCulloch Properties, Inc., and Holly Corp.

FIRST PHASE floor space of the shopping and commercial center will total 16,370 square feet, with 18,750 square feet of parking area. Public rooms of the Lake Havasu Hotel have been opened for business. These include two dining rooms, a lounge, and an observation deck. Several bungalow guest units, first of 200, have been completed. They are occupied by working personnel on the site and are not now available for rent.

The Nautical Inn, built on

THE ONLY HOME WITH THE GROWING ROOM

SHOWCASE

Homes

FROM \$305,000 DOWN

ALL TYPES OF FINANCING TO FIT YOUR PARTICULAR NEED IS AVAILABLE

GROWING ROOM in 2-story plans with as many as 6 Bedrooms and 3 Baths. Also 3 and 4 Bedrooms with 2 Baths. Family/Dining Room. Rear yard completely fenced. Front yard landscaped. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Hot Point all-electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring: Built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer. Architecturally designed fireplaces.

18 widely varied elevations. Exteriors enhanced with Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick. Slate entry halls. Wood shake and shingle roofs. Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Marble Pullman in baths. Oversize linen closet.

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Sales Agents
Phone: 827-6590

Furnished models on Hazard just East of Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.)

FULL PRICE FROM \$199,995

Spring OPEN HOUSE!

CELEBRATION

SEE... 2-3-4 BEDROOM HOMES AND INCOME UNITS

PRICED FROM

\$4695*

ON-YOUR-LOT

NO MONEY DOWN—OPEN 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY—100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

YOU CAN EARN \$100 - \$200 - \$300 AND MORE WITH GUARANTEED HOMES INCOME APARTMENTS BUILT ON YOUR VACANT FRONT, BACK OR SIDE MULTIPLE ZONED LOT. *PRICES VARY SLIGHTLY IN SOME AREAS.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Guaranteed Homes Spring OPEN HOUSE Celebration

BRING THIS INVITATION WITH YOU FOR A FREE ESTIMATE AND INCOME SURVEY OF YOUR PROPERTY. SEE ACTUAL HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION. ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION

MODEL 1340
FOUR BEDROOMS AND TWO BATH

COMPTON
12800 Atlantic Ave.
NEWARK 9-1223

BELLFLOWER
9717 E. COMPTON BLVD.
TORREY 6-9791

LONG BEACH
1081 Atlantic Ave.
HEMLOCK 7-0967

WILMINGTON
1267 Wilmington Blvd.
TERMINAL 5-7191

Touch of Disneyland Is Found in Huntington Gardens Areas

There are many new apartment developments, co-op community developments, and homes in the Orange County area, but none with garden areas comparable to The Huntington Gardens, the young adults' apartment city in Huntington Beach, a spokesman declares.

The artistic design of the gardens is under the direction of the same landscape firm who handled Disneyland and each garden has a theme of landscaping in authentic New England, Polynesian, Mediterranean and Oriental motifs.

The Oriental garden, as an example, has picturesque bamboo bridges, large temple gates and rock arrangements to give the Far East accent to the apartments that surround it. Also, a large heated pool, patio and barbecue area with cooking facilities, hammock swing, suana bath and Jacuzzi whirlpools add to the recreational luxury of these fantastic gardens.

HUNTINGTON Gardens apartments are available furnished or unfurnished in one and two-bedroom floor plans and all apartments, including the penthouses, are complete with private patios.

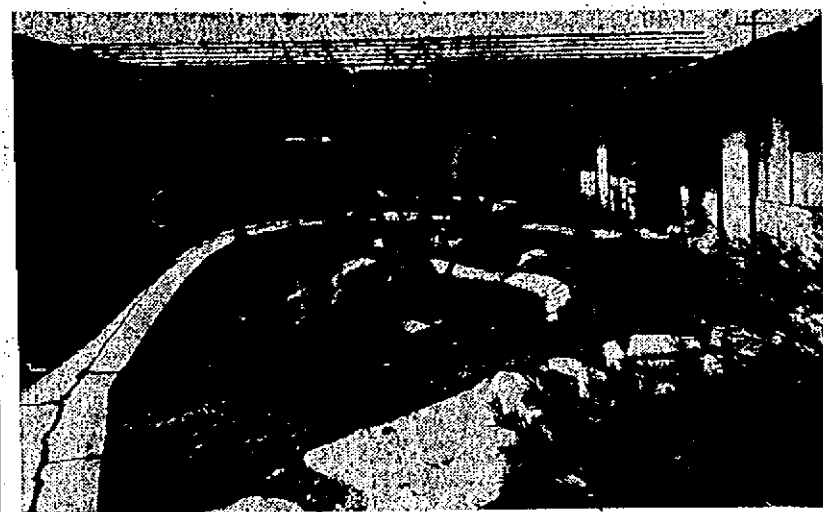
Inside the dwellings, apartment seekers can expect to

find thick, plush carpeting, hand-loomed drapes, break-fast bars, all-electric kitchens, marble topped lavatories, modern fireplaces and original oil paintings.

Apartment in this unique community are now renting for as low as \$125 per month.

and are available to young adults and career people.

To see The Huntington Gardens, take Pacific Coast Highway to Warner, east on Warner to Bolsa Chica, north to 4901 Heil; or Highway 39 to Warner, north to Bolsa Chica and Heil.



RENTALS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Huntington Gardens, a young people's apartment community in Huntington Beach, built by Henry Bruderdin, is now renting. Model apartments are opened daily to the public. Landscaping gives the area an exotic touch.

R-8—Sunday, Mar. 15, 1964

OKd For Membership

Shannon Cleaners, 4000 E. 10th St., has been accepted for membership in both the National Institute of Drycleaning and the California Drycleaners Association, according to an announcement made by those two groups and confirmed by George F. Weeks of Shannon Cleaners.

Wide Range of Finance Plans Available

Financing programs to meet almost every family's budget are available at Lake Park, \$40 million, 2,000-home community near Lakewood, according to sales manager Don Hermanson.

Terms under the Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Administration programs as well as conventional loan programs are available to buyers, Hermanson noted.

Qualified veterans may move in without cost at some models, he added, and there also is no-down payment GI financing.

LAKE PARK, being developed by Larwin Co., an affiliate of Larwin Group Companies, one of the nation's largest builders and developers of homes and shopping centers, has the widest selection of two-story homes available in Orange County, as well as having the lowest-priced two-story models in the area, Hermanson declared.

MORE THAN 50 PERCENT of the homes sold to date, at

ALWAYS AT your call when you've a need to be filled—that's Classified ads.

Lake Park have been two-story homes. There are 23 exterior stylings and five floor plans featured in both one and two-story homes.

The homes are priced from \$17,800 and all models feature a central entry hall and

two-car garage. Some models include a den or family room and kitchens feature breakfast bars, disposals, built-in appliances and double sinks with ceramic tile counter tops.

To reach Lake Park from the Long Beach-Lakewood area, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Boulevard) to the model homes just east of Moody.



INTERIOR SHOWN

Spacious living room and dining area highlight Lake Park's Huntington model. The community is located near Lakewood.

Bad Check Clinics at Banks

Battle line against "paper bandits" must be drawn at the cash register, warns the Bank of America in a declared war against bad checks.

To get the task force in action against the "paper bandits" who bilk California merchants out of \$25 million a year, the Bank of America has two mobile units touring the state and conducting what they call Merchants Loss Prevention Clinic.

Such a clinic will be held at the Long Beach Main Office, Fourth and Pine, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A similar clinic will be at the Hawaiian Gardens branch Thursday evening. Several meetings were held in the area last week.

DECLARING that the battle line is at the cash register area in local stores, the bank will show an 18-minute soundslide color production, "They Shall Not Pass." The pictures show how bad check and cash losses occur and the defenses the merchants can set up to protect themselves.

The film points up the fact that any identification, printed checks, etc., used by legitimate check writers can be and are employed by professional crooks.

Some bad check operators don't go that far. Checks have been cashed on such unlikely institutions as "The East Bank of the Mississippi River" by people who signed their names "Hope Youbeentook" or Faithful O'Krooke."

Although it deals mainly with bad checks, the clinic also features an 8-minute soundslide film on the proper methods of handling cash. This film shows many of the techniques used by short change artists. Also included are exhibits showing good and bad checks and samples of counterfeit money.

Members of local law enforcement agencies are invited to participate in the clinic as special guests.



'HALL OF FAME'

Paul Hardeman, president of a Stanton construction firm bearing his name, has been to a construction industry 'Hall of Fame' by the Harnischfeger Corp. of Milwaukee. The firm is building Progress Hall, in which portraits of the industry's top executives will be placed. Hardeman was one of seven men named for the honor.

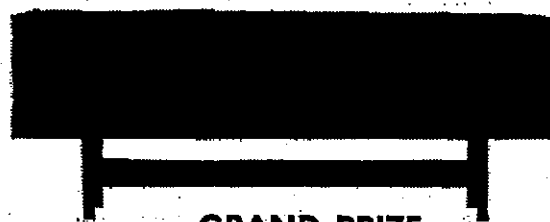
SOMERSET

DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCES

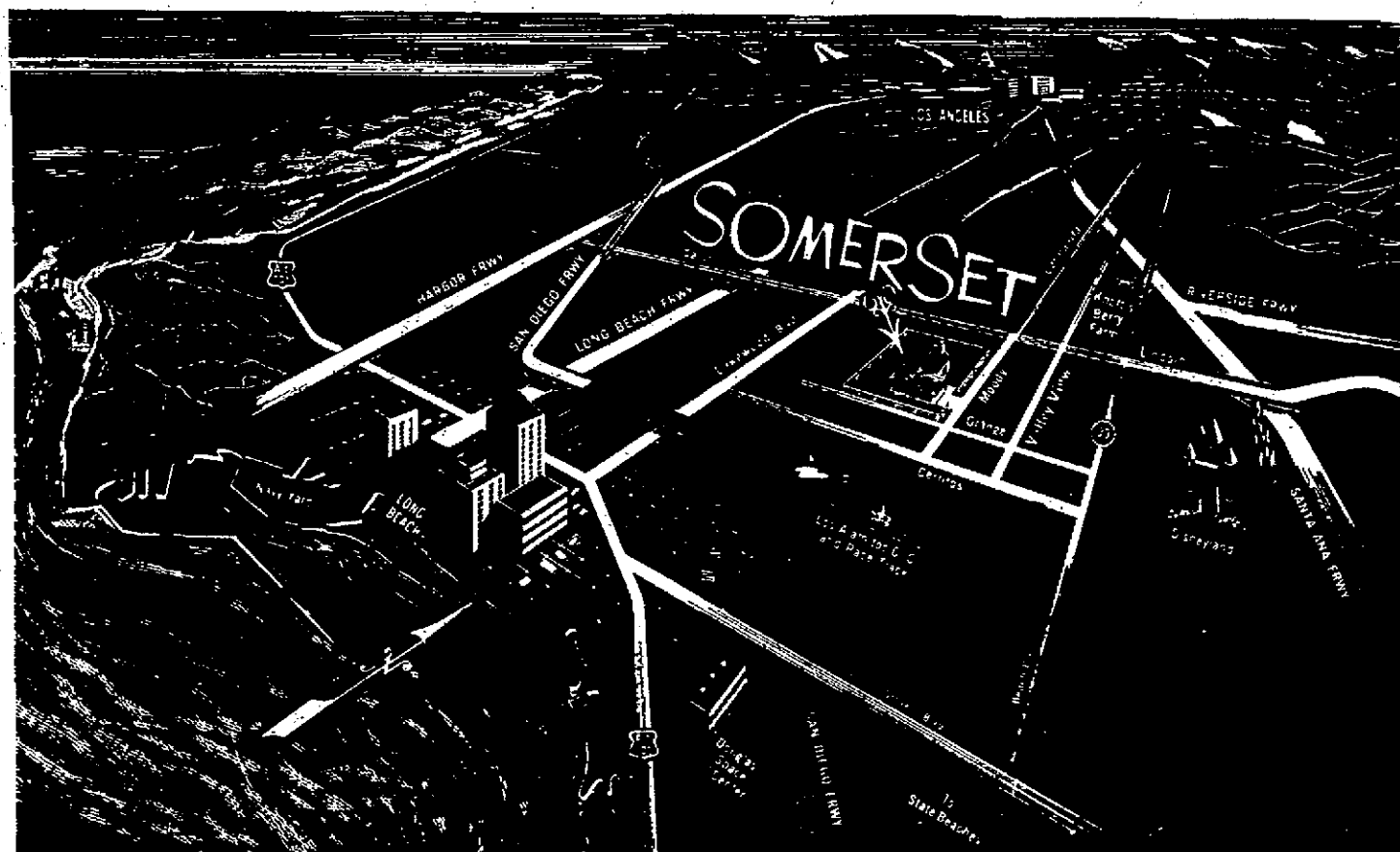
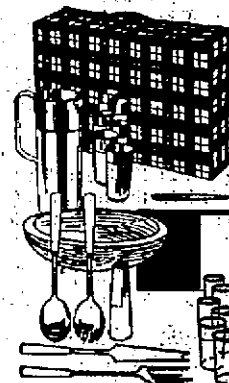
GALA, GIFT-GIVING GRAND OPENING

2041 FREE GIFTS — EVERYONE WINS!

Come... play Somerset's Treasure Chest game this weekend! Win beautiful prizes, ideal for your family and home: Grand Prize is a beautiful General Electric stereo set with AM-FM tuner and record player. Other gifts, yours immediately if your key fits, include: carving sets, folding overnight bags, glassware and salad bowl sets, pocket secretaries, florentine pens, many other gifts including free treasure chest banks for the children: 2041 Free Gifts in all! Nothing to buy — nothing to do!



GRAND PRIZE



AN "ISLAND" OF QUIET, RURAL CHARM CLOSE TO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD AND LOS ANGELES.

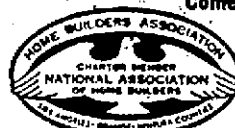
Somerset Homes include these luxurious features... and 48 more... at no extra cost!

- 1 & 2 Stories
- 3, 4, and 5 Bedrooms
- 2, 2½, and 3 Bathrooms
- Family Room
- 2 Car Attached Garage
- Patio

- Up to 1,988 sq. ft. of liveable area
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting in
- Living Room, Bedrooms, Halls

- and Stairways
- Quarry Tile Entry
- Gaffers & Sattler Built-In Range & Oven, with Automatic Clock and Rotisserie, Dishwasher & Disposer
- Woodburning Fireplace with Log Lighter
- Homes Prepared for Air Conditioning
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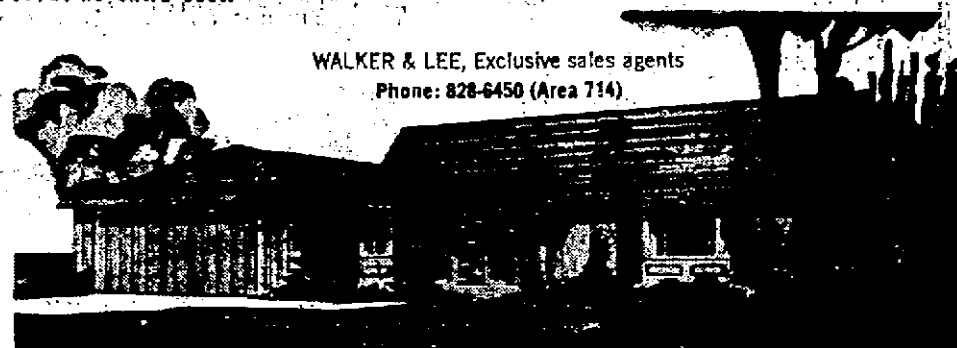
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Crowning Glory in His Living Room

By ELISE EMERY

Peter Traphagen has created a crown. It gleams with the sheen of burnished gold, afire with precious jewels.

Its diameter is 20 feet.

Traphagen built it in the living room of his home at 6809 Seaside Walk. The room is 13x14 feet.

The creation is a bladachino, or altar crown, for St. Cyril of Jerusalem Parish Church which is under construction in Encino. Friday, the crown was raised into position, 55 feet above the altar.

For the first time since September, the artist-craftsman, copper, gold and silversmith, can move freely about his apartment. During the past six months, his rooms have been filled with components of the 18 units which make up the crown. Each unit is 38 inches wide and 8 feet 4 inches high—just the floor-to-ceiling distance in the living room.

AS TRAPHAGEN completed parts of the altar crown he filed them in various rooms of the apartment. "It's a good thing there weren't 19 units," he said. "I couldn't have got in to work."

For the crown, Traphagen used 575 square feet of brass, finished with his own formula to produce the burnished gold effect, and 350 pieces of stained glass to add the look of rubies, emeralds, topaz, amethysts and sapphires.

After the units were completed, they were trucked to the church to be assembled into the elliptical crown.

For Traphagen, this commission marked the return to the work he loves best—metal-smithing.

"I learned to work with gold when I was

14," the pleasant, easy-mannered designer said. "We lived in Pasadena and I went to an old-fashioned dentist who taught me to make my own inlays. I decided to make jewelry with the tools and swiped my mother's silver teaspoons to melt up."

Traphagen studied architecture at the University of California at Berkeley, but when his grades "became precarious" he persuaded his father to send him to Europe for a year of study and travel.

IT WAS A TIME of skylarking for the light-hearted young man; he decided to stay on in France.

He cabled home for more money.

"Father didn't even spend the money to cable an answer. He wrote me a brief letter: 'Get hold of an American paper for Oct. 29, 1929. Get home any way you can.'"

"By that time, of course, the whole world knew about the stock market crash. I took my remaining money and came home."

During the depression, Traphagen worked as a blacksmith, taught art in a private school and published several books, among them, "The Bartender's Guide."

In 1931, he began metalsmithing in Pasadena, later had his own shops in Riverside and San Gabriel.

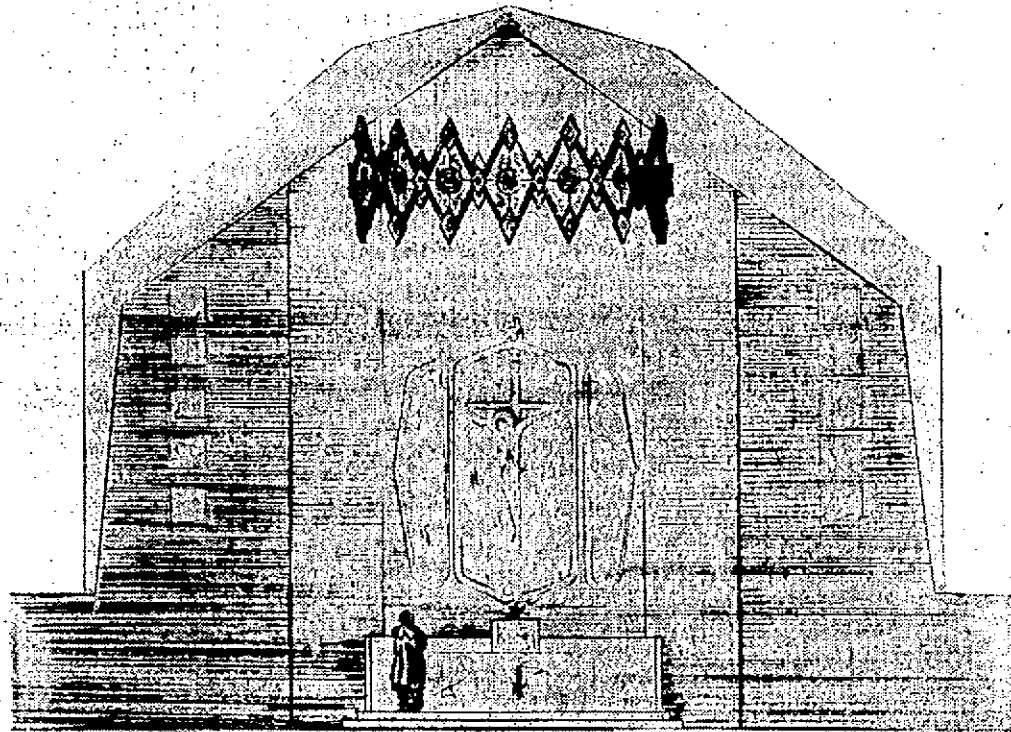
"I never made less than \$50 a week, even at the bottom of the depression, but I worked 14 and 15 hours a day."

IN 1938, THE metalsmith moved his shop to Pasadena. By this time, 65 percent of his work was ecclesiastical. He designed and made such items as chalices, church gates,

Continued on Page W-8



PETER TRAPHAGEN is pictured, above, as he neared the end of 1,200 working hours required to complete altar crown for new church in Encino. A total of 18 units, like the one assembled at right, make up the huge crown. Traphagen designed the piece, has worked seven days a week on it since September. Friday, units were mounted on aluminum frame, raised into place above altar, as shown in sketch at left.



Staff Photos by Joe Risinger

Independent Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAR. 15, 1944 SECTION W

It's a Great Place for the Irish, but . . .

Quota Filled for Leprechaun Immigration

By CURTAYNE O'DRISCOLL



"There's no celebrating of St. Patrick's Day any place in Ireland like the one in New York City," said Mrs. Kevin Naughton. "And there seem to be far more leprechauns here."

THE FORMER Bridget Sweeney of Sallihill, a suburb of Galway, now a resident of Rossmore, is a tall, handsome, redheaded Maureen O'Hara-type Irishwoman with a lovely soft brogue.

"I always wanted to come to the United States," she said. "I was always intrigued by the American accents of the Irish who came home to visit."

"And then I read all of those wonderful Zane Grey wild west stories."

More than 3,500,000 Irish have left their country in the past 100 years, according to Time Magazine. The emigration has slowed recently and some very famous Irish-Americans have announced their return to the motherland—John Huston, for example.

They'll be wearin' the green Tuesday in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Kevin Naughton of Galway and her children (from left), Deirdre, Kevin, Brian and Clare, feel right at home with the nuns at St. Cornelius Catholic School, who also are from Ireland.

"Every time I go back," Mrs. Naughton sighed, "it looks smaller. The cars look smaller, the roads look smaller, the houses look smaller. But it is very relaxing."

American cars could never navigate the roads of Ireland, according to Mrs. Naughton. When she first came to the United States one of the things that impressed her most was the freeways. Ireland doesn't have any. No wonder the emigration traffic is beginning to move the other way!

When Mrs. Naughton and her husband, Dr. Naughton, came to Southern California, they stayed with Irish friends in Inglewood.

"We were so impressed when out driving one day with fine hotels and shops on a beautiful boulevard by the sea. We didn't know where we were until we were leaving the city and saw a 'Welcome to Long Beach' sign."

"I was delighted when I found we were to live in the area," she said. "And oh, the lovely weather!"

The weather in Sallihill is mild but wet in the winter and "you take a chance in the summer."

THE IRISH love American tourists, according to Mrs. Naughton.

"For one thing, every American who goes there seems to have a relative in Ireland," she reported. "And the

country is so small it is easy to locate them."

The Irish are traveling more to the United States these days. Returning the visits of relatives, no doubt. Chartered flights have been selling out for the New York World's Fair.

The large Irish population of the Long Beach area is hoping that the airlines will do the same for the World's Fair in Long Beach," said Mrs. Naughton.

The Naughtons will start the celebration of St. Patrick's Day by attending a wedding and reception. Mrs. Naughton will make the wedding cake. It will be a traditional Irish one—a fruit cake covered with almond paste and stiff white icing.

THEY WILL then attend a dance to be given by the Ulster Gael Club in Larchmont Hall in Los Angeles, where there will be Irish guest artists presenting traditional songs and dances.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Soccer Club and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick are also planning gala celebrations Tuesday night.

"With a bit of luck, we may just drop in on them all," Mrs. Naughton said.

What about this famous "luck of the Irish?"

"Why, it's what they talk themselves into or out of," she explained with a very Gaelic twinkle.

Dough Girls Go Over Top in Cash Advance

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

READY TO DUMP a sackful of money into the coffers of Community Hospital are members of the women's auxiliary. They've just pledged \$19,200 to those eastside halls of curing.

Just kidding, with the sack, that is, are Merilynne (Mrs. Stanfield) Thomson, Olga (Mrs. Arthur) Doherty, and Florence (Mrs. B. Wallace) Neumaier. Merilynne, as gift shop chairman, Olga, as president, and Florence, as ways and means chairman, will be among those presenting the money in the more functional form of checks as needed by the hospital.



Sack is for fun—checks will be for real!

The greenbacks—checks, rather—will equip eight rooms, adding 16 beds to the hospital's capacity and purchase two very needed machines, to the coin jingling tune of \$3,000 each. To be specific, an Astrup Unit and a defibrillator, but not being Ben Zinser, don't ask me to translate. The remainder of the money will help refurbish visitors' waiting rooms.

The money, in the bank and ready to be spent, brings to a total more than \$91,000 donated to the hospital by its auxiliary, thanks to hard work, during the eight years of its existence.

THEY TELL ME you couldn't tell a Junior League husband from an authentic ambassador last weekend during the league's may grandioso Mexican themed dinner dance at the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro. Not without a scoreboard or your glasses firmly in place, that is.

All the men were presented with red "order" type ribbons bearing the Seal of Mexico to wear, a la embassy, over their chests. And they wore them with aplomb.

The party had a twofold purpose—to have a gala evening and to promote interest in the league and L.B. Dental Foundation's co-sponsored nine-day trip to Mexico, beginning April 3. The trip, open to the public, will bring in muchos pesos to the foundation's work for underprivileged children. A fine travel package, those who make the trek will be taken many

places most tourists are not apt to visit. For more information contact Mrs. Lauren Conley, 4040 Chestnut Ave.

Back to the party, numbered among the frolickers were Jill and Bob Roberts, Hattie and Hal Lewis,

Wild Waves Say...

Grace and John Carroll, Paula and Ralph Irwin, Anne and Fletcher Parks, Gayle and Phil Clock, Polly and Bill Ridgeway, Betty and Peter Herdman and Barbara and Tom Rowan.

THEY'LL BE IN no hurry—so around the world in 90 days is just about what it will add up to for Melba and Dorian Fickling who will sail off for all international spots marvelous aboard the SS Oriana March 23.

Among places to be luxuriated in will be the Orient, India, Egypt, Italy, the Isle of Capri, Portugal and on until they arrive in London on May 1st. Then, after visiting Jolly Olde for a few days, they'll be off by charter bus touring through additional countries of Europe.

Regrettably, on the 4th of June, they'll board the "Queen Mary" (at Cherbourg) for return to New York. A week at the fair before planing home about June 9th should take care of their wanderlust—at least for a month or so!

HOME SAFETY EXPERTS are forever warning us of the toy on the stair, freshly waxed floors, electrical outlets—and standing on chairs to reach into high cupboards.

For Betty Bixby is was the high cupboard that "did her in" Monday. She was preparing to pull a needed article out of such a cupboard when the chair collapsed (or teetered or some such) and she made the descent to the floor in jet-time, breaking four or five ribs at the end of her flight. A stay in Community where plenty of that good, old tape was affixed, has her good as new. Meaning almost, but not quite yet.

SILVER BELLS WERE reflected from shining windows and guests—about 150—trod on the most immaculate carpets last Sunday at Mildred and Verne Hughes home, 3531 Marna Ave., in El Dorado Park Estates.

Two reasons. The Hughes' children, Sandra and Craig, hosted a silver anniversary party for their parents. The other, the kids intended to keep the affair a secret from their folks but decided to break the news gently before party date. That gave Mildred a chance (and did she jump at the opportunity!) to get the window washing crews, rug sweepers, dusters, on the job.

Assisting the children were Vanda and Herb Belan, Gwen and Dick Martin, Dorothy and Ross Wattleit and Kay and Ev Miller.

VERY FEW WILL be able to pronounce the name of the party they're going to, but they'll enjoy it,

whether they stumble over vowels or consonants, willy nilly. Audrey Langslet, Carlene Jaques and Pat Brennan are having a Slan Leat at League House on St. Paddy's Day.

Pronounced phonetically, it rolls off the tongue something like "schlaww lawth," and means farewell or, better yet in translation, "safety be with you." Spring that on your friends, but be sure to spring back again a safe distance unless they understand Gaelic, which it is.

The three have reached the magic age when they must relinquish membership in Rick Rackers. (I'll never say—read the by-laws yourself.) All are past chairman of RR and it is the first time a "graduating" class has boasted three past top leaders in one swoop.

About 129 strong will swarm the party doors, consisting of actives and Assistance League members who have worked closely with the three hostesses during their tenures as well as a number of honorary members.

FREEWAYS, avenues and highways just wouldn't have the same charm without the variety of automobiles Virginia or Franklin Waters can put upon them at almost any given moment.

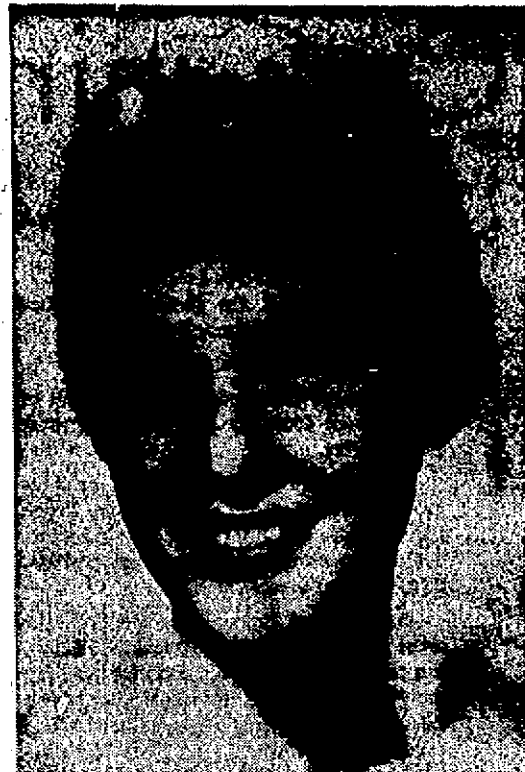
Virginia has just added to their collection with a 1933 Rolls Royce which, so far, she can't drive without a navigator. It has, you see, the true English right hand drive. Witness, below, son, Joel, 13, giving Mom the word on what's barreling down the street on her blind side, while their French poodle remains doggedly unconcerned in the rear of the car, Smart hound.

In addition, the Waters have two model A Fords (one hers and one his). Franklin has a more prosaic (and more trustworthy, I'm sure) type for regular runs. But Virginia's favorites remain, to date, her Model A ("great for shopping around in—so high I can really see into the shops as I drive by") and her Studebaker Power Hawk, vintage '56.

However, her true pride and joy, really, is a '53 Raymond Lowey original design Studebaker, a collector's item. It's in storage awaiting restoration but when it once makes the grade, Rolls, Hawks and Fords may remain garaged. Which brings to mind, how DO they garage them all?



Navigator aids Mom—pup keeps head down



Mrs. Mason Ted Kight

Reception to Fete Mase Kight, Bride

Newlymarried Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ted Kight will be honored next Sunday afternoon at a post-nuptial reception at Long Beach Yacht Club.

Coming as a surprise to their many Long Beach friends was the couple's elopement last weekend (the bride is the former Janice LaRene Garner) to Las Vegas, Nev., where they were married in the First Methodist Church.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Garner, 672nd Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason E. Kight, Seal Beach, and a number of close friends witnessed the double ring ceremony.

THE BRIDE chose for her marriage, a ball length gown of Chantilly lace with a fabric rose holding her veil. Her flowers were orchids and carnations.

Attendants for the bridal pair were Mrs. John R. Calhoun and Fred Howser. A wedding banquet followed at the Tropicana Hotel.

The new Mrs. Kight was

graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. She will be graduated in June from California State College at Long Beach and plans a teaching career. She is a member of Phi Gamma Chi and Lambda Phi.

KIGHT was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where he was president of the student body, member of Order of Tong, and state president of Junior Colleges. He was graduated from UCLA with a business administration degree and served as president of Beta Theta Pi.

He followed graduation from USC School of Law with service for two years as Long Beach deputy city prosecutor, entering private practice in 1962 in association with Theodore G. Lee and William A. Fitzmorris. Numbered among his memberships are Long Beach Boosters Club, Pacific Coast Club and Long Beach Yacht Club.

Kaleidoscope Interests Evidenced, Met in Programs

MONDAY
Alex and Jean Thomson will narrate their color film, "Addis Ababa to the Isle of Capri" following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell in Ebell Auditorium, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside. Noon luncheon will be served by Group N, Mrs. Roy J. Ryneason, chairman.

Departments: Art, 10 a.m., Grant Wood topic of Mrs. Frank B. Jones, Book Review, 11 a.m., Mrs. Clarice Mhoon Lewis, speaker.

National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor a desert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is welcome.

TUESDAY
Long Beach Lawyers' Wives will have annual guest day during a noon luncheon at the Edgewater Inn. The program, "Have Podium, Will Travel," will be presented by Florence Cole and Marvin Cloyd. The day's hostesses are Mmes. Floyd Webster, Lyman Sutter, Allen Poppleton and Charles Legeman.

Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet at noon at Captains' Inn with Mrs. James Christian, state president, and Mrs. John

Heinzer, secretary, both of Sacramento, as special guests. Hostesses will be Mmes. George Benno and Lee Benno.

William Teague will discuss "On to Better Things" when Long Beach Realtors Wives Club meets at noon at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. John T. Webster will sing. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. T. Tolbert or Mrs. Roy Mealey.

Mrs. Maud Hopkins will entertain at a tea and social hour for Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at 1 p.m. in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mmes. Joyce Bean, Betty Kilian, Florence Hennessy and Maggie Whitham will assist.

Lakewood High School Faculty Wives will hear a talk on color and its effect on home decor by Aurora Fournier, interior designer for Lloyds, when they meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Jurgensen, 1839 Lees Ave.

Real-ette Toastmistress Club will meet for dinner at 7 p.m. in the home of Betsy Byrnes, 231 Campo Drive.

The program will follow with new members Jeannie Beedle and Grace Dudley giving ice breaker speeches. Katherine Smith will represent Real-ette in the Area 4 speech contest March 28 at the Don Hotel, Wilmington.

Chapter OL, PEO, will meet at noon at the Edison Company, 100 Long Beach Blvd. Visiting and unaffiliated PEOs are invited to make reservations with Mrs. George Huck, 13671 Annandale Drive, Seal Beach.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for noon luncheon at Colonial Hall. Mrs. Arin Ames will preside; Mrs. John Gordon, chairman.

Elderblom Club will meet for sandwich luncheon at noon in Linden Hall with a social afternoon of cards to follow.

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will initiate new members during 8:15 p.m. meeting at

Calendar of Clubwomen

Ebell Clubhouse, Mrs. Jerry Lewis will preside and Mrs. Carmon Briggs, district deputy, will install new members.

Intersorority Mothers Club of USC will meet at 10 a.m. in Town and Gown on campus. Mrs. Joan M. Schaefer, dean of women, will be a special guest.

WEDNESDAY
Rev. Edward W. Greenfield, pastor of Church of Reflections at Knott's Berry Farm, will discuss "Which Way America" following 11:30 a.m. social hour and noon luncheon of GOP Juniors at Virginia Country Club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. O. F. Noss, 2512 Knoxville Ave.

Selection of a garment for entry in the Creative Fashion

Contest of Los Cerritos District will be made by North Long Beach Women's Club during a noon meeting at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Juanita McCollum, soprano soloist, will present the program, "The Beautiful World We Live In." Refreshments will be served by Group 6, Mmes. William T. Lambe and Charles W. Reames, chairmen.

Alumnae Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta will meet for pot luck supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Garden Room. Election of officers will high light the business session.

Long Beach group of La Leche International will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ron Hinkle, 3878 Los Coyotes Diagonal. Interested persons are welcome and may contact Mrs. Robert Van Over, 3612 Hedda St., for information or reservations.

THURSDAY
Belmont Shore Lady Lions will meet for a 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7:15 p.m. dinner at the Lions Club, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd. Mmes. Howard Black, Bud DuBrock and Jud North will be hostesses. The program, "A Bit of New England," will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Price.

Adrian Department of Ebell will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the clubhouse for luncheon served by Groups JJ and JR. Jess Grundy, investment broker, will speak on "Stocks and Blondes."

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for MEN
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Colors: White, Lilac, Aqua, Lime, Navy, Orange, etc.

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9.98	7.48	15.98	9.88
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Bellflower at Stearns, GE 9-4411

FASHION NEWS: If The Shoe Hugs, Wear It!



New clinging pump by Customcraft, at I. Miller-Guld House

A new sensation in shoes is on the fashion scene: *hugability*. Yet its style is spare, lean, and elegant. The look that fashionables love has suddenly become blissfully comfortable!

Until now, real fashion pumps have given more pleasure to the eye than to the foot. Only those lucky "good pump feet," as shoe salesmen describe well-shaped, naturally well-padded extremities, could enjoy the blessings of fashion at their feet.

Differences in the shape or fleshiness of the foot could not be accommodated by the sleek pump, and so millions of women have resigned themselves to a pinching "good" fit or a slipping sloppy kind of comfort in their pumps.

Now at last, someone has done something about it!

A distinguished creator in New England has declared a new freedom for fashion in shoes.

While others in the shoe industry have tried various means to develop a "stretch" pump — it took the house of Customcraft to find a unique method: they threaded an almost invisible strand inside the edge of a pump.

This resilient threading

changes a pump into a clinging vine. The softest calf skin can be used and it never gaps or slips at the heel. The shape can be slim; the last can be lean; but the strongest sensation felt by the foot is a gentle hug.

Who would guess that a principle of architecture could make a pump hug you! There is a bona fide architect on the staff of Customcraft's workrooms in Lynn, Massachusetts. And there the amazing new shoe took form. They called it "CLOUD 7" and began producing it in a rainbow of colors, leathers, and silks... on little, middling, and high heels.

Response was sky-high. Fine stores throughout the country began selling the shoe as soon as boxes were unpacked. Women were really walking out on CLOUD 7.

The crew at Customcraft has been up in the clouds, too. Especially the architect. It's no small triumph to make a million women happy — but they believe they've done it.

If you want to look elegant but feel footloose and fancy free, try using a cloud for a booster. CLOUD 7. The cost is less than \$22 at I. Miller-Guld House.

367 E. Ocean Blvd.

Junior League to Install

Mrs. Everett Harlan Miller Jr. will take office as the 18th president of the 400-member Junior League of Long Beach Thursday in Pacific Coast Club.

A native of Atkin, Minn., Mrs. Miller has lived in Long Beach since she was 15. She was graduated from Poly High and Long Beach City College and received her BA degree in elementary education from UCLA where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma. She has taught both here and in Oakland. The Millers live at 1136

Amelia Drive with their three children: Melinda, 9, and twin sons, Michael and Mark, 7.

MRS. MILLER is a member of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women; Longfellow PTA, Children's Dental Foundation Board, Delta Gamma Alumnae Association and a past member of the Long Beach Women's Symphony and Civic Light Opera.

The Junior League's annual meeting will center on a "Bouquets to Our Members" theme. Vernon Fay, retired manager of the J. C. Penney Co. here and now president of the board of directors of the Volunteer Bu-

reau South Bay Harbor, a league project, will be featured speaker.

SERVING with Mrs. Miller throughout 1964-65 will be Mmes. Robert Ivey, first vice president; Richard C. DeGolia, second vice president; William Holland, recording secretary; Stephen Conley, corresponding secretary; James Craig, treasurer and John R. Wilson, placement chairman.

Other board members taking office will be Mmes. Thomas Rowan Jr., William E. McMullen, Leon Vanderlans, Edward Killingsworth, Baird Sammons, Ronald Brunner, Lee C. Hauge, James A. Willingham and Robert W. Latimer.



Mrs. Everett Miller Jr.

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- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •

open monday and friday evenings 'til 9.

BankAmericards welcomed

layaways invited

special attention to organizational groups

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park free on lot (between pine & ocean)

Oswald Jacoby Defense Aids Overtrick

West opened the queen of hearts and South won the trick. He would have liked to duck, but he could not stand a shift to spades.

At trick two, South led the nine of diamonds and let it ride. East won with the queen and returned a heart. This time South ducked, but he did take the heart continuation and led the nine of diamonds. East made his ace, but South was able to make four diamond tricks. Adding these to his six tricks in the other suits gave him four odd.

East remarked that if only he had dared to stick in a spade overcall, a spade lead would have beaten the hand easily and that he surely would have overcalled had he not been vulnerable.

There is no question that East was right about that.

ALL EAST had to do to wind up on the plus side would have been to let South hold that first diamond trick with the nine. South's best play would be to continue diamonds. East would take the queen and lead back anything except the diamond ace.

South could go over to

NORTH		16
AK3		
54		
KJ10863		
982		
WEST		EAST
84		QJ1082
QJ1086		873
74		AQ5
J1073		Q5
SOUTH (D)		
AS73		
AK2		
92		
AK84		
East and West vulnerable		
South	West	North
1♠	Pass	1♠
1♠	Pass	2♠
3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q		

dummy with the king of spades and clear the suit or he could try any other play, but in the end he would make only one diamond trick instead of four, and would have gone down two tricks instead of making an overtrick.

Blossoms

BLOSSOMS WITH EASTER
LONG BEACH

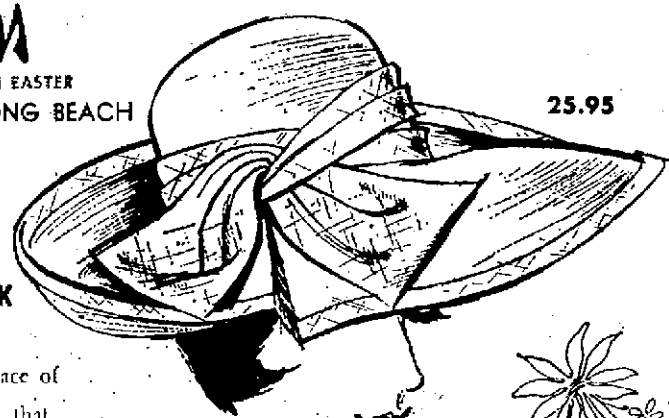
BRIMS ARE BACK

Large brims circle the face of fashion in sunny straws that shadow with incomparable flattery. Shown, two from a romantic collection of ballbunt! straws in sailor, breton and other shapes.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE OF PERFUME LAMPS
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5.00 value. Pretty nightlights illuminate china figurines while permeating the boudoir with your favorite scent — as heat evaporates perfume. Choose from cherub or cherub and swan.

COSMETICS

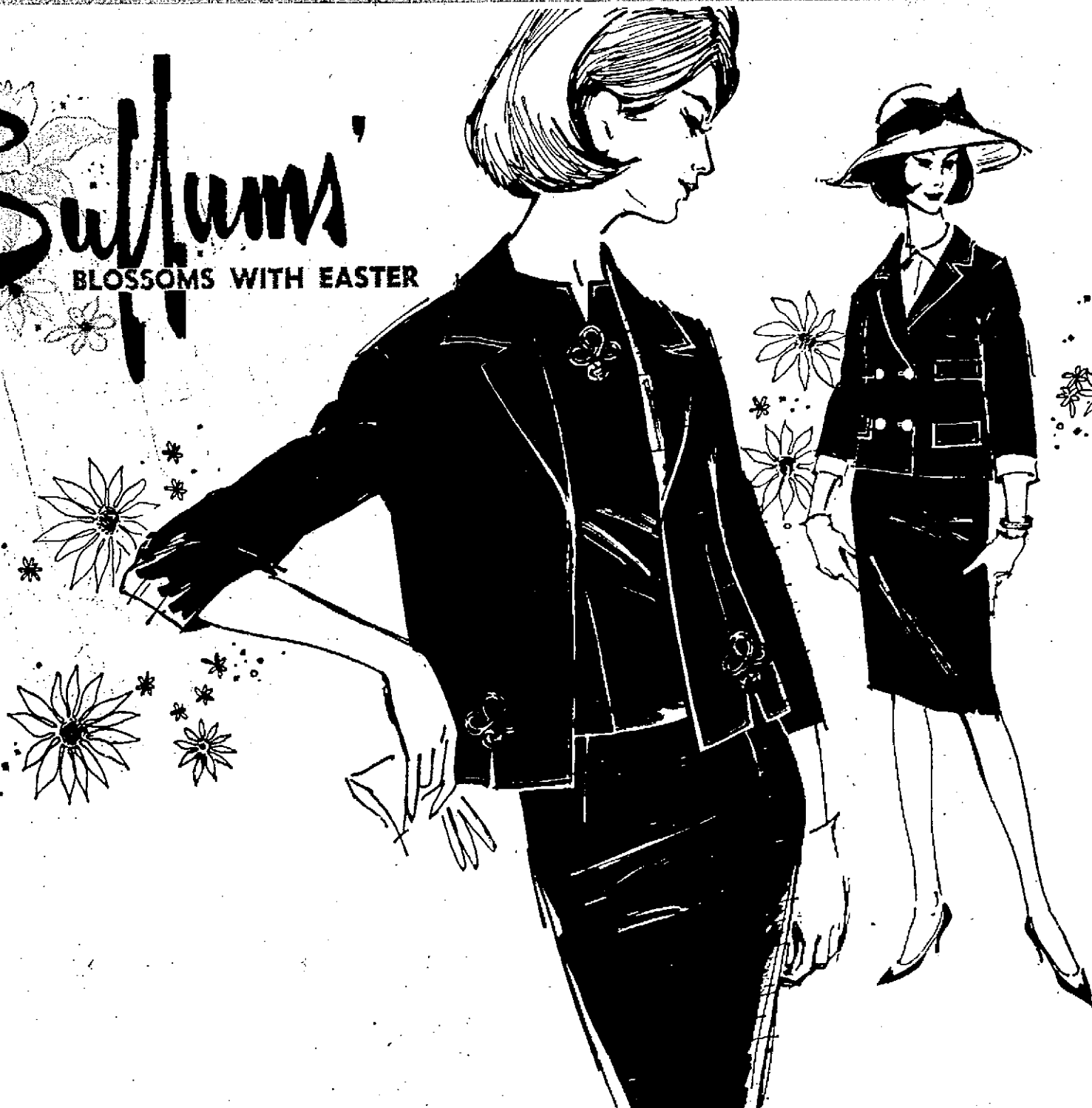
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Blossoms

BLOSSOMS WITH EASTER



SPRING'S 3-PART COSTUMES

The Chanel story is artfully translated by Glenhaven into these unlined suits of linen-textured 100% rayon ... to travel smartly, yet retain their brisk freshness.

The Blazer Suit in Navy, Blue, Melon or Black is crisped by contrasting cuffs and blouse of Arpel Triacetate ... sizes 8-18

Paris-inspired costume with frog design trim on shell and jacket ... in Blue, Green, Beige, or White, sizes 10-20

29.95

SUITS AND COATS

ALSO IN OUR PALOS VERDES STORE

FOLLOWS EARHART'S ROUTE

Powder Puff Pilot Wings Way to Fame

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Flitting around the world in 30 days can have its fashion problems, says local aviatrix Joan Merriam, who is scheduled to leave Long Beach Monday morning.

This pert 5-foot-2 blond, who will take off from Oakland Tuesday morning to establish a record as first woman to wing her way around the globe, is not only a flyer—she's a woman, first and foremost.

A completely feminized individual, 27-year-old Joan is as concerned about her hairdo and wardrobe as about how her engines are revving and whether her landing lights are blinking right.

THE SPUNKY housewife is flying around the world, alone, in a twin-engined Rajay turbo-charged Piper Apache.

In her "City of Long Beach" plane, she'll follow the exact route on which Amelia Earhart's tragic disappearance occurred in 1937.

But unlike her idol ("Amelia Earhart has always been my ideal and for 10 years I've wanted to complete the flight she attempted"), Joan will wear ladylike clothes and a soft, curled coif.

Her one small bag ("that's all I have room for—auxiliary gas tanks take up the rest") will carry such feminine apparel as culottes, skirts and blouses.

Dry shampoo and pin curls under frothy head covering bonnets will tide her over between stops and beauty shops.

Joan sets down in 25 cities and between plane check-outs and personal care, she'll be a pretty



JOAN MERRIAM is femininely coifed for man-sized flight mission by local stylist Claudia Bymon.

busy gal. She's taking along the all-important make-up that American women can't live without—lipstick, eye make-up and, of course, perfume for a dab behind each lobe before landing.

Knowing Joan, when she sets down again in Oakland 30 days hence, she'll be as pretty, as enticing

and feminine as on her initial take-off.

HER WARDROBE has been planned, color coordinated and donated by The Broadway under supervision of Deborah Triax, director of sales promotion and publicity for area stores.

There'll be nary an item of black to retain or white to reflect heat. Everything (including lingerie) will be shades of emerald green and blue with beige accessories.

Says enthusiastic Joan: "This really solves the wardrobe problem in great shape. I'm going the dress-bouss-culotte route because, in many countries where I'll land, slacks and capris are definitely frowned upon."

LONG BEACH'S pretty flying ambassador, a petite 105-pound bundle of energy, will fly in flats, but when she sets foot on ground—in such remote places as Senegal, Ethiopia, Arabia and Thailand—she'll be wearing fashionable tiny heels.

"And thank goodness for my automatic pilot," says she. "That'll give me a chance to pretty up a little before landing."

Joan, who resides at 5055 Garford Ave., has logged more than 8,000 hours as a corporation test pilot, charter pilot, crop duster and flying instructor. She made up her mind back in 1955 to be the first woman to circle the globe solo.

So, now, just one day from starting time—with mechanics, regulations, clothing and hairstyle all set—she's ready for the take off.

And probably no more feminine a gal ever set out on a more man-sized mission.

Derek McWhinney Wed in Whittier

Sherry Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawson, La Mirada, became the bride of Derek Calder McWhinney, son of the John McWhinneys, formerly of Long Beach, now of Westminster, at a recent ceremony in Methodist Church of Whittier.

McCullough and John Miller, ushers. The bridegroom attended Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Following a honeymoon at Mammoth, the newlyweds will make their home in Huntington Beach.

The bridegroom's grandparents were pioneer Long Beach residents. The late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McWhinney came here in the early 1900s.

THE BRIDE, a former student at California State College, Long Beach, chose a sheath gown of Chantilly lace over peau de sole and carried a bouquet of white orchids for the ceremony.

Wedding attendants were Jana Lawson, the bride's sister, maid of honor; Sheila O'Connell, Niki Decker, Ardis Foust, Anne Graeber, bridesmaids; Eric Van de Water, best man; Ralph Clock, Ted Fujita, William

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Pilots Honor Presidents

Pilot Club of Long Beach is planning a gala entertainment for its annual President's Night Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel with the dinner hour slated to begin at 7 p.m.

President Eva B. Miner of the Long Beach club and Ruth Cunningham of San Gabriel, International Pilot president, will share major honors. Also sharing the program spotlight will be presidents of the other women's service clubs of Long Beach and guests from Pilot Clubs from throughout District 18.

Dr. Dixie Sturgis, guest speaker, will discuss the topic of personalities.

Official recognition will be given Mrs. Miner on her appointment as community service chairman for District 18 and to Ruth E. Tay, on her appointment as Anchor

Career Women
Club chairman for the district.
Desk and Derrick
Guest speaker for Desk and Derrick Club's dinner meeting Wednesday night at Long Beach Petroleum Club will be Fritz Huntsinger Jr., sales manager of Ventura Tool Company. He will present a discussion on Pacific Coast techniques of drilling and completing a subsea oil well from a floating vessel. He will show a film to complement his talk.
Sorooptimist Club
Members of Long Beach Sorooptimist Club will have

a program on "Community Health Week" when they meet in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel Friday at noon.

Marjorie Squaires, supervisor of nurses for the Long Beach Unified School District, will chair a panel discussion on the health services of the City of Long Beach. Members of the panel will be George Logan, executive director of the Community Welfare Council, Dr. David Greco, health chairman of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Georganna Brown, psychiatric social worker at Long Beach General Hospital.

Christian BPW
Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in Jones Dining Room. Paul Cowles will be guest speaker. In addition to church work, he is an accomplished musician and has been heard on radio coast to coast.

A special feature of the night will be a hat show. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Feltser Burgess.

Hadassah BPW
Business and Professional Women's Division of Hadassah will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jones Dining Room, with Mrs. Morris Waxman, president, in charge. Mrs. Jerry Silverman will give monologues and new designs in dresses will be shown by Mrs. Sol Glatt. For reservations or information contact Mrs. Sylvia Schwartz, 4411 Linden Ave.

Appointed
Don Kirby, a senior art director at N. W. Ayer & Son in Philadelphia, has been appointed assistant to the director of the Art Center School in Los Angeles.



Mrs. Chester Compton

Nile Temple to Install

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, will install Mrs. Chester Compton queen next Sunday at 2 p.m. at Elks Temple.

Following the installation there will be a 5:30 p.m. no-host dinner. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Marge Hanks, 725 W. 21st Street.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Emil Blum, William Finkle, Jerry Johnson, Samuel Morgan and William Marron.

The chantus of El Bekal Shrine will sing.

Variety Show Set

Suzanne Hammon's School of Dance will present a variety program in the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Included will be ballet, toe and tap plus acrobatic, oriental, jazz and Polynesian dances.

Samoan knife dancer,

Chief Ava, will be master of ceremonies. Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Following the stage show, the Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller. The free event is sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Foster Parents Organize Club

An organizational meeting for a Lakewood Foster Parents' Club will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Room, Del Valle Park, Woodruff Ave. and Henry Lee St.

According to Jim Pearson, the new club which grew out of the recent foster parent-city council controversy over licensing, will concern itself with problems of foster child care and in the future will ask experts in the field to address its members. All foster parents in the Lakewood area are invited.

Typographical Auxiliary Meets

Woman's Auxiliary to Long Beach Typographical Union will have a brief business session followed by refreshments and games Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Leif Larson, 3314 Centralia Ave. All printers' wives are invited.

Our Perfect Easter Suit..
Cruise through Spring and Summer in this 3 piece rayon and silk suit by JACK BLOOM. Sizes 8 thru 18 only. 39.98
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430 PINE AVE., Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

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EASTER BONNET SPECIALS!
"To Make You as Pretty as a Picture for Easter"
NO APPOINTMENT EVER NEEDED OPEN DAY AND NIGHT 8 A.M. to MIDNIGHT
The Original BUDGET GOLD WAVE 4.95 Complete with Tailor
EXTRA FOR EASTER! BUDGET COLOR BATH Includes Shampoo & Set. Creme Rinse Complete for only 5.95
\$10 STA-GUAL including Cut, Shampoo and Set 7.95
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Long Beach 251 East 5th St. (between Broadway and Main) HE 7-4021
Lakewood Cal's Service Stores 2420 E. Carson MA 1-1430
Bellflower 9100 Alondra B. (Just East of Lakewood) UN 6-7177
Torrance 2800 W. Carson at Broadway PA 8-9930
You Must Prepay With Ad for Specials

W & W Rummage House "The Bargain Room" 1817-19 E. 10th St., L.B. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. No Charge for Looking Come in, See for Yourself Dress Better for Less
TRIO FOR M'LADY Don Lopez's all-occasion 3-in-1 set... the fragrance adventure so definitely new—so worldly! For daytime, we present WHITE SWAN COLOGNE, lightly sun-scented, delicately blended. For evening enchantment, BLACK SWAN COLOGNE, and BLACK SWAN PERFUME SPRAY MIST to perfect your evening mood. \$12.95
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IN LONG BEACH 4310 Atlantic Ave. Phone GA 4-5422 or NE 6-5536
IN SANTA ANA 1515 N. Main Street Phone KI 7-4518 Also in Huntington Park and Pomona

Author to Discuss Exploits of Dooley

Writer, director, producer Philip Dunne will be the guest speaker at the Edna Lillich Davidson luncheon salon Thursday.

The monthly salon of books, plays and music is held at Virginia Country Club, 4802 Virginia Road, with social at 11:30 a.m. followed by noon luncheon.

Reservations are handled by Mary Beery, 361 1/2 Orange Ave.

Philip Dunne has motion pictures "How Green Was My Valley," "The Robe," and "Ten North Frederick" to his credit. In 1962 he was awarded the Writers' Guild of America's Laurel Award of Achievement.

HE WILL discuss his book "Mr. Dooley Remembers" the story of his famous father, Finley Peter Dunne

Baptist Rite Joins Locals

Garfield Baptist Church was setting for the marriage of Catherine Marie Bozeman and Randolph Everett Miller.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bozeman, Long Beach, chose a gown of white lace over champagne-beige satin and carried a white orchid surrounded by white roses, carnations and stephanotis.

She was attended by Melodie Johnson, maid of honor. James Miller, the bridegroom's brother was best man.

The new Mrs. Miller was graduated from Poly High and attended Long Beach City College BTD where she was a member of Ragsads.

Her husband, son of the Harry A. Millers of Long Beach, attended Poly High where he was a member of Comus and Essex.

They will make their home in Long Beach following a honeymoon in San Francisco and Carmel.

Card Benefit

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will have a benefit card party Thursday noon at Guild Hall, 505 E. 38th St., with Mrs. Ray Burkland in charge of refreshments.

and Mr. Dooley, the fictitious character he created, whose witty and acid comments were read aloud at cabinet meetings of three presidents as well as at a million American breakfast tables.

Edna Davidson and Leslie Sommerville, concert pianist, will present the biography and music of Victor Herbert. Mrs. Davidson will review "The Kaiser," Virginia Cowles; "Convention," Knebel and Bailey; "The Presidents," Richard Armour; "The Story of the Crusades," Alfred Duggan and "Trade Winds," by M. M. Kaye.



Philip Dunne
... to speak at luncheon

Presidency to Begin With Party

A St. Patrick's day party Tuesday will herald the beginning of official duties for Mrs. Ralph Twiss, new president of Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Chapter, Long Beach.

The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Velma Hair, 17 38th Place, with a hat party to follow a brief business session.

SERVING with Mrs. Twiss for the coming year will be Mmes. Dan Swanson, Joseph Reed, Marlene Johnson, Holton Trower, Richard Smith, Richard Rinella, Kenneth Gaines, Carl Frear and Harold Hough.



Mrs. Ralph Twiss

EXCLUSIVE
Scandinavian Imports
Helmegards Crystal
from Denmark
DANISH GIFT SHOP
2765 EAST BROADWAY
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'Enter Laughing'

"Enter Laughing" a comedy, will open a three-week run April 7 at the Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles.



For Easter Parading

The newest of hair fashions styled especially for you... a compliment to your new outfit.

Individually Styled
Permanents \$10.00 from

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LONG BEACH

'HOW TO FIT PATTERNS CORRECTLY'

For All Who Sew

DON'T MISS THIS DEMONSTRATION!

Miss Erika Maisels, Simplicity Pattern Company stylist, will conduct a sewing clinic designed to give you all the necessary information on the correct selection of your proper pattern size. Also featured will be a discussion on color, fabric and fashion trends as they relate to your individual figure type.

Miss Maisels will be in our Fabric Departments for the Clinic and consultation on these dates:

Long Beach, 2:30 p.m., Mon., March 16th
Pomona, 2:30 p.m., Tues., March 17th
Santa Ana, 2:30 p.m., Wed., March 18th

For your convenience Buffums' New Repair Craft Center Is Now Open



on the Lower Level alongside Jean Page Service

MOTH HOLES, BURNS, TEARS invisibly repaired by reweaving... woolsens, silks, rayons—even table linens.

GLOVES AND LEATHER JACKETS cleaned, repaired and shortened to order.

KNITS blocked, repaired, shortened to fashionable length.

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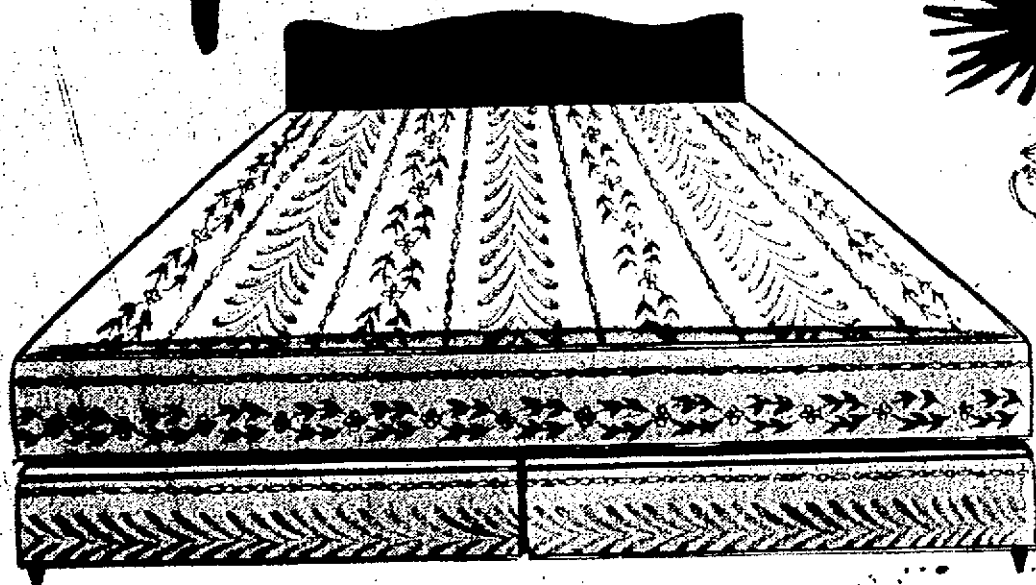
YOU MAY CHARGE all repairs to your BUFFUMS' Account.

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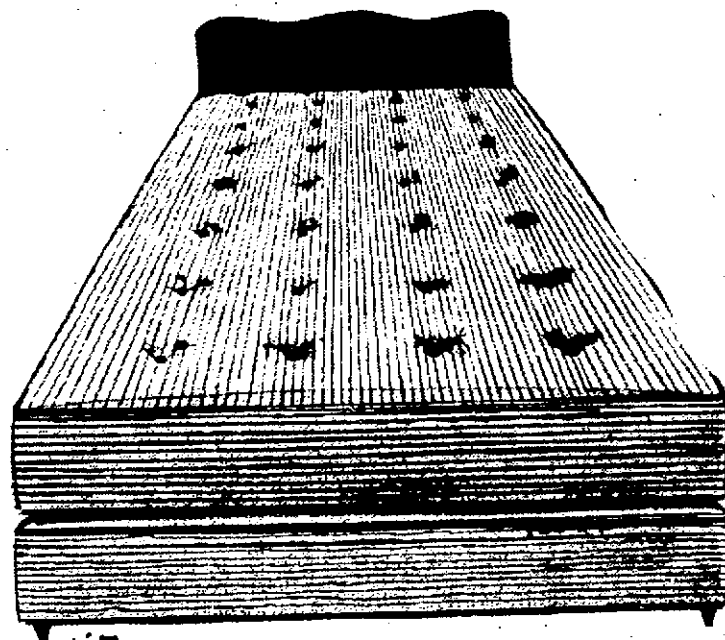
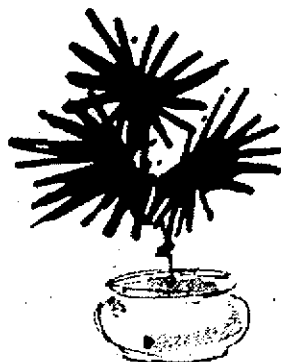
NEW SLEEP SHOP!



BUFFUMS' OWN SMOOTH-TOP "510" SET

Twin Set 89.95 99.95 Full Set
Queen Set 139.95 189.95 King Set (shown)

Smoothly tuftless for the ultimate in sleeping comfort, with extra padding over the coils for an extra measure of protection. The damask-weave ticking is good looking, long wearing. Sleep Shop, Fourth Fl.



TWO-PIECE TWIN SLEEP SET EXTRA LONG

39"x80" Mattress and box spring 69.95

With long-wearing, heavy-woven covers, eight air vents for continuous ventilation, four handles for easy turning. Non-sagging, pre-built borders, layer upon layer of California cotton for the utmost comfort. Box spring supports the mattress perfectly.

OUR NEW SLEEP SHOP features Simmons Beautyrest and Buffums' own mattresses and box springs, Harvard bed frames, Simmons Hide-A-Beds, duplexes and studio couches. Mattresses in a full range of sizes — twin, double, long twin, long double, queen and king.

DOWNTOWN • FINE AT BROADWAY • PHONE FOR A LIST • SUNDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9:00 • OTHER DAYS 7:00

Smart Talk With Your Hands



FASHION LANGUAGE for spring . . . dots with dash to stir up conversation, add zing to otherwise quiet costume. Black or red brush stroke print on white pignylon; brown dots on beige. By Hansen, available in two lengths, short or mid-arm with matching triangle.



CONVERSATION PIECES.
Primary colors imprinted on Hansen's crisp Pignylon say spring more dramatically than first rain drop. Field flowers on white only.

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Sure, there's a rule of thumb about gloves. But rules are made to be broken, says Helen Sisson, fashion director for Hansen Glove Corp., who was in the area the past week to head up an "Accessory Fiesta" promotion for The Broadway.

Once was (like in the 30s and 40s) when the fashionable way was to match bag with shoes, hats with gloves.

But no more. There's nothing stereotyped about today's what-to-wear-with-what fashion game. Instead, accessories are designed to express individuality — to match you, your personality and help create your own fashion image.

A vivacious redhead who's had fashion well in hand for many years, she believes the quick ways to charm a wardrobe into a this-minute frame of mind are (1) to match gloves to your own hair coloring or (2) wear daring ones as focal accent for an ultra-simple costume.

It all depends on the total look, the way you feel that particular day or the image you wish to create.

"Matching gloves to hair tone gives new freedom of expression in accessorizing," says she. "You don't have to match your gloves to anything—just you."

Fact is, she believes so firmly in the hint-of-you neutrals, the tender tones that blend into her coloring that she doesn't have a pair of black or white gloves in her go-with-redhair wardrobe.

But she has plenty of the daring, exciting variety—such as those pictured. "I love daring gloves," says she. "They're wonderful costume sparker-uppers . . . also great conversation pieces. On days I feel uncommunicative, I take the neutral route."



HAIR IS ALL SHINE . . . and so is glove of embossed nylon crocodile! Both are polished to new textural excitement to contrast stunningly with season's nubby tweeds. Gloves, by Hansen, available in inky black, burnished brown, beige or white.



The Long and Short of the Glove Story

Suggested glove lengths for varying sleeve lengths are shown above:

- The four-button gloves to accompany a three-quarter sleeve or to wear over or under long slim sleeve during day.
- The shoulder-high 20-button glove for formal occasions and long bare gowns.
- The eight-button glove, now the classic complement to sleeves from elbow-long to bracelet-length.
- The 16-button glove, also worn with full-dress clothes for formal events.

Not shown, but important for a complete glove wardrobe, is the 12-button glove to crush to the elbow beneath a short-sleeved cocktail, dress or dressy suit and the ageless seasonless shortie to wear with very long or very short sleeves and, by the younger set as gloving for long gowns.

Dead Fires Yield Very Few Sparks

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Sunday is going to be pretty bleak for me! My boy friend has grown tired of me. I get a "busy" signal on the phone but I can't get him off my mind. He is so much nicer than anyone I ever knew — intelligent, witty, gentle, considerate, a little shy and has good moral standards.

All the other fellows I

know fall miserably to measure up to him and I just can't get interested in them. I am so unhappy, Molly. Please think of a solution.—M. P.

DEAR M. P.:

You have my sympathy, dear, but I'm afraid there is nothing much either you or I can say or do to get him back. He has evidently lost interest and when the fire is out, it's out! If he is all you say he is, I agree that he must be a very fine person but there are lots of other fine men, if you will keep looking around. You will just have to start circulating again and also you must stop comparing every boy you meet with The One. As perfect as you think he is, I'll bet he has some faults. I have been around quite a while and met a lot of people and I know, for a fact, that "there is a little bit of good in the worst of us and a little bit of bad in the best of us." It really isn't the end of the world, poor lamb.—M. M.

NOTE TO LOVING WIFE:

Dear Molly

I agree with your doctor and priest—be patient and, from the tone of your letter, I think everything will straighten out one of these days. Try not to make too much of an issue of this little affair—don't be a nagger—and it will die a natural death. Good luck!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

There is a boy I like very much but I can't seem to get him to pay any attention to me. I participate in a lot of the same activities he does and try to make myself known to him but it doesn't seem to do any good. I don't want to appear to be "chasing" him but what else can I do?—SAD AND LONELY

DEAR SAD:

Maybe you're trying too

Flower Class Set for YWCA

Flower arranging classes will be given at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., Thursday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to noon beginning March 19. Shirley Larson will instruct. The course will include use of flower form and color in arrangements for the home. Nursery care will be available during the class sessions.

St. Pat Dance Is Scheduled

St. Barnabas Parish Council will have its annual St. Patrick's Day Dance Tuesday from 8 p.m. to midnight in Elks Club. Roger Bacon's Orchestra will play. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

hard! Sounds like you have the right idea and if it doesn't work — well, you tried.

My suggestion would be to continue to be friendly, mix with all the kids—and if he gets interested, you'll know it! If he doesn't, I bet someone else will! And you might like that "someone else" even better.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am going with a man three years younger than I.

We think a lot of each other but some people think this difference in our ages will cause trouble later on.

What do you think? —JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST WONDERING:

In my opinion I doubt if three years' difference in your ages will have any noticeable effect on your future relationship. I certainly wouldn't worry about it.—M. M.

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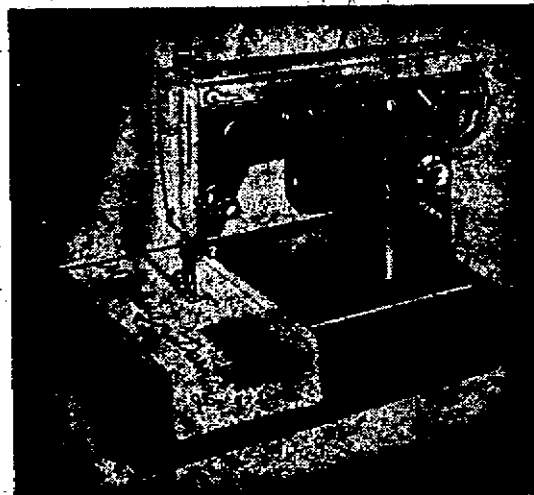
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Look What's Doin'
TODAY SUNDAY at Lakewood Home Appliances
See Pages 4 and 5
TODAY'S TV MAGAZINE

Patriotic Calendar

TUESDAY
Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, noon luncheon, 10672 Arcraft, Garden Grove. Transportation is available. Hostesses: Mmes. Norman Reilly, James Smith and Mary Eakins. Wednesday is hospital day.
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of G.A.R., public card party and noon refreshments, Veterans Memorial Building.
WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71 and camp, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Margaret Brooks will preside.
Women's Relief Corps 93, 12:30 p.m. coffee hour precedes business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Rosa O'Neil will preside.
General Joe Wheeler Chapter, UDC, noon luncheon and meeting, Crown Cafeteria.
THURSDAY
Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary, Army and Navy Union, public card party and noon luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building. Regular business session takes place at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Iona Hagan will preside; Anna Turley, hostess.
FRIDAY
American War Mothers, Chapter 43, noon pot luck luncheon honors members with March Birthdays, Veterans Memorial Building.



—Staff Photo

SMALL WORKERS for a big cause, children, left, Robin Sue Davis; Jonathan Kaufman and Sharon Gates, collect funds for Child Rescue from Mrs. Louis Davis. Money goes to help transport boys and girls from war ravaged countries to Israel. Drive starts today.

Pioneers to Aid Rescue of Children

Pioneer Women, Long Beach Council, will have a city-wide fund drive this week in celebration of Child's Day for Youth Aliyah.
The local group supports the work of Youth Aliyah through its Child Rescue Fund which for the last 30 years has rescued more than 110,000 young people from 75 political and war ravaged countries.

DURING the drive today through next Sunday, emphasis will be placed on building a bridge of friendship between children of

the United States and Israel. Financial support of Pioneer Women's Child Rescue Fund helps transport children to Israel and provide them with housing, medical care and education.

Auxiliary to Sponsor Fund-Raiser

Women's Auxiliary of Little League of Rossmore will give its annual wine tasting dinner Monday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Rossmore Inn.
The admission price includes wine, dinner, door awards and entertainment. Profits will be used to maintain fields and equipment and for general expenses connected with Little League.
Tickets may be obtained from the co-chairmen, Mrs. Don Grinsfelder, 3211 Donnie Ann Road, and Mrs. Bruce Murphy, 2802 Blume Drive.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 15, 1964

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Make your carpets new again! Rent electric carpet shampooer for only \$1 a day when you buy Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo at:
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Imperial Mfg., 437 Long Beach Blvd.
Pacific Variety, 2813 Pacific
Rosa's Mfg., 4123 Village
Wilmington Mfg., 811 N. Avalon



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Window Shopping



List Menus for Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 16-20:
MONDAY: Meat biscuit roll, mashed potatoes with gravy, spicy applesauce, fruit kabob and milk.
TUESDAY: Taco, buttered carrots, fruit cup supreme with bananas, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, garden salad, raisin bread and butter and milk.
THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, whole bread and butter and milk.
FRIDAY: Turia-noodle casserole, whole kernel corn, berry sauce, hot buttered French bread, Easter cookie and milk.
The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.
JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Creole noodles, garden salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.
TUESDAY: Hamburger, pickle chips, potato salad, apple crisp and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cherry crunch salad, hot raised biscuits and milk.
THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, creamy coleslaw, berry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.
FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or sweet-sour pork on rice, buttered green beans, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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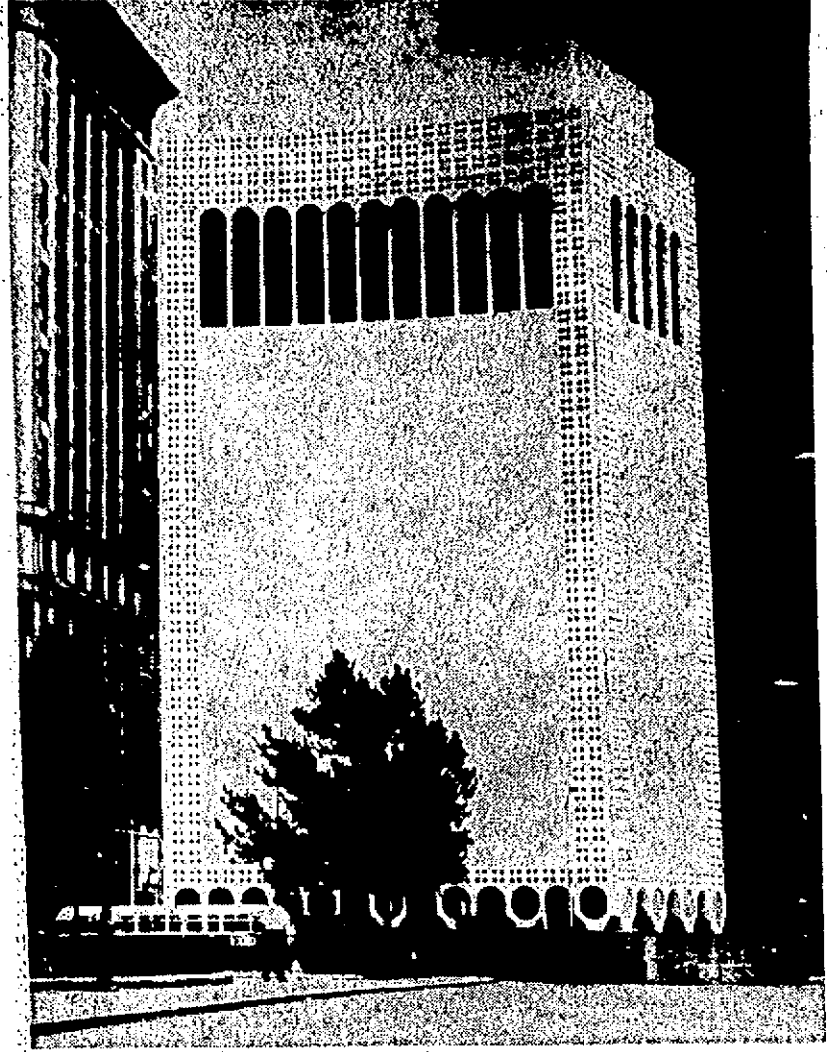
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BOLD FLORAL print takes to spring... a dress with the two-piece look in a linen-like fabric. Hand screened print in bright colors of pink and yellow on brass, designed by Young Elegante... 29.95. Also available in periwinkle blue or green. For more information call HE 5-9208.



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NEW MEANING OF 'MODERN'
This is the Gallery of Modern Art in New York which will open to the public Saturday. Building's decorative facade is white marble. The gallery is a bid by 52-year-old Huntington Hartford to shift the cultural spotlight away from splatter and dribble and to put wider meaning in the word "modern." He prefers pictures in which a tree is a tree and a man is a man—what he calls "finished products." He has paid for land and construction, estimated at \$7 million.

Memorial Concert Friday

By RACHEL MORTON
L. F. MUSIC CRIM

For several years the Vasquez Memorial Concerts at Long Beach State College have had outstanding programs with celebrated artists. Julian Musafia, professor of piano at the college, has arranged and been personally responsible for all of these performances and has generously contributed his own talent for each concert.

Next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater of the college a program of unusual promise will be given. The highly regarded violinist, Eudice Shapiro, will join with Musafia in a program of sonatas for piano and violin.

I interviewed Miss Shapiro recently. From her small stature one would never guess the power of her bow arm, but her black eyes sparkled as she talked and one detected a strong force within her personality. Her father played violin with the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra and it was from him that she had her first lessons. Beginning at the age of 4 1/2 she studied with him for 12 years.

"HE TAUGHT ME at first because I was jealous of my brother's and sister's lessons and would give him no peace. Also, I imitated the others by ear—and father would have none of that." While in high school in Buffalo, Miss Shapiro won a

special scholarship to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester.

"Every Saturday morning," she related, "I would board the train for Buffalo for an hour's ride to Rochester. Often I would be a little late, but the engineer, on the lookout for the little girl with violin case, would hold up the train a few minutes."

Her teacher was the concert master of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra at that time, Gustav Tintot.

After graduating from high school, Miss Shapiro won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where she studied with the famous Efrim Zimbalist. For five years she was the only girl in the class.

AGAIN, she was the recipient of the National Federation of Music Clubs prize of \$1,000, an award that also gave her a Town Hall recital in New York, a Jordan Hall recital in Boston and a recital in Chicago. This was the opening door and thereafter she appeared as soloist with many of the great orchestras of this country, including the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Stokowski and the Pittsburgh Orchestra under Steinberg.

Philadelphia has always seemed like home to Miss Shapiro. It was here at Curtis that she met her late husband, the well-known cellist, Victor Gottlieb. They spent years concertizing together in a string quartet.

On Stage---

CHAPLAIN THEATRE, 1111 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance, "Come Live With Me," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (including Easter weekend) through April 12.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3827 E. Anaheim, "The Sound of Music," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday through April 11.
SANDWICH THEATRE, 1005 Main St., "The Sound of Music," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (including Easter weekend) through April 12.
OFF BROADWAY THEATRE, 311 1/2 Main St., "The Sound of Music," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (including Easter weekend) through April 12.
REPERTORY THEATRE (Morgan Hill), 135 Locust Ave., "The Sound of Music," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (including Easter weekend) through April 12.
VALDES VERDES "LAYHOUSE, Palos Verdes Plaza, "The Sound of Music," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (including Easter weekend) through April 12.

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PCC Reception to Honor Artist

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor
A reception today from 2 to 5 p.m. at Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., will honor Manuel Toapanta, of Ecuador, whose paintings will hang in the club's gallery through March.
"Sr. Toapanta is ranked as one of Latin America's most celebrated and decorated artists," says Mrs. Leo Malco, Pacific Coast Club art chairman. "His canvases have won for him diplomas of honor from the presidents of Chile, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Venezuela and Mexico."
After an extensive tour through Latin America recently, the artist exhibited in Mexico City's Palace of Fine Arts 32 oils depicting life in the countries he had visited. Many of these are in his PCC exhibit.
The show and reception are open to the public.
THE CURRENT Juried Exhibit at Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., will continue through March 30, when entries for the April show will be received. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily and 1 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
The association is sponsoring a second series of workshops for both beginning and advanced artists under the guidance of Elsa Warner. They will begin Monday, March 30, and will continue for four weeks. A morning group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon; the evening group will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., William Hill, gallery director and member of the art faculty at California State College at Long Beach, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the association.
PRINTS AND wash drawings by Betsy Saar will go on view today with a public reception from 8 to 10 p.m. at International Gifts and Gallery of Arts, 142 Main St., Seal Beach. The show will hang through April 4.
Mrs. Saar's works deal primarily with the fantasy world of children and her own three children often appear as subjects.
The artist is working toward her master's degree at California State College at Long Beach under the direction of printmaker Dick Swift. She is a member of Los Angeles Printmakers Society.

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The artist is working toward her master's degree at California State College at Long Beach under the direction of printmaker Dick Swift. She is a member of Los Angeles Printmakers Society.
The "Gold Before Columbus" exhibit, which will open at Los Angeles County Museum Thursday.
In the 200 priceless New World antiquities are gold objects ranging over 2,300 years from 800 B.C. to 1500 A.D. and representing the ancient cultures of Mexico, Panama, Costa Rica, Columbia, Ecuador and Peru.
There will be an admission charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.
REGISTRATION for Palos Verdes Community Arts spring craft workshops in sculpting and ceramics will take place Thursday through Saturday at 405 Via Chico, Palos Verdes Plaza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshops are open to both members and non-members. Both day and evening sessions are scheduled.
"PAINTED SCULPTURE 1964" is the title of an exhibition which will open in the Fine Arts Gallery of Mount St. Mary's College, 815 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, Monday.
Jack Hooper, art department chairman, has assembled the exhibition to bring to public attention some of the new directions in the field of sculpture. There is a desire, he notes, especially among younger artists, both painters and sculptors, to bridge the gap between the two media.

Master Metalist Crowns an Altar

(Continued from Page W-1)

altar pieces, candlesticks, fountains, plaques, crucifixes, woodcarvings, tea services and jewelry.
After the United States entered World War II, he designed and built machinery for the optical components for mass production of the Army's and Navy's M-3 binocular optics, and designed link chute ejectors for 50-caliber aircraft machine guns.
The war over, Traphagen tackled a big project—refrigerator cars for railroads. "California ships fresh produce to the East Coast, and 10,000 pounds of ice are stored in each end of a car. This takes up 18 percent of the space. But the East ships back practically no perishables and the refrigerator space is a dead loss."

Sherman Oaks, remembered Traphagen, with whom he had worked some years before, "I'll bet that fellow's still around somewhere," he said. "If he is, he's the one who can design and build the crown."

AFTER WEEKS of searching, he got in touch with his old friend. "Where have you been?" he demanded. "There's an architect, J. George Szeptycki, who wants to see you."
Of his many talents which combine mastery of art, crafts, mathematics, metals and many other materials, Traphagen says, "I just have a basic knowledge of how to make things go together."

Already he has begun work on designs for another altar crown 12x25 feet, and doors for a church, 10x24 feet.
And his living room still is just 13x14 feet.

To Discuss Opera for Long Beach
The executive committee of Long Beach Music Council will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, 4606 Virginia Road.
Fred Ohlendorf will report on the Music Educators National Conference which will hold its western division convention in Long Beach April 11 through 14.
At a meeting of the Music Council Sept. 26, members voted to defer a May music festival and instead to direct their efforts toward an effective presentation of music about the time of the MENC convention.

LAST SUMMER he visited an old friend, Bishop Timothy Manning, in Los Angeles. The bishop urged him to see an architect, J. George Szeptycki, in Hollywood. But the architect was in an automobile accident, and Traphagen eventually forgot about him.
Meanwhile, the architect had drawn plans for the St. Cyril of Jerusalem Parish Church which included the concept of the altar crown. Bids ran so high that the project seemed unfeasible.
Then the church decorator, William Schwalm of

Three-Day Run Set for 'Blood Wedding'

"Blood Wedding," a poetic tragedy by Federico Garcia Lorca, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Long Beach City College Auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Tickets will be available at the box office each night.
Director of the LBCC Theater Arts production will be David Emmes, with J. L. White as the production designer. Leading roles will be taken by Fred Stokes as Leonardo, Pat Gordon as The Bride, Norman Fried as The Bridegroom and Helene Jones as The Mother.
Members of the supporting cast include Richard Doyle, Rob Sadang, David Sweet, Vaughn Merwald, Rebecca Jackson, Sheryl Huffine, Cheryl Volmer, Nasrin Parvash, LaVonne Chambers, Greg Jones, David Doum, Pamela Falvey, Gary Austin, Judi Manley, Lura Gordon, Steve Arena and Randi Cohen.

LORCA is regarded as one of the greatest lyric dramatists of the 20th century. His death in the Spanish Civil War, at the age of 37, cut short a brilliant career.
To point up the poetic and dramatic intensity of "Blood Wedding," the City College production will be in the three-quarter round, and seating will be limited at each performance.

Chamber Trio Will Perform

Sheridan Stokes, Albert Falkov and Valleska Drucker will play an evening of Baroque chamber music for flute, viola and piano at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Thursday at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.
They will play works by Lotti, Bach, Handel-Barbieroli, Michael Haydn and Leclair. The musicians have performed as a trio for a number of years and each is widely known as a soloist.
This is the 11th program in the concert series.

Vocalists in Free Recital at Church

Sopranos Josephine Lott and Helen Sissem will present a recital today at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.
Both vocalists are professional soloists. Miss Lott studied at Juilliard School of Music, was soloist with Radio City Music Hall and was in the chorus of New York City Opera Company. She will be accompanied by Sara Klancik Rasmussen, pianist, and Jack Feeny, clarinetist.

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HA 1-8206



'World of Music' at LBCC Altitude Lifts His Cooking

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. Food Editor

"The World of Music," a series of four public lectures and demonstration performances sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, will open Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Studio C of the Long Beach City College music building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

This week's topic will be "The World of the Sonata," with Morris H. Ruger as the lecturer and performances by Malcolm Hamilton, harpist, and Akira Endo, violinist.

NEXT PROGRAM in the admission-free series will be "The World of Chamber Music" on April 9, featuring the Camerata del Musici.

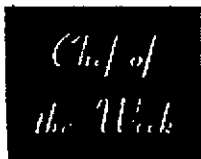
On April 30 "The World of Schubert" will be presented by Dr. Rudolf Schindler, lecturer; Henny Warner, soprano; and pianists Jean Kuhns and Charles Ruetschi. "The World of Contemporary Piano Music" will be presented on May 14 by lecturer Duane Gurnie, chairman of the City College music department, and pianist Joanna Hodges.

He confines his cooking to a certain altitude. At any rate, his culinary stimuli seems to be more potent when he's out-in-the-open and above-the-smog.

When he's at sea level, today's Chef of the Week, Walter J. Desmond, sticks to fried eggs.

When not frying eggs, Desmond practices law and functions as State Inheritance Tax Appraiser.

THE OLDEST of nine children, Desmond is a native of Long Beach. His father, the late Walter J. Desmond Sr., and his mother,



er, came to Long Beach from Massachusetts in 1905. While his dad, at the time, had his law degree, he became a real estate broker. He also served as postmaster of Long Beach for eight years during the Woodrow Wilson administration. He later served as Judge of the Superior Court and of the District Court of Appeals. He retired as presiding judge of that court.

Desmond (today's chef candidate), collaborated



Attorney Walter J. Desmond

with "Chefs" Ted Sten and Llewellyn Bixby to make history at Carrol Park Grammar School. He is also an alumnus of Poly High, Santa Clara University, Harvard College and Stanford's School of Law.

1933, he, after a brief period of practice with the city attorney's office, became associated with the law firm of Clock, McWhinney and Clock.

Fate eventually appointed him deputy commissioner of corporations for Los Angeles and San Francisco, and an introduction to his future wife, Desmond literally married the boss's daughter, Virginia Daugherty of Palo Alto. Her father, Edwin M. Daugherty was commissioner of corporations. They have four sons, Walter Jr., a junior at Notre Dame, Dennis, a sophomore at Long Beach City College, Timothy and John, a senior and junior respectively, at St. Anthony's High School.

In 1942 Desmond entered the United States Navy, and was assigned to the office of Naval Intelligence in San Francisco and Okinawa. He was released with the rank of lieutenant commander.

RETURNING to Long Beach he began an association in private law with his brother, the late City Attorney Gerald Desmond, and with Municipal Court Judge Kenneth Sutherland. This partnership terminated when Sutherland was elected city prosecutor in 1948, and the practice continued under the name of Desmond & Desmond until Gerald's election as city attorney in 1960. He now practices alone, and has since 1960.

Desmond's civic interests are many. President of the Family Counseling Service of Long Beach, he has worked on four Community Chest - United Way campaigns, and serves on the boards of the Catholic Welfare, the Traveler's Aid and the Children's Psychiatric

Clinic. He belongs to the Knights of Columbus and Elks Lodge 888.

HE LOVES to putter, but Virginia Desmond and Emily Cottrell (they're neighbors) begin to cringe when the doctor and the attorney become involved with a pipe wrench or a pair of pliers. Both men are far more efficient at their respective professions, it seems.

Desmond is never happier than when traveling by car—especially on the prowl for a back road. It is thought that he has almost as many road maps as he has books on law.

Mrs. Desmond, an excellent cook, manages quite well at home without his kitchen assistance—or, possibly, in spite of his assistance. But, our "Chef's" claim to fame presents itself when he spends week-ends at vacations skilling or loafing in the mountains at Green Valley Lake with the boys, when he really is chef of the outing.

Like his Dad, he's a one-dish man, and his favorite concoction, he calls "Noodle Zoom." It speaks for itself... it's quick, filling and delicious.

NOODLE ZOOM (Takes about 8 to 10 minutes—for 4 to 40!)

2 lb. lean ground round steak, browned in large skillet in 3 tbsp. olive oil.

1 lb. wide noodles, dropped in 4 quarts boiling salted water for 8 minutes.

While the above are cooking, combine:

1 large onion, minced.
7-oz. jar large stuffed olives, sliced 3 times.

2 cans tomato soup (undiluted).

1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce.

4 8-oz. cans tomato sauce.

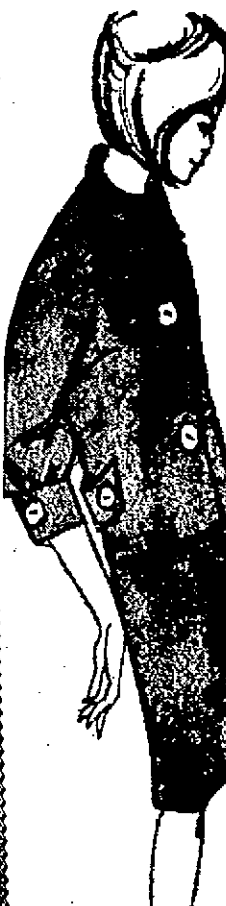
1 medium can mushrooms may be added to taste.

1 clove garlic, minced.

Drain noodles. Add sauce. Season to taste with salt and ground pepper.

May be served at once, but excellent for buffet suppers because flavor is enhanced by steaming.

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MASTER MINDS

Marie Frezell as "Dame Bee" plots with Frank Keith, in the role of a retired brigadier general, for an outbreak of crimes perpetrated with strange methods and stranger motives in "Breath of Spring." As ringleaders of an amateur but successful gang, these two mastermind activities of a group of genteel and bored women in the comedy which plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through April 18 at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Hard-Edge Painting Abstract, Controlled

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"California Hard-Edge Painting," a stellar exhibition presented by the Fine Arts Patrons of Newport Harbor, will be on display Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. through April 12. The place: the Pavilion Gallery, 400 Main St., Balboa.

The showing of 59 works by 11 Southern California artists was organized by Jules Langsner, an art critic and teacher of international stature. He affirms that the best art comes when "the mode of imagery is congruent with the mode of existence in which it is formed." By this criterion, he feels that "hard-edge" may, in time, prove to be the legitimate language of our time.

WHAT is hard-edge? First, it is abstract, and second, it is completely controlled. Abstract art has been the major movement of the last 50 years. While "abstract expressionism," or "action painting" has sung with an immense chorus, the "immaculate" or "suprematist"

idiom has been around since the beginning. Langsner traces its origins to the kind of thing Cezanne did on the picture surface, through Mondrian (France), the De Stijl (Holland), and Malevitch (Russia).

The laying on of pigment in this style is uniform, flat, unshaded, and almost perfect. The color of the forms and the shape of the forms are inseparable; the shapes of the forms are defined and irrevocably interlocked with their neighbors. While the hard-edge painter may employ geometric forms in his effort to escape visual or emotional reference, the art form is not necessarily geometric.

One of the most striking characteristics of this school is "optical play." When first viewed, the forms may appear to be cut out and laid on the background; without warning, they reverse themselves in the viewer's eye so that it appears that a hole has been cut in the surface through which one sees the color of the form. This optical play gives the viewer another visual dimension.

WITHIN THESE strict limitations, there is endless variety of form and composition. Each of the 11 painters develops different forms which do different things, though they are all laid on in flat, color planes.

Among the 11, five are familiar to Long Beach viewers as they had one-man or group shows at our local museums a few years ago: Florence Arnold, Lorser Feitelson, Frederick Hammersley, John McLaughlin and Helen Lundberg.

'Coppelia' Scheduled

Marcia Merritt, 17, has won the lead role in the ballet "Coppelia" to be given April 3 and 4 by the Dance and Drama Workshop of Lakewood Philharmonic Association.

Other principal roles will be taken by Bill Tarpy as Franz and Charles Pressey as Dr. Coppelius.

Valerie Silver is director-choreographer. The 90 dancers in the production come from Long Beach and surrounding areas.

Evening performances, on April 3 and 4 will begin at 8:15 p.m.; a matinee April 4 will begin at 2:15 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Bixby Knolls Music Center, 4508 Atlantic Ave.; Valerie Silver Theater Arts Studio, 2740 E. Broadway; Rose's Hardware, 4132 Viking Way; Long Beach Dance Academy, 729 South St.; and Suzy's School of Dance, 6540 E. Spring St.

'Aren't We Wonderful?'

"Aren't We Wonderful," a prize-winning German film, will be shown in the Long Beach State College Little Theater today at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Winner of the Moscow Film Festival's "Best Film" award, the movie is a light, deft, political satire.

The story line parallels the life of a young journalist with that of an opportunist who becomes a Nazi bully.

Director Kurt Hoffman's view of recent German history is somewhat less than reverent and the film's derisive view of German sentimentality and militarism is often pointed, always funny.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

El Petrol Chapter, OES, brothers night, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street.

Boyce Carmichael, associate patron, will be chairman.

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Mabel Jackson and Dale Daugherty will preside.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, nomination and election of vice president, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

TUESDAY

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, 6:30 p.m. pot-luck supper, 8 p.m., business session, Woodmen of World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Helen Barnes will preside; Hazel Yates, Ione Miller and Elleen Sears, chairmen.

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, 6:30 p.m. pot-luck supper, Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Myrtle Olsen will preside and act as dinner chairman. Business meeting at 7:30 marks birthday of the order's founder.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, official visit of Dorothy Michaels, deputy grand matron of the 82nd district, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Margaret Gebb will be chairman. Mar Vista dinner and bazaar will take place Saturday at the temple.

Social Club 173, Long Beach Chapter, OES, noon luncheon and business session, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Eva Brown is luncheon chairman.

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, noon pot-luck luncheon observing St. Patrick's Day, 1 p.m. business session, Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Past presidents meet at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. William J. Smith. Friendship Club meets at 10:30 a.m. March 26, home of Mrs. Peter Licursi, 1968 Chestnut Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Rebekah Lodge 360, election of delegates to Rebekah Assembly, 8 p.m., YWCA. Amelia Thompson will preside; Rosa Lee Bouck and Bobbie Powers, chairmen.

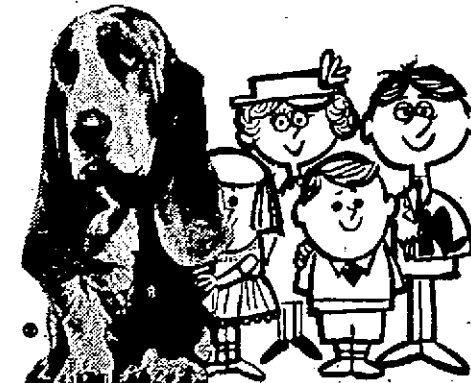
THURSDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, practice for inspection, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Myrtle Manderson will preside; Emmeline Jackson, chairman. Chorus rehearses at 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Gleaners Club, noon pot-luck luncheon, home of Mary Holland, 310 W. Broadway, Apt. 907. Out of town Rebekahs are welcome.

FRIDAY
Crossed Keys Association, OES, noon luncheon and business session, Crown Cafeteria.

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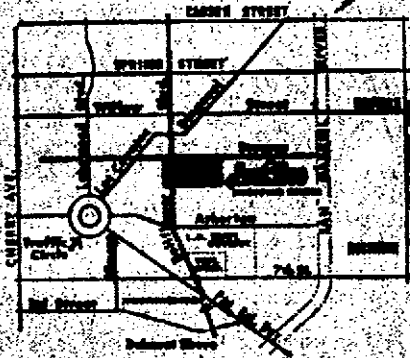
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March 15, 1964

Southland

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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

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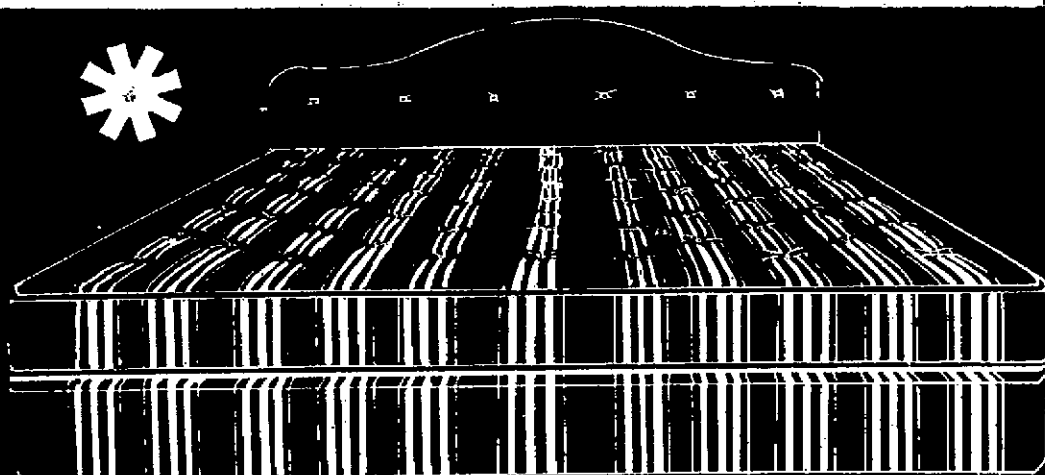
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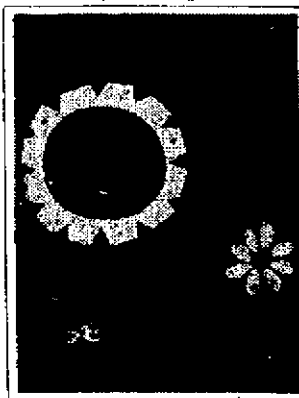
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Southland

March 15, 1964

OUR COVER



Springtime and flowers are linked inseparably in the minds of mankind wherever seasons change around the world, and today's cover by staff artist Vincent Martin presents the idea of floral beauty bursting upon the garden scene as spring takes over. It's time to be out and doing, crystallizing winter-planned gardening into reality. Spring's a great season to be out of

doors, starting the cycle of life that can be guided and cultivated into blossoming beauty. Southland today presents its annual Spring Garden Edition, and you are invited to draw inspiration from displays on the following pages to help you with your own personal garden—if it be a whole homesite or no more than a window box.

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NEXT WEEK

Except for one of the most remarkable engineering projects of modern times, Long Beach might have gone down in history as a Space Age Atlantis. But, in 1953, the fight on subsidence began, and now the city's "sinking" has been halted. Next week, Southland tells some of the intricacies of how it was done.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor.

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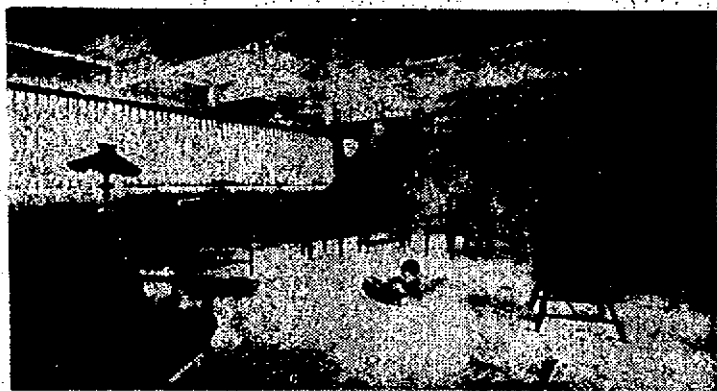
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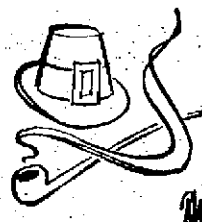
BLUE HAVEN POOLS

Pat and St. Patrick

By Enola Chamberlin

I DIDN'T TRULY know St. Patrick's Day until I met Patrick, without the saint. But coming into communion with Patrick was like coming into close contact with a hedgehog. There was danger of barbs.

But one 17th Day the March wolf winds were chasing the wooly sheep clouds across the blue meadow of the sky. So I went to the park to watch. And there on a bench sat Patrick. That had to be his name. Nothing else would do. Craggy looking, hair as black as the wings of a corned crow, he had Irish written all over him. Yet he wore no touch of green.



Sitting down beside him, my gaze following the sky drama through the gnarled, ungloved fingers of the trees, I could feel him looking at me. I turned my head, met his eyes, blue as a summer sea, but stormy as winter. He was glaring at the artificial shamrock I wore. And then came the barbs.

"Clay pipes in the windows," he snorted, "phony four leaf clovers. Everyone buying and selling as if this was any day instead of the day of St. Patrick. A crime, that's what it is, a crime!" He stomped his thick-sole shoe into the pale grass.

"Isn't that the way it should be?" I asked.

"It is not!" He clipped the last word off as if he were breaking a rope. "Should be a holiday, no school, no business. Should be like Christmas, only more so." He swept his hands before him as if to wipe it all away.

I felt his grief and loneliness. "Tell me about it," I said.

"You really want to hear?" He acted as if that was a miracle.

I nodded.

His shoulders squared. His chin lifted.

"ST. PATRICK'S DAY in Ireland is a religious holiday," he said dreamily now. "Mass at 6 in the morning. The priest delivers a special one in the Gaelic tongue. All the churches honor the day as they honor Sunday. Services are held everywhere; very special ones at the St. Patrick Shrines. Ah, it's wonderful, an upliftin' time in the morning."

"Don't you have any fun?" I asked.

He flung those impossible eyes at me. Bright lights were in them now.

"Ah, AND YOU don't know what fun is in this country. We parade or we watch the parade. We eat what we want to eat. It is Lenten season but St. Patrick's is a day set apart. It is outside of the rules. We laugh. We race the horse, the dog. We have soccer and football games. We have plowing contests and track meets. We have to choose what we will see, and then be sorry we could not see them all. On that day we do not drink. On that day all places that sell liquor are shut up. It would be worth an operator's life to open on." He gave me a wistful smile. "Well, almost."

"But you glared at my shamrock," I said. "Do you not wear the green?"

He stabbed with a work-rough finger. "And you'd be a calling that bit of cloth and twisted wire, that trash, a shamrock? Would you then call a mannikin a woman?"

MEMORY PLUCKED his heartstrings. He became indignant again. "But we don't wear the childish green cardboard hat. We do not carry the shillelagh around. Some shops sell these things before The Day. But it is only the tourists who buy them. We laugh behind the hand when we see them."

"What do you do at night?" I prompted.

"Ah," he said, "and we dance. We meet on the 'jig platforms' at country crossroads. The fiddler tears the heart out of his violin and scatters it around for our feet to dance on. The parish priest drops by to see if we are having a good time. We salute him. He smiles and the dance goes on."

"Don't you feel let down and sad the next day?" I asked.

HE ROSE. He wanted to be alone with his memories. "You can't be sad in Ireland, not for long," he said. "And there is no next day there. Every day is St. Patrick's Day, every day."

I watched him walk away, wondering what fate had snatched him from his beloved Ireland and plumped him down where the green we wear is nothing but a bit of trash. I wondered and in a way I was glad. Out of his loneliness, he had given me St. Patrick's to make the earth a fitting place from which to watch the pageant of the sky.

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give data on MacCLOUD?—M.C., Long Beach.

M.C.: MacCLOUD is a phonetic variation of the famous Scotch clan name MacLeod, which is pronounced "Mac-cloud." This clan had its inception with Leod, son of Olave the Black, a 13th century Scotch-Norse leader. Leod, from the old Norse "Ljot," meaning "homely one," was a hereditary warrior title. Leod's sons Thormod and Torquill formed Clan MacLeod. The main family strongholds were on the Isle of Lewis off the west Scotch coast. The MacLeod shield is divided into four quarters. The upper right and lower left sections have a 3-towered silver castle on a blue background; the remaining two quarters of the shield are red, decorated with three human legs in gold armor, joined together at the thighs, symbolizing stability. The MacLeod motto, "Murus aeneus esto" translates into the Biblical phrase, "I am a wall of brass."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the data on BOESEL?

—K. B., Long Beach.
K.B.: BOESEL originally was the German surname Bosel with an unlaut (two dots) accent over the letter "O." This began as a village name in Oldenburg, Germany, with two possible meanings. One origin could have been the syllables "Bos-helm" meaning "angry shield-bearer." The alternate source "Boso-el" meant "young striker or beater." Both

names referred to the village-founder who was a warrior.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the analysis of TERRANEO. —F.T., Wilmington.

F.T.: TERRANEO when traced to its old Roman-Italian source, is found to be from the term "Terraneum" meaning "earth." This surname means "owner of earth or land," that is, a landed property owner.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on CIPRIANI.

—L. C., Long Beach
L.C.: CIPRIANI is Italian, meaning "man from the island of Cyprus." This place in the eastern Mediterranean belonged originally to Greece, and from it the family ancestor migrated to one of the many Greek colonies in southern Italy.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you information on VEJAR?

—R. O., Long Beach.
R.O.: VEJAR is Spanish and originated as a village nickname for the name-father. This name meant "teaser," and was a psychological term for a happy-go-lucky, playful person who played jokes on his friends.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify STATON.

—R.S., Santa Ana
R.S.: STATON was the name of this family's original home town in England. The name was formed from "Staith-tun" meaning "wharf farm or estate," indicating a place on the seashore.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform us on LASASSO.

—C.K., Long Beach.
C.K.: LASASSO, when I trace it to its source, is shown to be formed from the Italian phrase "La Sasso" meaning "dwellers at the cliff or large rock."

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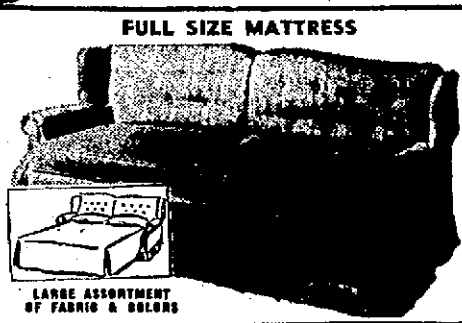
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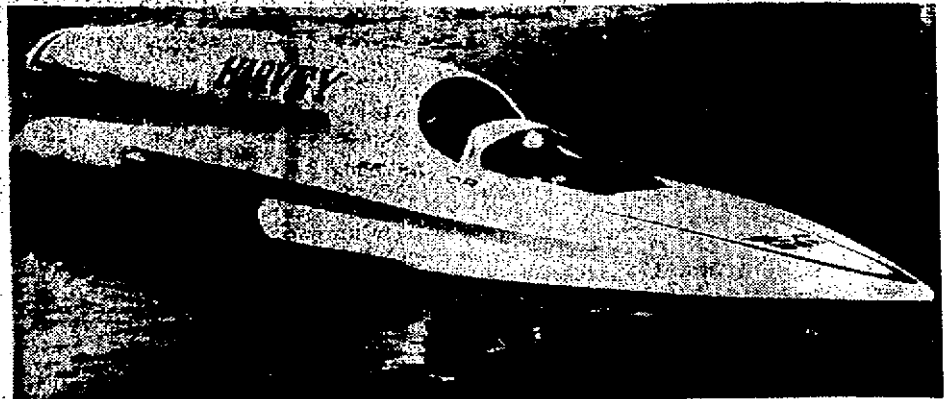
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Aquawhiz Plots Record Assault



Schooled in boat handling at Long Beach Marine Stadium, Lee Taylor hopes to set new mark in jet-powered Hustler.

By Lou Jobst

HANDSOME Lee Taylor—an aquawhiz who learned to drive a boat at Marine Stadium—hopes soon to become the fastest man afloat.

The 28-year-old Taylor, father of three small girls and resident of Downey, aims to break the world speedboat record in a revolutionary, jet-powered hydroplane named the Hustler.

The present world record is 260.35 miles per hour, set by Donald Campbell of England in the Bluebird II in May, 1959. One man has been killed and one hurt in attempts on the record since.

Taylor believes he can attain 300 miles per hour in the 10,000-horsepower, needle-nosed Hustler.

THE 30-FOOT, six-inch-long Hustler weighs about 5,000 pounds with driver and fuel and is powered by a J46 WE-BB turbojet engine with afterburner.

The hull is constructed of oak, spruce and birch and covered with aluminum. It was designed by Rich Hallet of Downey and built by Hallet and Taylor.

Taylor has already put the Hustler through trial runs and hopes to make the assault on the world record either this spring or summer at one of four possible locations, Lake Mead, Nev.; the Salton Sea, Pyramid Lake, Calif., and or Gunterville, Ala.

THE RECORD run will be held under the sanctioning of the American Power Boat Assn. and the Union for International Motorboating.

During the first test the craft had trouble with the steering.

"Right now, modifications are being made to the titanium thrust deflectors in the steering system and an aluminum runner is being added to the bottom of the hull. These changes should correct the steering deficiency," says Taylor.

Taylor, who owns a cutlery business, will wear an oxygen mask and lie in a semi-prone position in the cockpit while making the speed runs.

THE OXYGEN equipment is needed because the Navy Cutlass jet fighter engine will draw all of the oxygen from the tiny cockpit.

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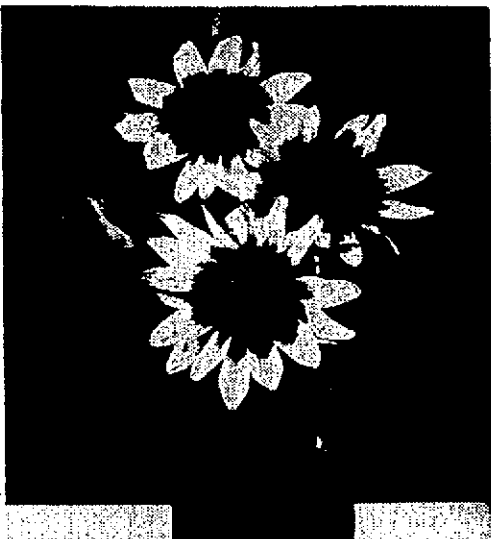
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Spring ...Your

Project Garden



Pinwheel, new gloriosa daisy for '64, is bold, gay in mahogany-gold pattern.

By Karen Smith

THE FINEST workshop cannot be found inside a building. It is a place that has the sky and trees for a roof; the sun, moon and stars for light. It is air-conditioned by nature's breezes. It is your garden.

In a workshop there are classes. In classes there are projects. Make your spring project the cultivation of the most attractive garden you can afford. You will benefit from being outside and creating living works of art; your community will take on a certain glow of pride; and your particular piece of "good earth" will benefit.

Take a look at your existing garden. Are there rotting leaves under the shrubs? They make nesting places for snails and all sorts of wiggly, slimy pests. Is foliage thrusting long useless arms up over your fence to hang over your neighbor's property? It's time to help your neighbor keep his hat on. Is there litter everywhere—dog bones, twigs, rain-molded toys? It's good citizenship not to be a litterbug any place. Are there bare spots, such as a fence, that need some decoration? What a splendid project! And how about the view from your own windows? Pretty, drab? Color is not too expensive.

ONCE YOU HAVE the existing garden clean and a few flexible plans made, start in on the soil. If you can't get your spade down, the soil must be soaked, loosened, raked, watered again. Heavy and sandy soil calls for more tillage than normal or light soil. As for enriching the earth and using pesticides, consult your nurseryman. Next to you, he is your garden's best friend.

Briefly, improve soil at planting time. Mild humus fertilizers are safer than bulky organics. Manure, even though weed-free and treated, must be used with caution as it can burn roots of certain plants. It makes good surface dressing for fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs (but not at this time around flowering shrubs), roses, lawns, and established annual beds. As for peat moss, it alone is only for seedlings, but you can mix some in with the humus. Chemical fertilizers need not be applied until plants are established.

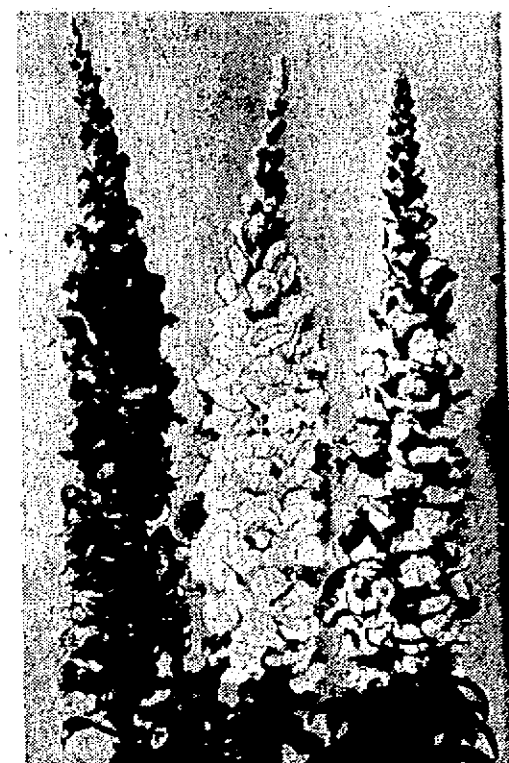
Nurseries are stocked with annuals for quick color, or you can start from seed. Of course do consider heights of plants and place tall ones behind "shorties." Low annuals include alyssum, neiremburgia, portulaca, dwarf marigold, smaller petunias. Among medium annuals are calendula, zinnia, marigold, nemesia, larkspur, bells of Iceland. Higher ones include snapdragons, stock, sweet peas (there are some low growers now, too), certain zinnias, and many others.

HANDLE ANNUALS with care, preferably in the cool of the day. Keep them damp so soil around roots will remain in place as you plant. Always tamp the soil gently after planting. Water slowly. Usually no fertilizer is used the first 10 days. Protect seedlings from the elements.

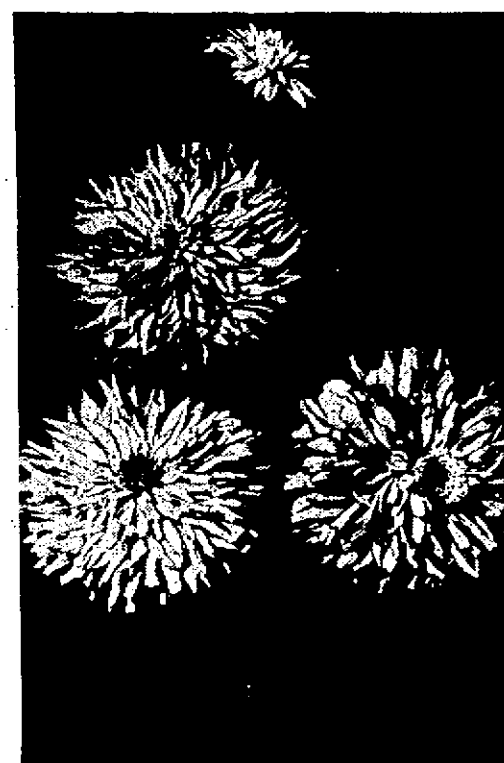
Existing perennials may need to be divided at this time, or perhaps new stock should be purchased. It almost goes without saying that the perennial bed needs renovation. Low perennials



All double petunia America finds double employment for garden beauty and for cut flower arrangements. In the garden it is excellent for borders and for use in window boxes. Preference is for a sunny location.



New Topper snapdragons are rust red and yellow in new colors.

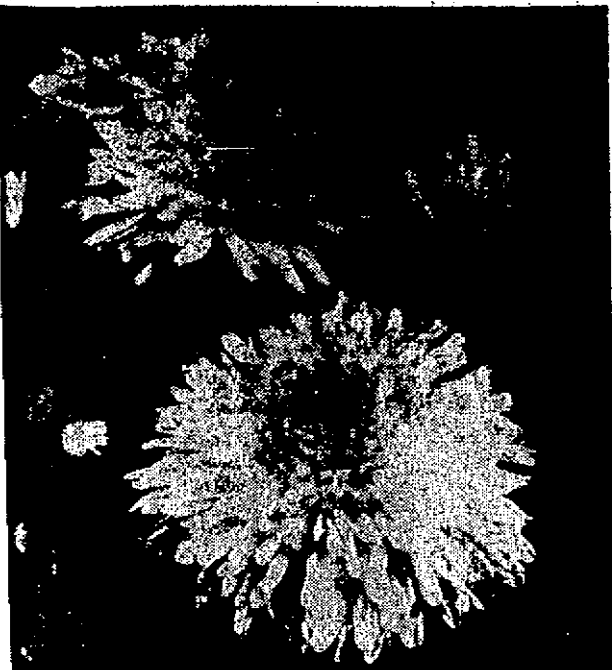


Salmon-pink Princess is a new introduction at the Kansas Parks for 1964.

(Continued on Page 29)

Burpee Seeds Photos

Spring Planting Guide



Chrysanthemums rank among top favorites for cut flowers. Marsh Wren, one of newer varieties, shown above.

Two for Cutting

WHEN it comes to flowers for cutting, it's hard to beat that pair of California favorites chrysanthemum and carnation. They are favorites in the florist trade, but they are also easy to grow in any sunny back yard.

The thing most gardeners forget about these beauties is that they should be planted in early spring, not later. Members of the California Association of Nurserymen offer them as rooted cuttings, which is the easiest method of growing them, since you simply remove them from their flat bands and poke them in the ground as you would any bedding plant.

Of the two, chrysanthemums figure most prominently in the garden picture, for their color is bright and suitable for massing. Carnations are more shy along these lines. Their beauty lies in the

individual bloom and, of course, in their tantalizing fragrance.

Give mums rich soil and supplement this with feeding every three weeks through the summer. Water is also a prime requisite. For mass blooms, pinch back top growth; for cut flowers encourage terminal growth and discourage side branches. But have regard for the many variations in mum sizes from exhibition types to cushion mums.

Carnations, too, are pinched back to cut down side growth and develop tall plants with long-stemmed blooms for cutting. As in case of mums, staking is necessary. They'll take full sun where heat is not too intense, like reasonably rich, well-drained soil and regular watering during the growth cycle. Colors are of sufficient variety to please any gardener.



Carnations are another popular cut flower. Like mums, they may be grown from rooted cuttings in the spring.

PLANT	Best time to plant	Location in Garden	Planting depth (ins.)	Inches Apart	Blooming Period
Anemone-Ranunculus (b)	Oct.-Dec.	Sun or Semi-shade	2	6-8	Mar.-Jun.
Amaryllis (b)	Oct.-Jan.	Sun or Semi-shade	surface	12	Spring
Aster (a)	Feb.-July	Full sun	—	16	Jun.-Oct.
Azalea (p)	Dec.-Mar.	Partial or Full shade	same as container	—	Dec.-May
Babiana (b)	Aug.-Nov.	Semi-shade	2	4	—
Begonia, Tuberous (b)	Mar.-Apr.	Light shade	—	12	Jun.-Oct.
Bird of Paradise (p)	Feb.-July	Sun or filtered shade	same as container	48	Most of yr.
Calendula (a)	Oct.-Jan.	Sun or part shade	same as container	12	Summer
Calla Lily (b)	Nov.-Mar.	Filtered sun or shade	2	12	Spring-early Summer
Camellia (p)	Nov.-Mar.	Shade	same as container	60	Nov.-Apr.
Canterbury Bell (*)	Spring-Fall	Sun or semi-shade	soil level of flats	14-16	All year
Carnation (p)	Feb.-May	Full sun	shallow as possible	10-16	All year
Chrysanthemum (p)	Mar.-June	Full sun	2	18	Sept. Dec.
Cineraria (a)	Oct.-Mar.	Shade	soil level of flat	12	Mar.-Jun.
Cyclamen (b)	Mar.-May	A.M. sun	sink pots in ground	12	Nov.-Apr.
Daffodil (b)	Sept.-Jan.	Full sun	6-8	6-8	Feb.-Apr.
Dahlia (b)	Mar.-June	Sun	4	36	Jun.-Nov.
Delphinium (p)	Sept.-Mar.	Sun	2	18	May.-Sept.
Epiphyllum (c)	May-July	Part shade	pots	—	May-Jul.
Fuchsia (p)	Feb.-May	Shade	same as container	36	Feb.-Oct.
Gardenia (p)	Feb.-May	Warm, sheltered	same as container	30	May-Sept.
Geranium (p)	Mar.-Sept.	Sun	3	24	Most of yr.
Gerbera (p)	Jan.-Apr.	Sun	crown above ground	—	May-Nov.
Gladiolus (b)	Dec.-May	Sun	5	6	Apr.-Nov.
Hibiscus (p)	Feb.-May	Full sun to light shade	soil level of container	—	May-Dec.
Hydrangea (p)	Mar.-July	Part to full shade	soil level of container	—	Jun.-Sept.
Iris (bearded) (b)	June-Sept.	Sun	rhizome at ground level	14-20	Mar.-Jun.
Iris (bulbous) (b) —Dutch, Spanish	Sept.-Dec.	Full sun	4-6	4-6	Apr.-May
Jonquil (b)	Sept.-Jan.	Part shade	6-8	6-8	Feb.-Apr.
Lilies (b)	Aug.-Mar.	Part shade	5-7	12	Apr.-Aug.
Marigold (a) —French, African	Feb.-Oct.	Full sun	same level as container	dwarf, 8; large, 18	Most mos.
Narcissus (b)	Sept.-Jan.	Sun	5-6	6-8	Jan.-Apr.
Orchid (b) —Cymbidium	May-Nov.	Shade or filtered sun	same level as container	—	Jan.-Apr.
Pansy (a)	Sept.-Apr.	A.M. sun	same level as container	10	Sept.-Aug.
Petunia (a)	Apr.-Sept.	Full sun	same level as container	8-16	Spring to Fall
Phlox (a)	Mar.-May	Sun or part shade	stem partly buried	10	Apr.-Oct.
Poinsettia (p)	Jan.-Mar.	Sun	same depth as container	24-36	Dec.-Feb.
Primrose (p)	Oct.-Mar.	Mod. shade	same depth as container	12	Feb.-May
Rose (bareroot) (p)	Jan.-Mar.	Sun	same depth as container (see Page 9)	36	Apr.-Jan.
Shasta Daisy (p)	Jan.-Mar.	Sun	same depth as container	12	Jan.-Aug.
Snapdragon (a)	Sept.-Jan.	Sun	same depth as container	8-14	Most mos.
Stock (a)	Sept.-Jan.	Sun or light shade	same depth as container	10-12	Spring
Sweet Pea Seeds (a)	Aug.-Apr.	Sun	1	1 (thin later)	according to planting
Zinnia (a)	Apr.-Aug.	Sun.	same depth as container	12-18	May-Nov.

The above flower table applies to plants, not seeds, unless otherwise indicated. (Seeds may be lightly covered, placed in a warm spot and watered, and grown into plants.) Often, as with the case for roses and some other plants not listed, gardeners should consult their nurseryman for special planting instructions. Symbols after each plant name denote: (*) biennial; (a) annual; (b) bulb; (c) cactus; and (p) perennial.

The Tropical Mood



(Additional Spring Gardening on Pages 27 to 33)



Southern California's climate and manner of living relate very closely to the tropical mood, hence a trend to such tropical plantings as that of large-leaf caladium (above), sometimes called elephant ear.

Tree ferns grace this garden entry (left). They like frequent watering and a rich, loose, well-drained soil. Tree ferns are tolerant of sun but need some protection from wind, damage.

Prominent foliage, palmately cut, distinguishes *Fatsia payrifera*, member of the *Aralia* family. It bears panicles of whitish flowers.

By Eleanor Avery Price

TO ESTABLISH a tropical mood in the garden, use several plants with huge foliage, one or more with sword-like leaves, and a luxurious giant fern or two. See if you can also find a place for a member of the palm family. Then, if at all possible, add a pool of water.

In a moist, well-fed position, preferably sun filtered, plants that provide a tropical effect will surprise you with amazing growth so you will not need to wait long for an attention-getting landscape.

Among large-scale foliage plants are the *Aralias* and members of the banana family, either the *Strelitzia* or the *Musa*. There are bananas for any size garden. One very large one is the giant Abyssinian *Musa ensete*, with a thick trunk and red-ribbed leaves about 10 feet long. Dwarf bananas include the Chinese *Musa cavendishii* and the pink-flowered *Musa rosacea*. All banana plants are sensitive to temperature drops, but even though nipped severely with frost should come back quickly. (I saw a banana plant burned with termite exterminator—the plant returned after a short time.)

A HARDY EXOTIC *Philodendron* with giant, deeply cut leaves is *P. selloum*. It can thrive in sun, and near a warm stone wall or under

an overhanging eave and will be unaffected even when the temperature drops to 28 degrees, perhaps lower. From *P. selloum* crossed with other arborescent (tree-like) plants have come several lovely cut-leaved tropicals. It is interesting to learn that these cut-leaved plants are more tolerant of sun than their entire-leaved relatives. Sandy soil that warms readily is better than heavy soil, but most *philodendrons* grow nicely in any garden soil that is prepared with planter mix.

Foliage of *Yucca gigantea* is very decorative, and so are the leaves of the spear lily, *Doryanthea palmeri*. The latter ends up a crimson flower spike. Some protection from frost is needed.

BROMELIADS, members of the pineapple family, make showy subjects with their long erect leaves and exotic bloom. They need a fibrous soil. Certainly, in planters, they are excellent subjects, but may also be grown in the open.

Tree ferns require protection from strong wind, but they are tolerant of sun. Available are the Australian tree fern, *Alsophila Australis*, the New Zealand tree fern, *Cyanea medullaris*, and the fairly hardy Tasmanian tree



(Continued on Page 29)

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Young Men in the Springtime

By Hoyt McAfee

AS A GLANCE at the calendar will confirm, springtime arrives this year on Friday, March 20. We all know the corollary to that: "In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." As the poets have told us—and real-life experience bears out—the average male seems to undergo a reawakening of spirit and purpose at the onset of this season. Ditto for the females.

To the young men of Long Beach—and everywhere—springtime finds them rededicating themselves to their favorite pastime, or pursuit. In sun or swim suits, in their best "Sunday-go-to-meeting glad rags," in uniforms or "civvies," and of late even in Beanie wigs, they sally forth in search of females.

CUTE, DIMPLY; devastating, intriguing, and appealing ones—naturally! Some young men accomplish this desirable purpose at clubs, dances, neighborhood socials, at the homes of friends, at the beach, aboard ship, on a bus trip, or by chance—or design—in public places—cafes, restaurants, and the like.

Whether alone, with a pal, or in a group, numbers of them take the initiative—try out various techniques. These range from saluting a passing pretty girl with a "hello, good looking" to a subdued wolf whistle to this plea: "Let me escort you to the hoo-down at the community center to-night."

Boy meets girl—no other theme has provided authors, poets and song writers with such a wealth of rich, seemingly inexhaustible material. It has universal appeal. Young men in every civilized country go girl hunting with a bit of added zest—and ingenuity—in the springtime.

SINCE IT TAKES all kinds to make a world, let's look in on how the males in certain other lands "operate." First stop—Oslo, the lovely capital of Norway at the northern tip of the Oslofjord. There, a young man watches the movements of an attractive female as she ambles down a side street or across a park.

His appreciation aroused, he gives pursuit—discreetly at first. Timing his steps expertly, he eases up and suddenly stoops down in front of her. His maneuver suggests that he might be trying to tie a vagrant shoe lace. Sometimes the girl has to "slam on the brakes" to avoid colliding with him.

Faced with this masculine obstacle in her path, no understanding Norwegian young woman has ever been known to react with indignation, let alone yell: "Help—help—police!" For she realizes that the "stoop-down" gallant in front of her has just compli-



"Stoop-down" gallants have their own method of approach in meeting girls of their choice in Norway.

mented her on her charm and sex appeal!

Any American who visits Oslo in the late spring finds it entertaining to sit in a recreation park, off Carl Johan Boulevard, and watch the "stoopers" do their stuff. There, within earshot of King Olav's palace on a long twilight night, a Norwegian band plays lively music. Once, I saw a musician descend from the bandstand and give chase to an American girl, a visitor to Norway.

HE WENT INTO a near-sprint till he reached a point slightly ahead of her. Then, abruptly, he stopped. Caught off guard, she bumped into him and he went tumbling to the ground. Bounding to his feet, he grinned at the girl.

After which came an apology for his "clumsiness." Speaking in fairly good English, he offered to make "amends" by taking her to dinner at a nearby outdoor restaurant. As a windup, he promised to show her "the time of your life" on a sailboat cruise down the Oslofjord—a waterway already swarming with seagoing merrymakers.

His congenial nature and spirit of gallantry evidently made a hit with her. Unhesitatingly, she accepted his invitation. Linking arms a moment later, they marched off together—their manner clearly indicating that American-Norwegian relations were due to improve considerably that evening!

A short while later it amused me to watch an American Midshipman (then in Oslo on a cruise with thousands of his fellow Middies) try his luck. In his eagerness for a sampling of "stoop-down fun," he propelled himself too hurriedly in front of a fast-moving Norwegian girl. Since she was glancing off in another direction at that moment, she

went barrelling into the Midshipman in an ungainly manner.

THIS SENT him sprawling to the grass. He was shaken up by the impact—not the girl. Still erect and unruffled, she pulled out a clean handkerchief from her bag, leaned over, and wiped the Middle's slightly begrimed uniform and face. Then she helped him to his feet!

From the outset she carried on a conversation with him in flawless English. After a moment or two they began to laugh, then to chat amiably—like long-time acquaintances, rather than two persons who had just "collided."

Meantime, a sandy-haired young U.S. Marine—he had been pursuing the Norwegian cutie before she smacked into the Middle—came to a halt a few feet away. You could tell from his facial expression that he was tempted to move in and try to lure the girl away from the Midshipman. For his part, the Middle looked up and noticed his potential rival for the first time.

That seemed to embolden him. He took the good-natured Norwegian girl by the hand and marched away with her. It was a gesture designed to tell the world: "Look, Marine, for once a Navy man has landed—and has the situation well in hand!"

IN ROME, young men—and the older ones as well—approach a desirable woman in a radically different manner. One siren of screen fame—Anita Eckberg—has described that city's famed Via Veneto as "an obstacle course" for any attractive girl: a situation which once prompted her to venture along that thoroughfare armed with a bow and arrow!

This came in the wake of a galvanic experience on that same Via Veneto. (Continued on Page 18)

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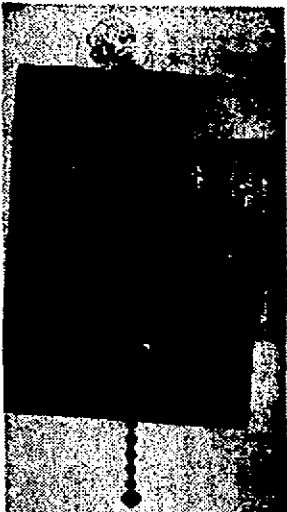
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Bookworm Bookmark

sented to Mrs. Josephine MacIntyre, bookmobile clerk by Mrs. Clyde Mansfield in appreciation of service to her and her two daughters.

BOOKMARK is made from scraps or inexpensive materials purchased from a hobby shop. Mrs. Mansfield used velvet tubing into which she inserted a 12-inch piece of chenille-covered wire which is similar to a pipe cleaner. The bookmark, can be made from any colorful fabric however, and a length of easily bent wire.

After the bookworm has received his skin, he is bent into shape a head attached. The head may be a wooden or styrofoam ball. The face is drawn with a felt pen or made from glued-on sequins. Hair is usually of yarn. Attached to the head is rickrack braid, grosgrain ribbon, or a length

of decorative chain to mark the page in a book. The bookworm rests on the cover.

By Roberta Nichols

PETS ARE forbidden although sometimes smuggled onto the public library's bookmobile. Librarian Diane Leland says it's crowded enough what with 300 children and adults streaming through the big library-on-wheels during the weekly three-hour stop at Coolidge Street and Long Beach Boulevard. But recently a worm (a bookworm, naturally) was admitted and made a hit with staff members.

The saucy wiggler is actually a bookmark, made and pre-

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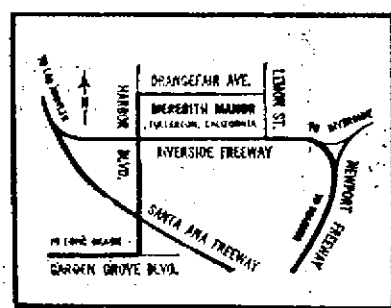
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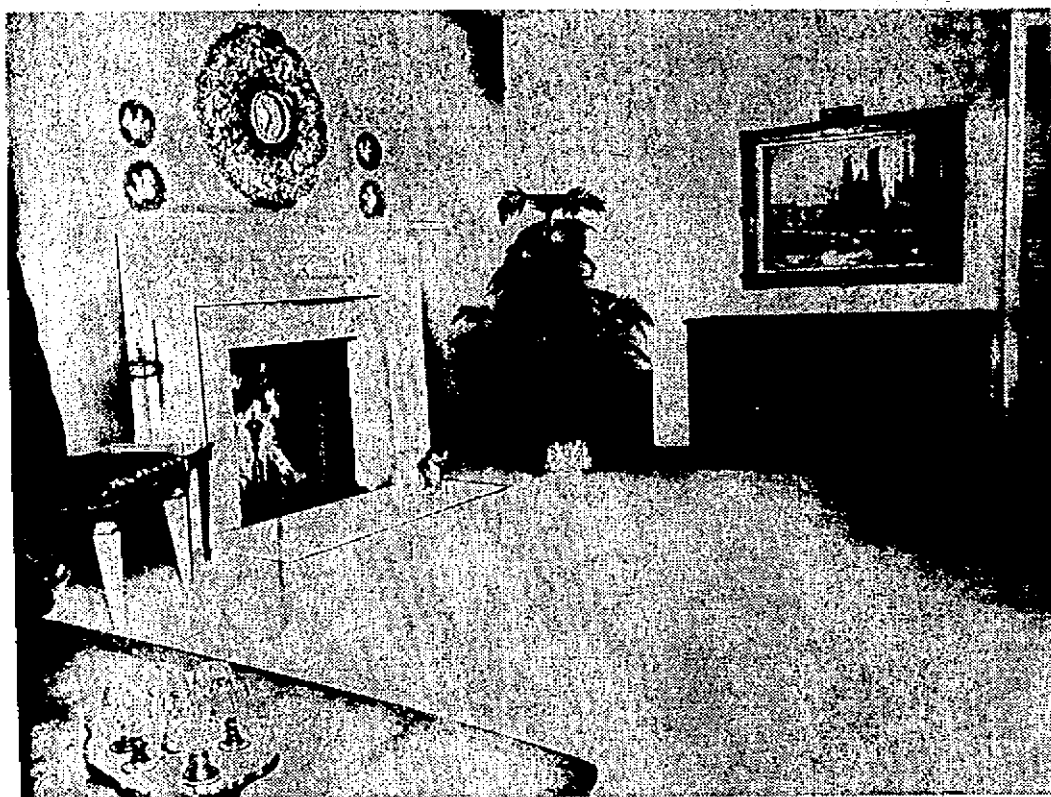
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With talent worthy of a professional, Mrs. Richard Davis has completed transformation of the Davis home. Above, a view of the living room, showing a painting done by Mrs. Davis after the redecorating was completed.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Small Home Dons a New Demeanor



Accents such as the screen above the sofa and corner table ornaments are Chinese, blending with room's motif.

By Stella George

matching wall shelf facing the front door.

and the walls are blossom white.

There is a small entry hall with a gilt-edged mirror and

A CURVED, sand-colored quilted silk brocade sofa is at the far end of the living room. On the wall behind the



—Photos by Joe Risinger

Exterior of the Davis home in Lakewood Gardens.

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WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis decided to re-do their Lakewood Gardens home, located at 5930 Pimenta Ave., they made no structural changes; rather, they embarked upon a completely new decorating scheme for the entire house. Mrs. Davis has done her home with such an artistic flair that it appears to have been done professionally.

One of the first steps was to have the house carpeted throughout with a thick, carved, sandtone carpeting. With the exception of the kitchen, every room including closets has the same rich floor covering, the result being that the home appears twice as spacious as it really is. Drapes match the carpet,

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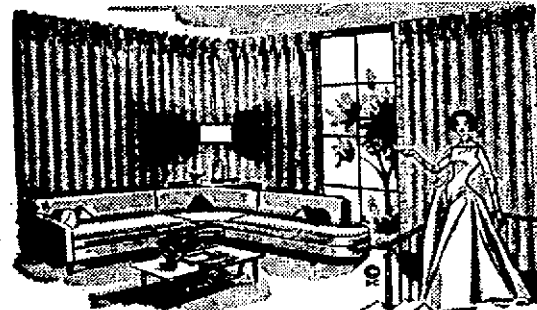
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"Paintings" on the wall of the Davis den are linen tea towels from London, hand blocked with scenic views.

sofa is an antique Chinese screen. In the corner behind the curve of the sofa the Chinese accent is carried out with a tall lamp, another treasure from days spent in China, a brass gong and a small ornamental jar.

Two occasional chairs face each other across the room. One, with matching hassock, is iridescent peacock blue. On the nearby marble-top table is another tall lamp, and an ash tray from Rome. The high-backed Italian chair across the way is olive-gold and scarlet silk. An inlaid musical table is to the left. Suspended from the ceiling and hanging over the table is a tiny mechanical song-bird in a cage which came from Switzerland.

Along the wall near the front door is a stereo set. Above this is a handsome painting of a French street scene. Mrs. Davis painted the picture after the room was decorated in order to pick up some of the blues and greens used in the decorating theme. In other words, the picture was customized for the room.

THE FAR WALL of the dining room which L's from one end of the living room is done entirely in antique mirror. This reflects an attractive dining set which consists of an Italian table and slender, high-backed Spanish chairs. The glittery chandelier above was custom made to order.

The bed in the master bedroom has a gold quilted spread with matching dust ruffle. A

long dresser with a hanging lamp at one side is along one wall, a built-in desk along the other.

The Davis's teen-age son, Rick, has a bedroom furnished to look like a den. Autumn colors are used as accents, in the pillows on the bed-sofa and the rug in front of the sofa. Although the room is small, it is so expertly furnished that it appears spacious. Furnishings include a hi-fi, desk and bulletin board, tape recorder, a three-dimensional surfer and an abstract painting on the wall, both results of the Rick's artistic talent. The door knob on the closet door in Rick's room is most unique, his own original idea. He obtained the hand of a window mannequin at a local store, and attached it firmly to the place where a knob should be. The outstretched hand has red fingernails and a wrist encircled with a pearl bracelet.

IN THE TV room, sliding glass doors look out into the roof-covered patio and garden in the rear. There is a small white sofa, comfortable leather chair, and occasional chair, with the TV in one corner. Pictures on the walls are hand-blocked linen tea towels from London, each depicting a colorful scene.

The home has a circular floor plan, with the kitchen at the center rear. Outside under the covered patio, a long bar is ready for guests. There is plenty of room for dining, dancing, or other party fun.

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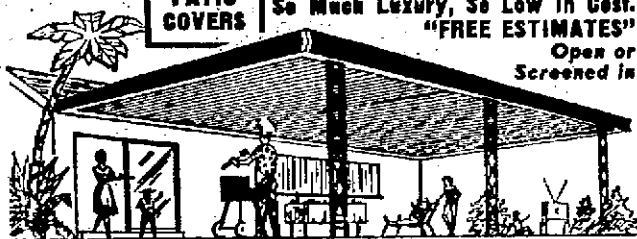
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View of rear garden of Davis home from the patio.



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Pat Dennison (foreground) and John Ahern, Garden Grove, plan 40-mile bike trip to Capistrano swallows event.

With the Swallows

By Marian Henderson

WHEN the swallows return to Capistrano, an event tradition says takes place each St. Joseph's Day—which this year will be Thursday—the occasion will be a comeback event for two teenagers who will bicycle the 40 miles from their homes in Garden Grove to witness this phenomenon.

Pat Dennison and John Ahern, students at Servite High School in Anaheim, first made this bicycle tour down El Camino Real (Highway 101) two years ago. They followed the same rolling terrain trudged on foot by Father Junipero Serra in 1769, when he founded his chain of 21 missions.

The boys were prompted to go on this adventurous quest because they wanted to make a pilgrimage under some hardship, one of the require-

ments for earning a religious scouting badge. On the previous trip, accompanied by another student, Alan Mokler, they left their homes in Garden Grove at noon on Saturday, March 17. Bed rolls tied on their 8- and 10-speed bikes, they made about 12 miles per hour (approximately three and one-half hours riding time).

HOT AND TIRED from almost continuous hill climbing the boys arrived in San Juan Capistrano at 3:30 p.m. They were warmly welcomed at the mission by Father Paul Martin who arranged for them to sleep in the school gymnasium.

"On Sunday, we attended Mass in the old mission church," Patrick recalls. "It was something to realize that Father Serra had celebrated Mass in this very same chapel."

High point of the trip was, of course, the return of the swallows, who leave the mission October 23. The boys remember the thrilling experience of spotting the first swallows, circling above the mission gardens before swooping down into their nests. After this unforgettable sight, with goodbye and godspeed from Fr. Martin the boys left for home via Hwy. 101, Newport and Harbor Boulevard to home sweet home.

VISITORS TO THE missions by car or bicycle will soon find it easier to locate these beautiful relics of California's early civilization. The symbolic mission bells which have all but disappeared along California's mission trail are gradually being replaced. The Committee for El Camino Real in conjunction with the California Mission Trails association are seeking funds of \$7,700 in donations to put up 100 authentic bells.

Checkhov's Salad Days

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

WHEN YOU read Chekhov's short stories, you are in the presence of a master. "LATE-BLOOMING FLOWERS AND OTHER STORIES" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95) brings to this country for the first time stories that date from Anton Chekhov's salad days as a writer to the year before he died, in 1904.

Chekhov was only 22 when he wrote the title story, "Late-Blooming Flowers," actually a novella. The genius of Chekhov's palmy days is clearly apparent in this work of 1882. Out of a princess with golden hair, a prince in the guise of an ogre whose real nature is awakened by the princess, an evil brother, stock characters perhaps, Chekhov spins a beautiful fairy tale with threads as golden as the hair of his princess.

Another story, "The Little Trick," is a sketch that moves so fast that it is gone before you know it; but indelible memories remain. It is the theme of "girl meets boy, boy spurns girl and flees from her." The story, "A Visit to Friends," with its background of summer in the country, might be said to contain the seeds of Chekhov's great play, "The Cherry Orchard." It too tells of a young lawyer who turns "chicken" in the face of love.

There is hardly a practitioner of the short story, worthy of the name, who has

not been influenced by, who does not owe an incalculable debt to Chekhov, and all freely admit it. These stories show why.

HARTMUT BASTIAN'S "AND THEN CAME MAN" (Viking, \$6.95), a readable account of the prehistory of the earth, covers our first four billion years, from the origin of the planet to the dawn of mankind.

The book begins with a review of the progress of geology—a surprisingly young science which did not arise to challenge traditional views of creation until 200 years ago.

After presenting current theories of the earliest stages of the earth's existence, Bastian shows how remote geological events are linked to the beginnings of life and how subsequent changes in the earth's surface and in its atmosphere influenced evolutionary developments. The rise and fall of the earth's crust in convulsive mountain-building epochs, followed by tremendous erosions, and the manifold forms of plant and animal life that successfully populated the earth give the reader a glimpse into the complex interplay of mutations and environmental forces that scientists say led from sea algae to land plants, from fishes' fins to legs, from egg-laying reptiles to mammals, and from apes to man.

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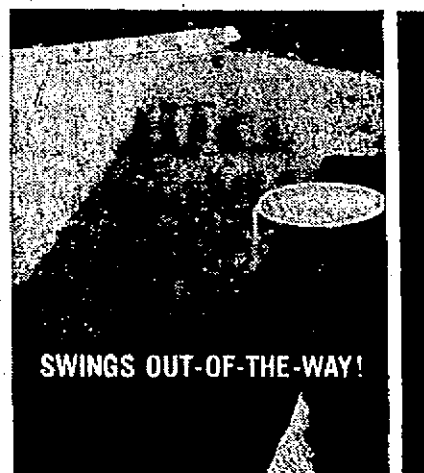
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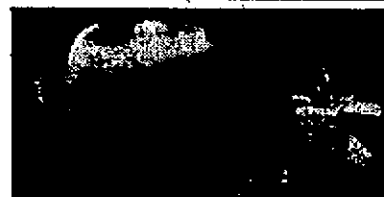
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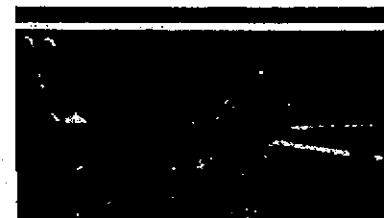
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—STELLA GEORGE.



Photo by John Neagle
Alongside the pool and adjacent to the barbecue unit, this closet, designed solely for barbecue accessories, is handy at a Palos Verdes home.

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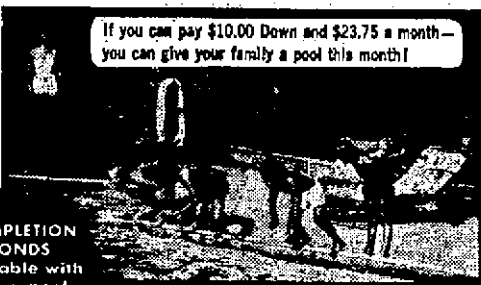
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Pii, pet cat of Mrs. Jeffrey Holt, gets vacuum cleaning.

By Eleanor Avery Price

CAT fanciers may attend a good cat show on March 21 and 22 at Devonshire Downs Exhibit Hall, Northridge. Sponsors are Western Cat Club and Twin Counties Cat Fanciers. Dog fans will find interest in the Glendale Kennel Club show and trial March 22 at Casey Stengel Baseball Field, Verdugo Park, Glendale.

Keeping pets free of dirt and fleas is a problem for pet owners, and one solution is that of Mrs. Jeffrey Holt, 2270 Walnut Ave., who vacuums her cat, Pii (pronounced pie), as shown in the accompanying photo. And Pii enjoys the treatment!

Besides fleas, mites and flies can be a problem for animals. The deer fly is an especially vicious insect, laying eggs that hatch into maggots

that eat into the animal's flesh. Close daily watch can prevent serious results.

FLEAS are hosts to tapeworms as well as skin-trouble makers. An animal can be allergic to one flea. He feels that it is biting him everywhere, so he scratches everywhere, tearing his coat, damaging his skin, and in every way acts miserable. Your veterinarian can help free your dog or cat from fleas, but he cannot keep these pests out of your yard

Camera Guild

Colored slides of the Comstock country will be shown by Chuck Haven at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. Other members also will present vacation slides. March contest winners included Floyd Williamson, Hazel Vosper, Gerald Church, Catherine Laursen, Lester Hockney, Bob Knight, Marion Paglow, John Hults, Lillian Garton, Don Hayward, Elva Hayward, Fount Clark, color slides, and Williamson and Laursen, stereo.

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as Mrs. Holt does, use the vacuum cleaner on the pet as well as on the rug and in every corner.

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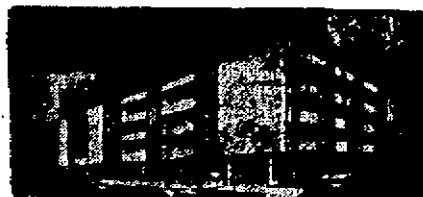
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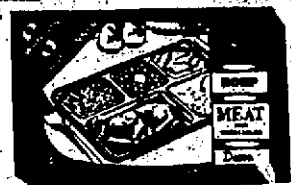
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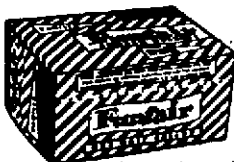
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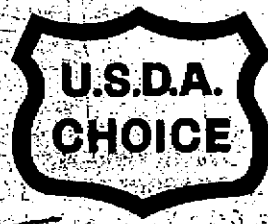
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Springtime

(Continued from Page 10)
strode along that street one day, a rush of traffic at one intersection forced her to halt. An enterprising member of Rome's Poppagalli — "male pinchers" — hurried up and stroked Anita's "rumble seat."

Startled, she lost her footing and stumbled off the curb — and into the path of an oncoming car. Acting swiftly, another member of the Poppagalli leaped forward and yanked Anita back to safety. Recovering her wits, she smiled and started to thank him.

At that precise moment, however, he whipped a hand behind Anita and patted her! With which he turned and nonchalantly strolled away — leaving the Swedish block-buster open-mouthed with astonishment. In brief, when boy meets girl along the Via Veneto, it produces the unexpected at the most unexpected moments.

ADDITIONALLY, it inflicts upon some young women — the less sophisticated ones in particular — a temporary embarrassment. Consider, for example, an experience which befell an unmarried young Compton woman I know. After being pinched by an "impudent" (her description of him) member of Rome's Poppagalli, she complained to a nearby policeman.

In a considerate tone of voice he urged her: "Please point out the young man who pinched you." When she indicated the guilty one (he was standing only a few yards away, sizing up another approaching female at the time), the Italian cop purred reassuringly:

"Oh, that young man . . . Believe me, young lady, he has excellent taste. He pinches only the prettiest girls. What a compliment he paid you!"

As Shelley Winters, Ava Gardner, and Elizabeth Taylor can verify, the Poppagalli dart in from all sides. Those who operate "equadra" a piedi" (on foot) rarely miss a "bet." Even if they do, the "squadra mobile" (or pinchers on bicycles and motorcycles) are almost certain to overtake the strolling female and give her the roving-hand treatment.

BUT THE ox-cart approach to romance in Ceylon, a country which refers to itself as the original Garden of Eden, is a world beater. A young man in Colombo, the capital, scans the beauties on parade at Lavinia Beach or those strolling about Lipton Circus, the city's main drag. He singles out the one who appeals to him most . . . Then turns on the charm.

An encouraging response prompts him to suggest an ox-cart jaunt. If she nods affirmatively, he then summons the nearest ox-cart driver. Those who've enjoyed it proclaim it an improvement over a roller-coaster ride or a trip through the Tunnel of Love!

How the other half lives — if no more, it's the *idea*.



Food enhances the joyous celebration that is Easter, and cake in fancy form helps the eye and the taste buds to delight in

the happy occasion. Cakes can go "calling," too, as related below, together with recipes for these sure-fire novelties.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

Happy Easter!

--With a Cake

PICTURE novel cake as the captivating centerpiece and dessert for your Easter dinner. Give a thought to that lonely oldster you know, and how much she would enjoy an Easter Basket Cake, a Golden Duck Cake, or a Chocolate Easter Bunny Cake. Why not take a cake to Mrs. Lonely, and suggest she invite her neighbors to an Easter Kaffe Klatsch? How about the injured children's ward at the hospital? Can you imagine the sensation these cakes would produce there?

Easter Basket Cake

CAKE: 1 package chiffon cake mix

Prepare and bake chiffon cake in 10-inch tube pan according to package directions. Place cooled cake on platter so that wider part is on top. Frost and decorate as directed below.

(Continued on Next Page)

March: Good Lawn Month

March is one of the best months of the year to start a new lawn, in the opinion of the California Association of Nurserymen. One of the most important factors in a successful lawn is good seed — and in this it does not pay to skimp. A few dollars extra spent now will save you plenty of time and trouble later—and give you the finest

carpet you can have anywhere.

Buy, rent or borrow a seeder so that you spread your seed evenly, otherwise you'll have a patchy effect with some spots too heavily seeded and other too thinly planted. The thin areas will need treatment later. If you use a seeder it goes on evenly and quickly and your lawn will be a joy forever.

Carnations Due

Carnations are now or soon will be on the market in most nurseries. It is true that they will take care of themselves (most of them) if you give them a hot, dry spot with perfect drainage. However, a little attention will pay off in the grand manner.

Stake them up as they grow so that they don't straggle around on the ground. And pinch off about half the buds that form.

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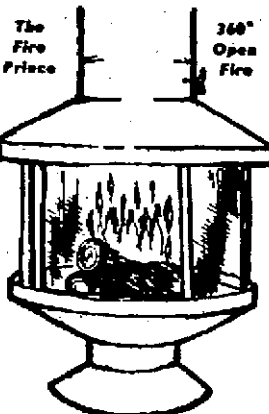
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Recipe of the Week

INDIVIDUAL servings are featured in a seafood recipe that wins \$5 this week as best recipe, submitted by Mrs. Frank C. Woods, 9054 Flower St., Bellflower. The recipe:

Individual Sea Food Casseroles

- 2 cups sliced mushrooms (canned or fresh) cooked
- 3 tbslp. butter or margarine
- 2 cans frozen cream of shrimp soup
- 3 cups diced boned fish (cooked)
- 3 tbslp. chopped green onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- Grated parmesan cheese
- Paprika and chopped parsley

Brown mushrooms in butter, add onion and green pepper and cook until soft and tender. Add soup right from can, cooked fish, milk, mustard and heat slowly, stirring often. Spoon this hot mixture into well buttered individual baking dishes, sprinkle cheese and paprika and parsley over top of each dish. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 25 minutes. Serves 6.

Happy Easter With Cake

(Continued from Page 19)
BUTTERSCOTCH FROSTING:

- 1 6-ounce package butterscotch flavored morsels
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Melt butterscotch morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Beat cream cheese with salt until smooth; blend in melted butterscotch. Gradually beat in confectioners' sugar until of spreading consistency. Frost cake; let frosting set. Insert toothpicks at 1 1/4-inch intervals along top edge of cake, directly below upper toothpicks. Mark diagonally crossed lines on side of cake with knife edge, using toothpicks as guides.

CHOCOLATE DECORATIVE FROSTING:

- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese

Melt chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Mash cream cheese in small bowl; blend in melted chocolate until smooth. Put frosting in cake decorator; go over diagonally crossed lines and make decorative edge along top and bottom edges of cake; let frosting set. To make handle: Wind 3/4-inch beige and brown ribbons (1 yard each), barber-pole fashion, around piece of heavy paper 18 inches long and 3/4 inch wide. Secure ends of ribbon with tape. Push about 3/4 inch of each end of handle into top edge of cake, so that one end of handle is halfway around the cake from the other end. Make bow with re-

maining ribbon and attach to center of handle. Yield one 10-inch cake.

For an extra decorative filip, drop a handful of your favorite chocolate cookies into the "basket."

Chocolate Easter Bunny Cake

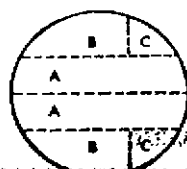
CHOCOLATE BUNNY FROSTING:

- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1/2 cup commercial sour cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat; blend in sour cream, vanilla and salt. Gradually beat in sifted confectioners' sugar adding small amount additional sugar if necessary to obtain spreading consistency. Set aside.

TO MAKE BUNNY: See diagram below.

Have ready one baked 9-inch cake layer. Cut cake layer into four 2-inch-wide strips. Cut a piece about two inches long from end of each outside strip. Place two center strips (A) cut side up on serving plate, holding together with small amount frosting. Place two longer outside strips (B) on top as illustrated, holding together with frosting. Attach two small pieces (C) in front for face. Frost cake. From pink paper, cut two ears and whiskers and put in place. Use pink miniature marshmallows or "pillow" mints for eyes and nose. Cut one large white marshmallow in half. Snip outside with scissors. Put in place for tail.



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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Attendance Laws

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Should attendance at high school be compulsory?

ANSWER: The experts disagree sharply on this question.

Richard Meckley, principal at Toronto, Ohio, favors voluntary attendance because, he says, personal motivation is what keeps students in school. When forced to go to school and do things which bore them, they exert small effort and develop attitudes which will hurt them the remainder of their lives.

Meckley states in an article in the official publication of the National Education Association: "Our experience with dropouts shows that changes in the schools, not in the attendance laws, are what will keep youngsters in school, and keep them there as students, not as unwilling captives."

Defending compulsory attendance, Donald E. Winchell of Cleveland Heights-University, Ohio, argues: Compulsory attendance provides the incentive to develop study courses for all students rather than for a select few. Voluntary attendance would make it easy for potential drop-outs to leave school, but compulsory attendance requirements keep in the classroom those students who have merely grown temporarily bored with school.

QUESTION: Can a student who takes his first two years of college at a junior college keep up with the others when he transfers into a regular four-year college or university?

ANSWER: Records at the University of California show that the transfer students from junior colleges perform as well as those who took their first two years of college work at the university.

Many fine junior colleges provide instruction superior to that obtained in the first two years of four-year colleges. Students are often advised to take their first collegiate work at a junior college.

A few discreet inquiries among educators will give you an idea of the standing of the junior college you have in mind. Make sure, too, that the courses of study taken by the student when he goes to junior college lead naturally into the courses he will take later at the four-year college level.



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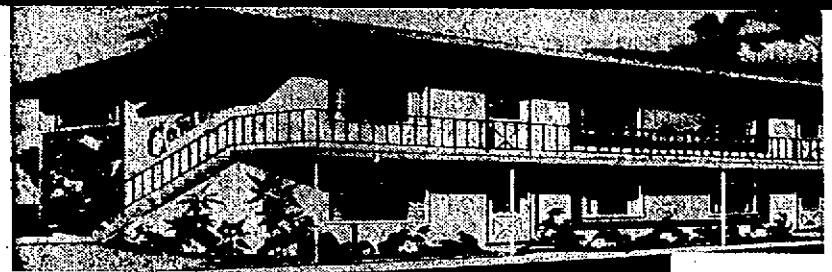
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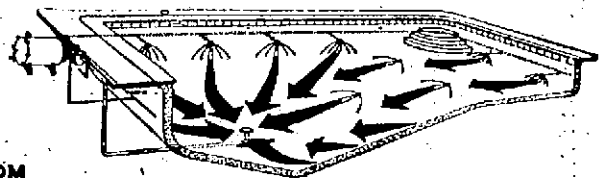
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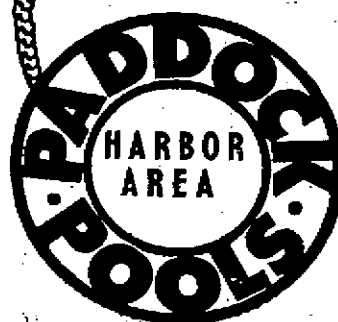
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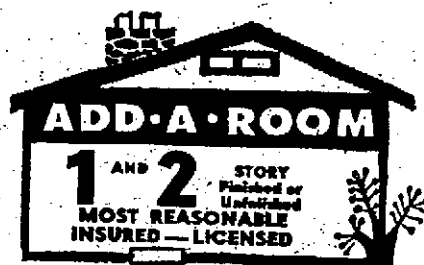
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Home Workshop



Desk space, storage and shelving are packed into this 6x6x1 1/2-foot space. The units are an easy home project.

By Bill Meyerriecks

THIS WEEK'S Sketchbook design idea is one of the most adaptable plans for do-it-yourselfers. It allows you to choose any six-foot wall space of any room in your home to build and enjoy "Units Galore."

Plan S-151 of the Sketchbook series is a stylish grouping of modern design units of furniture and shelf arrangement that can be built separately and arranged together to serve in a variety of ways. It can be a student's room desk and library, a den office, an off-kitchen work center and utility storage. You plan it as you want. It's even a natural for a bedroom.

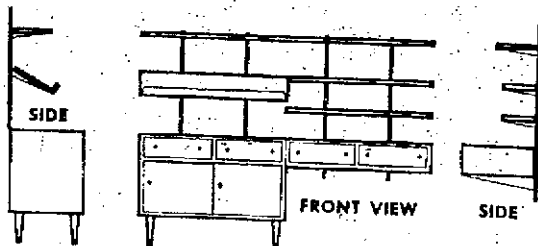
THE ENTIRE unit consists of a base cabinet with legs (3 feet long) with two drawers and sliding doors on the cabinet below. To its right (or left if you prefer) is the desk case, which is actually a duplicate construction of the top

portion of the base cabinet. This is supported as a free-standing desk by brackets from supporting wall standards. This gives the maximum knee room beneath the desk as shown in the photo.

Above the two furniture parts are separate shelves arranged in six-foot and three-foot lengths. These are always handy and can be increased as the need arises.

Both utility units, the cabinet and desk, are simple rectangular construction pieces that the average handyman can make. The Sketchbook plan shows step-by-step construction of each unit and gives each parts list separately. This way each part can be made independently as the need arises and time permits.

TO ORDER, specify Plan S-151 and send name and address with 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"We will drive to Mexico City and be there and in Acapulco for about four weeks. Could you tell us the custom of tipping?"

THE CUSTOM is that you do quite a bit of it on the tourist route. Starting at the border crossing, a boy will probably unload your bags for Mexican Customs inspection. He gets half a dollar to a dollar. (Tip in U.S. at the border even if you've already got pesos in pocket.)

Lots of civil employees in Mexico find tips attractive. If the Customs man makes a big thing of pushing you through the inspection easily, he could be offered a cigarette and a couple of dollars. I don't know how to tell you how to do this with a flair—you just have to play it by ear.

There's another man who makes out your auto permit. If he types with gusto, one dollar and a cigarette and many thanks and a handshake. The cigarette, the hand shake and the "mil gracias" puts it all on a "gift" basis.

In all towns there are "car watchers"—one peso while you have lunch. Overnight if you have to park on the plaza, make an advance deal. Otherwise you get an argument in the morning. About three pesos is right.

RESTAURANTS: 10 per cent in the country; 15 per cent in Mexico City.

Bellboys: a peso a bag (8 cents U.S.)—about three minimum and five minimum in the de luxe hotels in the city. A couple of pesos a day to the chambermaid keeps the water changed in your room jug.

Taxi drivers are NOT tipped in Mexico. But usually they won't have small change for, say, a pesos 2.75 run. So give them the three pesos and forget it.

You'll have to ask in gas stations to have tires checked and windshield cleaned and a peso for this is not required but it makes you plenty caballero.

I'm against tipping sightseeing guides and bus drivers on sightseeing trips. Part of the sightseeing is always a silver factory or something—the guide collects 15 to 30 per cent on what you buy. But such tipping is customary among tourists—about 10 pesos for the day.

"Do you have to come out the same border town you enter in Mexico?"

COME OUT any town you like. Producing the return half of your tourist permit; your auto permit; and for the U.S. Public Health a certificate showing you were vaccinated within the last three years. (If you don't have this, they do it at the border.)

"Can you suggest a bon

voyage gift for friends going to England?"

YOU MIGHT send them to dinner. Rule's in Maiden Lane is a fine, old restaurant in the British tradition of smoked trout, roast beef and Stilton cheese.

Arrange this through "Be My Guest," a service available all over the world. You buy it at any American Express office. Give them the names, name of hotel in London and the date. They send the invitation when your guests arrive.

Good time for dinner is about 8:30 when you get the after-theater people. London shows start around 8:30 and you dine afterward—much better than our before-theater rush to eat and get there at 8:30.

"We have friends coming from England who would like to drive across America. Is there a good source of information for this?"

THERE'S A BIG office of the U.S. Travel Service in London. Should be loaded with this. AAA offices have a booklet called "Motoring in the United States." All about driving permits, insurance, license plates etc.

Spring training: Four baseball teams are training in the Phoenix area. American Airlines gives you folders on trips, training schedules, golf courses, sightseeing. National Airlines does the same for Florida where 15 teams are training.

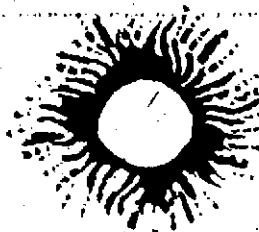
Hectic Humor

Even the most hectic occasions in air travel can have humor—and such was the case recently when Los Angeles International Airport became closed in shortly afternoon due to a thick fog blanket. Pacific Southwest Airlines did a fast job of transferring baggage and passengers into buses for a run to Burbank Airport—and then it happened. A driver on one of the especially chartered buses turned to his passengers before starting his engine and asked: "Does anyone know how to get to the Burbank Airport?"

It truly happened and he meant it!

Shakespeare Eden

Shakespeare in German? German Tourist Office figures reveal that 723 Shakespearean productions were staged in Germany over the last six seasons—more than any other playwright. Bertolt Brecht led the modern authors with 334 productions. The leading Americans during this period were Eugene O'Neill (147 productions), Thornton Wilder (114) and Tennessee Williams (103).

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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

The Floating People

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

NO VISIT to Hong Kong's
is complete without a
tour of its "heart," the har-
bor.

Stopping place of luxury
liners plying the Pacific, and
cargo ships and men o' war
from every corner of the
globe, Hong Kong Harbor
ranks with Rio de Janeiro,
Brazil, and Sydney, Australia,
as one of the finest and most
beautiful in the world.

But what impresses the
average visitor most is its
vast "floating population,"
the more than 100,000 Chi-
nese who were born on the
countless sampans and junks
moored there, marry and rear
their families, earn their live-
lihood and die aboard the
vessels. They come ashore
rarely, and then only by
necessity.

These are the "Tanka"
people, believed to be ethnical-
ly related to the so-called
"Hundred Yuch" peoples of
South China, aborigines of
the area; who became the
present-day Cantonese. There
are great concentrations of
them and their bizarre float-
ing homes that line the Yau-
mati Typhoon Shelter.

CHINESE HISTORY re-
cords the Tanka as tribes of
southern "barbarians," which
means that they were non-
Chinese. Whatever their ori-
gin, they were not assimilated
by the Chinese. Finally, in
1911, they were granted full
rights of citizenship but they
continued their way of life as
they live it today.

"Stores" on the little boats
seem to contain every neces-
sity for those simple folk.
Their lively chatter often can
be heard from tour boats as
they barter among them-
selves.

At Aberdeen, the ancient
fishing village on Hong Kong



Typical of colony of junks at Yau-mati Typhoon Shelter, Hong Kong, is this floating home of one Chinese family.

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winter sports, general in-
formation on hotels, res-
taurants and upcoming
events. Write: German
Tourist Information Of-
fice, 323 Geary St., San
Francisco 2, Calif.

Island, are more sampans and
junks—hundreds of them,
row upon row, another verit-
able city on water. Here the
fishermen live, repair their
boats and nets, and buy their
food supplies between fishing
expeditions from sampans
which serve as miniature gro-
cery stores.

THE THIRD SPOT where
great concentrations of the
odd-looking Chinese-type

boats can be seen is Cause-
way Bay Typhoon Shelter, a
huge docking area; but most
of these are used to unload
ships moored in the harbor.
Two floating restaurants
also moored here are world-
famous for their Oriental
cuisine.

EUROPE-BOUND? If you
are (lucky you), don't over-
look the brand-new "Fodor's
Guide to Europe: 1964," a
957-page tome edited by the
international travel expert,
Eugene Fodor.

Its 957 information-packed
pages cover 34 countries,
from Portugal to the Soviet
Union, from Iceland to Cy-
prus—from planning the trip
to getting there and back
again. The format is uniform,
for each country, making it
easy to use. You name what
you want to know about one
of these countries, this book
has it.

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GOING PLACES

Egypt's Celebrated Pyramids

By Shirley and Bob Sloane

CAIRO. FOR MORE than 4,000 miles, from its obscure beginnings among the marshes and reeds of Rwanda, Ethiopia, and The Congo, the world's longest river courses its tortuous way from the African heartland to the Mediterranean. No river has known so much history as the Nile, and none has been so directly responsible for it.

Pharaohs knelt to the Nile god in thanks for its water and built monuments and temples that, far from being mini-

mized by time and later achievements, are only enhanced in their standing as incredible accomplishments.

Of these, the most monumental remain the pyramids and Sphinx, and no matter how much has been said about the last surviving of the seven wonders of the ancient world, words are mocked by them.

ON THE PLATEAU of Giza overlooking the Nile and surrounded by the awesome Sahara, has stood for nearly five millennia the most celebrated tourist attraction in history. It was ancient when Alexander the Great first came to visit. The pyramids have been called the mightiest physical achievement in human history.

Why?

To begin with, the shape of a pyramid is so commonplace and accepted today that it is forgotten some architect had to conceive the idea of four triangular planes merging in a heavenward point. It is the most perfect expression of simplicity, magnitude, and harmony of shape and volume, and depends on the straight line alone for its power.

The pyramids are masterpieces of engineering. The great Pyramid of Cheops covers an area large enough to hold St. Peter's, the cathedrals of Florence and Milan, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's. It was built by 100,000 workmen in a Pharaoh's lifetime, of three million blocks of stone weighing from two to 30 tons each.

The stones were painstakingly hoisted up dirt embank-

ments, block by block, after having been floated down the Nile from the quarries of Aswan. But so perfectly were they assembled that when the king's tomb was sealed by the last slab, it was indiscernible which part of the wall was the door.

STRANGELY enough, the visitor's first sight of the monuments by bright African daylight may seem prosaic, if not disappointing. No trackless wastes, but a four-lane parkway leads from Cairo to Giza, past villas, night clubs, and the inevitable souvenir stands.

But at the site, the vastness of the structure blots out everything, even the frightening dunes of the Sahara only steps away.

A tourist climbing around the base of the Great Pyramid, reveals that one stone is far higher and wider than a man. If each block were a man, the population of the pyramid would be as great as Cairo's. There are surprises like the half-buried temple of the Sphinx, where 24 great statues once stood, and where cornerstones are actually angle-cut solid blocks.

But by moon and stars, the true timeless qualities of the pyramids come to light. Dimmed are the sad ravages of time and erosion, and visible are only the eternal outlines of what has been watched over by nearly two million nights of African stars.

Only the Nile is older.

(Copyright, 1963, General Features Corp.)



Antiquities of an age almost beyond modern conception are the Pyramids and the Sphinx, challenges to time.

Travel Planner

Travelers can now figure the cost of a Far East trip of a lifetime in a matter of minutes thanks to the new "Fascinating Far East SAS Travel Planner."

This publication, fifth of the series, put out by Scandina-

vian Airlines System, takes the mystery out of travel in the Far East. The prospective traveler can plan his trip, day by day, with exact knowledge of how much it is going to cost and how long it will take.

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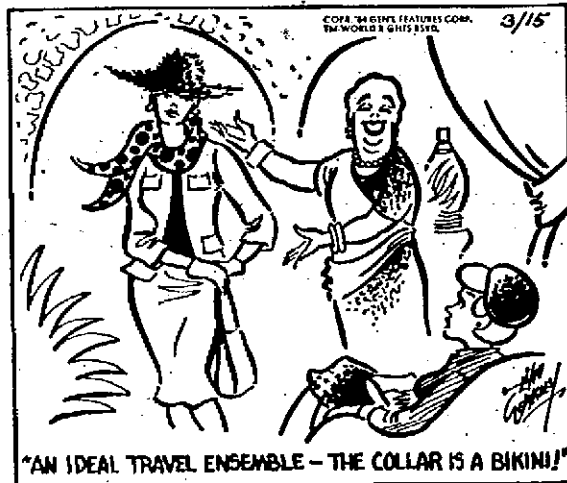
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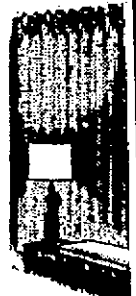
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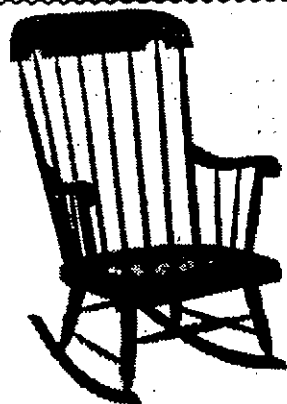
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Needless Diet Boosting Noted

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

A NEW study shows that many older persons needlessly supplement their diets with vitamin-mineral preparations.

The study, conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, discloses that many of these persons who take vitamins either don't need them or, if they do require them, aren't taking the right kind.



Here's a breakdown of survey findings, reported in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association:

In more than one-third of 283 households containing elderly persons, some dietary supplement was used.

Yet in 48 of the households where supplements were used, occupants already had good diets.

In another 56 households, which had fair to poor diets, 13 families were found to be using supplements which did not provide the needed nutrients. Another 31 households were taking a supplement containing some but not all of the needed nutrients.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY has been awarded a federal grant to conduct a five-year study to determine what happens to pesticides after they have completed their tasks of killing insects.

One of the questions scientists will try to answer: Does a pesticide decompose in the soil, does it leach out into streams or is it taken up by weeds and food plants?

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society has called upon physicians to resist pressure from cancer patients or their families to use Krebiozen.

"In yielding to such pressure, physicians unwittingly support such remedies," the society says.

The cancer society says that it ac-

cepts the conclusions of the U. S. government that Krebiozen "has no anti-cancer activity in man."

A TRIBE of descendants of cannibals living in New Guinea have perfect teeth until they die. Their diet: snakes, crocodiles, possums, lizards, fish, taro roots, sago, yams. Scientists are now conducting studies to see if trace elements are responsible for the natives' decay-free teeth, reports the New York State Dental Journal.

AT LEAST THREE persons have had three artificial valves implanted in their hearts, discloses the AMA Journal. And one noted heart surgeon has implanted two valves in the hearts of 11 patients. Implantation of a single prosthetic valve is coming to be regarded as a standard operative procedure.

THE FEAR that tuberculosis may become resistant to currently available drugs appears to be unfounded, according to researchers at the VA Hospital in East Orange, N. J.

A study of 1,600 patients in the nation's chain of VA hospitals shows that prevalence of primary drug resistance to TB remains low in the U. S.

Specifically, this amount of drug resistance was found:

Isoniazid, 4 percent.

PAS, 1 percent.

Streptomycin, 9 percent.

These are the most commonly used agents against TB.

A NEW diuretic drug called fursenide has been found to have an intense diuretic action of short duration, say three Cincinnati researchers—Current Therapeutic Research.

Because of this property, fursenide may prove of significant value in the treatment of waterlogging of tissues, a condition technically known as edema.

A diuretic is an agent that promotes the excretion of excess body fluids.

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- Complete expert labor using 4-inch double tops with heavy crinoline, 3-inch padding with hidden seams, valances, hooks and fan folding.
- Completed draperies delivered to your home and installed.
- Satisfaction Guaranteed on Your Willbanks Draperies and Carpeting.

ATTENTION: Leisure World and El Serrado Park residents. We have all the necessary measurements to carpet and drape your home. Compare our prices before you buy.

WILLBANKS 1879 FREEMAN
DRAPERIES, CARPETING SIGNAL HILL

SPRING GARDENS

There's Something About a Rose...



Rose beauty and fragrance appeals in so many ways. The above Tropicana arrangement was a Sterling Bowl winner.

press Josephine of France, wife of Napoleon. In fact, it didn't occur to me that roses grew in the gardens of Persia and China centuries ago and in the gardens of Babylon and those of Grecian King Midas. I just carried a rose because it was fragrant and lovely and grew prolifically in my mother's garden. There's something about a rose that places it above all other flowers.

The season for planting bare-root roses is just about over, but it really is easier to plant root balls in a prepared bed right out of cans. There are numerous kinds and colors available in the four major classes—the hybrid tea, the generously clustered floribunda, the large and full grandiflora, and the climber.

SELECT an open location that has sun at least four or five hours daily yet is sheltered from strong wind. Each rose must have room for its roots to spread. The area must drain well even if this means adding gravel in the bottom of the plant hole. Roses are not too fussy about soil, still it should be in good condition, with gypsum added to overly heavy soil and humus added to sandy soil. Below each rose stir in a handful of soil sulphur.

Cut the tin in four places when ready to plant and peel down. Move out the balled roots and place the plant in the hole you have previously dug. Do not disturb soil around the plant, as the bud union undoubtedly was placed already about an inch above the surrounding tinned soil. The plant should be in

a slight basin to catch and hold water. Fill in cracks around the ball with soil and tamp down. Let water run in slowly to settle the soil, then tamp down again if need be.

USE A SPECIAL rose plant food. Apply it all around the rose about six inches from the plant. Water slowly. Repeat every six weeks until the middle of September. Late in May use a rich mulch of well rotted manure.

Although it is true roses

can't stand in mud—drainage is a must—they do need frequent watering by slow irrigation. They also like cultivation to aerate the soil. For this reason, the rose bed is best reserved just for roses.

Asphids, scale, beetles, mildew, black leaf, and a host of other pests will raise havoc with roses unless you are prepared for them with modern pesticides. Be certain to spray all parts of the plant, especially the undersides of leaves.

By Caroline Coleman

YEARS AGO as a school-girl I carried a fresh rose each day to my classes. I simply placed it on top of my books, not in my hair or otherwise sentimentally displayed. At the time I knew nothing about Stiegel's symbolic "Rent of One Red Rose" for a German Lutheran Church nor about the great love of roses enjoyed by Em-

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week... You can prune acacias after blooming to keep them from becoming ungainly. No need to be too bashful with the shears either.

Cannas (you can call them Canna Lilies) go in now. Full

sun. Check with your California Association of Nurserymen on the dwarf forms.

If you can plant perennial phlox where it gets plenty of morning sun but noon-time shade, happy day, you'll have the finest color you've ever seen.



DISCOVER NEW LAWN BEAUTY WITH Burpee LAWN FOOD

Treat your lawn to a real "spread" and watch for the rich, deep smile of health. (Neighboring lawns will be pale green with envy!) Burpee Lawn Food is a "balanced diet"—specially formulated so that release of vital nutrients is controlled by natural conditions. This means efficient, long-lasting feeding action that thickens turf, strengthens roots for drought resistance and produces greener, healthier lawn right on through Fall. It is the finest high-analysis 20-10-5 with urea formaldehyde... granular, dustless, easy to apply.

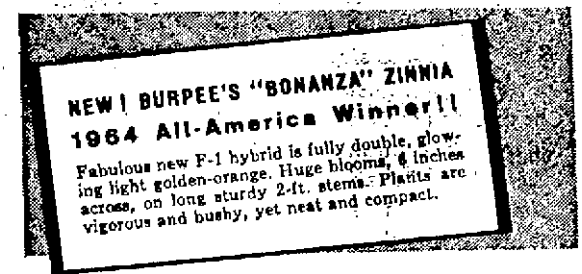
ONE APPLICATION GIVES YOU LONG-LASTING, BALANCED, CONTROLLED FEEDING ACTION!

Burpee Insecticide For Lawns

Protect the beauty of your lawn from insect damage. This one quickly and completely "mows down" most major lawn insects. A specially developed Chlordane formula, easy to apply, dustless.

Burpee Weed Killer

Exclusive Burpee formula! Combines dependable 2,4-D and super-killer Sillex to dry up and blow away the toughest of weeds!



NEW! BURPEE'S "BONANZA" ZINNIA
1964 All-America Winner!!

Fabulous new F-1 hybrid is fully double, glowing light golden-orange. Huge blooms, 4 inches across, on long sturdy 2-ft. stems. Plants are vigorous and bushy, yet neat and compact.

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SPRING GARDENS

Green Grows an Outdoor Carpet

By Beverly Ronson

IDEALLY, the best time to plant a lawn is in late September through early October, but in the Southwest we see lawns started whenever a new

home is completed, and renovated whenever the property owner decides.

The average lawn is planted on a slight slope, although

short terraces are often level. It seems that surface drainage is needed. However, in the hot San Joaquin Valley I have seen many lawns level



No matter how large or how small, a carpet of green lawn is a definite asset to appearance of your home.

or even slightly concave and flooded with water during excessive heat. Very inviting to passersby, by the way, in the above 100-degree temperature!

Be certain to follow your nurseryman's advice on what chemicals to use to eliminate weeds and what ingredients to add to your soil, as each area differs. Don't, as a friend of mine did, "fall" for cheap manure and have a couple truckloads dumped onto the ground and then worked into the soil. He raised a crop of two-foot high pasture weeds, complete with pods to renew themselves. He was going to turn the weeds under, dried pods and all, until someone convinced him it would be wiser although messier to burn the weeds.

WHEN THE SOIL is nourished and moistened adequately, you may need to hire grading done, but you can level a lawn area yourself. Don't leave lumps and hollows. These are the lawn mower's nightmares. Rake soil until it is finely textured, then roll it with a roller or otherwise pack it lightly.

Sow seeds in cross-directions for even distribution. When the seed is sown, rake lightly and apply recommended mulch. Now roll again.

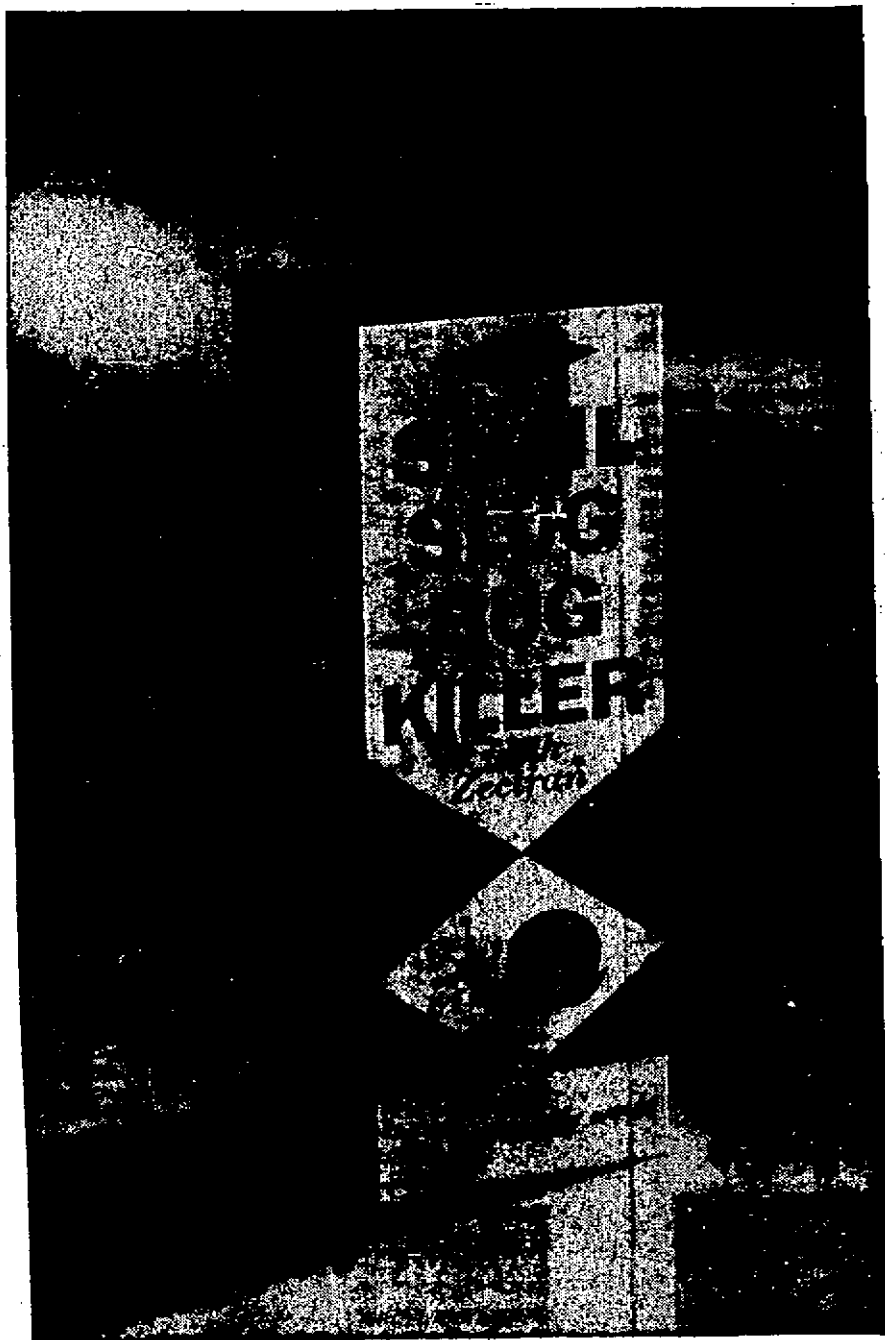
Water with a very gentle spray. You want to keep the surface smooth. Soil should be well watered even if you need to spray several times a day at first. But don't drown the seed in mud. Germination varies according to mixture used. There are a number of grass mixtures including perennial rye, Kentucky bluegrass, meadow

fescue, redtop, Astoria bent, seaside bent, etc.

Control all pests, diseases, and weeds as they appear. Use a recommended fungicide and insecticide.

IF YOU PREFER dichondra repens, you will be interested to know this clover-like carpet was once considered an undesirable weed. Prepare a moderately fertile, well-drained soil with humus. Be sure soil is neutral or slightly acid, never heavy in alkali. You can plant seed or chunks of dichondra sod any time from the middle of April to October. Seeding costs less and is simple to do.

Dichondra needs more water than grass, but fertilizer requirements are about the same. Feeding time is usually during late March or April (three or four times). Every six weeks feed again. There are numerous fertilizers, some to be used in water solution, other to be used dry. Have your nurseryman help you keep your outdoor carpet green and healthy.



WE MAKE SNAILS GO FAST.

(Also slugs, aphids, caterpillars, cutworms, mites, thrips.)

One spraying of Dow Snail, Slug 'n Bug Killer with Zectran® Insecticide and they're dead. Gone from lawns, ground covers, shrubs, trees, flowers. Fast. It does twice the job of ordinary products. Kills snails, slugs. Kills insects, too. Both

In one spraying. Contains no arsenic. Not necessary to keep children and pets off treated areas after spray has dried. It's at your garden supply dealer. Dow Snail, Slug 'n Bug Killer, a product of The Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan.



War on Snails

Unless you are fortunate indeed, snails and slugs will have a romp during the wet spells. To end their happy hunting, set out pellets especially prepared for them. Your C.A.N. nurseryman has the pellets, which not only give snails and slugs a lethal feast, but attract them to it.

Best place to put the pellets is under low-growing foliage where the soil is moist. Simply scattering the pellets around will do little good, while putting them in small piles will solve your problems — if you keep the pellets out all the time.

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and You Cannot Afford to Pay Full Retail Prices COME SEE US! WE HAVE

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That We Are Selling at WHOLESALE PRICES DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC!

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16 GAL. CONTAINERS AND BOXES "You are invited to tour our growing grounds and see for yourself how we grow such perfect trees."

- JACARANDA
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- AVOCADO
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- GRAPEFRUIT
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Turn Off Woodruff on Trabuco 1 1/2 Mi. So. of Alhambra

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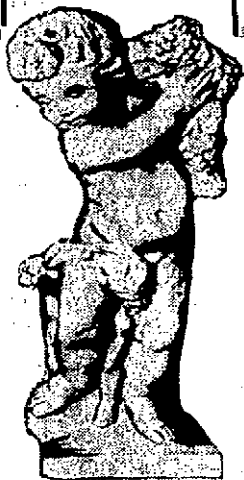
Spring Garden Tips

(Continued from Page 7)
include sedum, ajuga, statice, polyanthus. Mediums embrace tulips, anemone, cosmos, campanula, certain asters. High-boys are iris, chrysanthemum, rose, most asters, bush daisies, canna. Set divisions quickly, and work when it is cool. Keep the bed moist but not soggy, and shade new plants if we have very hot weather.

Try adding evergreen foliage to the perennial bed to help tide it over when foliage is not fresh appearing. Also add a few annuals to provide exciting early spring color.

If you do not have a lot of time to garden, be lavish with rocks, a garden ornament or two, and weathered wood. Check wood now and then for termites. Also lean on large flowering ornamentals that bloom almost without any extra attention from you.

Beautifully
Detailed French
CUPID



ALMOST 3 FT. TALL
You Would Expect to \$740
For \$225.00

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STATUELAND**

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Open Daily 10 to 5, Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.

Native lilac, marguerite, wax flower, jasmin, fremontia, viburnum and many others are available.

DON'T FORGET vines and ground covers. Vines offer inviting shade, help hold out wind, and eliminate the coldness of stone block walls and drab fences. The ever wonderful passion flower, cup of gold, star jasmine, clematis, trumpet, wisteria are attainable. As for ground covers, new ones are appearing constantly, or you can depend on gazania, lantana, ice plant, Scotch moss.

Once I planted a pumpkin seed. A vine grew and grew, traveling along the driveway, and one pumpkin appeared. Children in the neighborhood were elated. Children love things they can eat right out of a garden. So why not reserve some space for edible food? Asparagus pops up in a delightful fashion. Rhubarb makes good eating as well as a very attractive plant. (Eliminate snails and slugs as fast as they appear.) Artichokes are fine—they go through several interesting stages. Home-grown peas are great, and so are crisp little carrots with their feathery foliage, and leaf lettuce.

If you like that certain touch in your dishes, grow some herbs, too.

Tropical Mood

(Continued From Page 9)

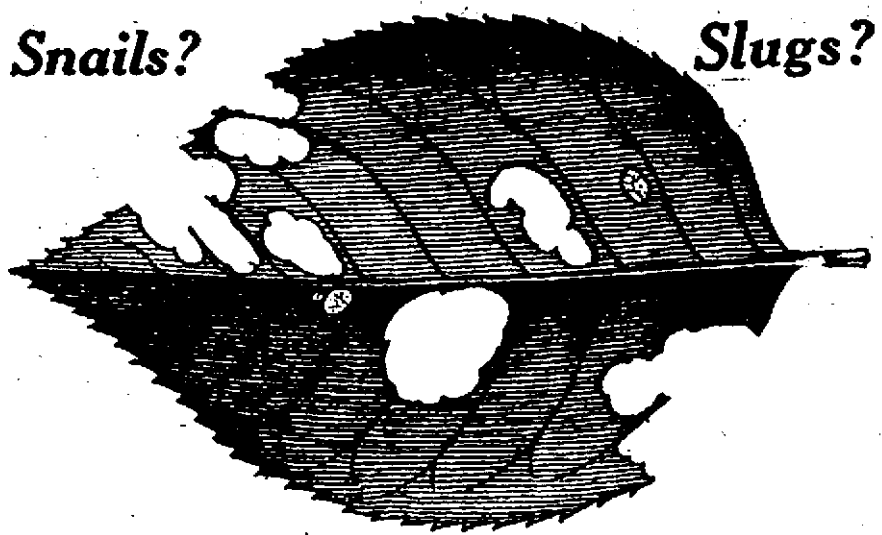
fern, Dicksonia antarctica.

Palms with the happy faculty of lending charm to the tropical garden are many in variety, each having its own special characteristics. Included in the list are Cocos plumosa, Seaforthia, Mexican blue palm, Phoenix reclinata, Kentia belmoreana, Kentia fosteriana, Canary Island palms, etc. The Cordylines and Dracaenas, although not true palms, are frequently used as such.

Also consider such plants as acanthus, giner, Nandina, Bird of Paradise, fatschedera, hibiscus, and many others.

Snails?

Slugs?



FIGHT BACK WITH ORTHO!

BUG-GETA battles and beats slimy

destructive garden slugs!



Before this weekend is over, crawling, slime-trailing slugs or snails can be out of your garden and out of your life. Your plants can be safe again.

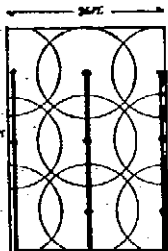
ORTHO BUG-GETA does the trick, just scatter the pellets or meal about your garden (especially around bedding plants or other low-growing plants) and give it a light sprinkle of water. That's all there is to it. Slugs and snails can't resist its metaldehyde lure.

Scatter a few handfuls every three weeks and you can lick your slug or snail problem for keeps. Used as directed, it's safe, effective and thrifty. Example: the six-pound box costs only \$1.98 and covers 6800 square feet of garden.

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**FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF MAN
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It's Time Now to Start a Gladiolus Parade

By A. C. MacLeod

IT IS SHEER poetic justice that gladiolus turned out the way it did.

Named because of its resemblance to the Roman gladius, or sword, its modern nickname of "glad" truly expresses its beauty in the garden or in cut flower arrangements.

Gladiolus is easy to grow,

in fact, hard to keep from growing, and the same corm will go on for years producing beautiful flowers.

We can plant corms every few weeks from now through August. If you will start planting two or three dozen now and keep doing it every three weeks through August you'll have gladiolus in the

garden and in the house through November. Depending on the particular variety and your locations, 90 to 120 days are required from planting corms until they bloom.

GLADIOLUS is not too particular about soil as long as it is well drained. Perhaps it does best in fairly sandy

loam, but the important thing to remember is that the corm may rot out if water stands around it for any length of time.

Plant glads in groups. It doesn't make much sense to plant only four or five at a time because sooner or later you're going to want a bouquet. If you pick a proper

bouquet, you'll have none left in the garden to brighten that strip along the fence unless you set out two dozen or so at a time.

Never put fresh manure around or near gladiolus — but you can put a dressing of well-aged manure on top of the soil after they're planted. Plant them 4 to 5 inches deep in sandy soil; 2 to 3 inches deep in heavy soil — with pointed side up. Set them 3 to 5 inches apart depending on size of the corm. You shouldn't have to stake your gladiolus if you plant them deep enough. If your soil is particularly light, however, and you get brisk winds that tend to blow them over, try heaping the soil up around the base as the glads grow. This should provide enough support. The modern hybrids have been bred with stout stalks able to support the enormous spikes and their almost overwhelming florets.

WHEN YOU SET out to buy gladiolus you'll find an endless list of names of varieties, one more beautiful than the other. Unfortunately, the growers tend to let the names overlap here and there. California Association of Nurserymen members offer bins with pictures of the flowers so you know what the corms will produce no matter what the name.

It is wise to dust the corm of your gladiolus at the time of planting with a fungicide (ask your nurseryman at the time you get your corms). Just get a paper bag, put some fungicide powder and the corms in it and gently shake the bag. You can give the glads an all-purpose plant food when the shoots are about 5 inches tall. Just after that give them a shot of all-purpose spray to control thrips — even if you don't have any thrips to control. It won't do any harm and can do some good.

When bloom is over and the foliage begins to look unsightly, dig the corms up, wash them off and put them in a box of sawdust or shavings. Don't try to detach the tops until thoroughly dry. Then, when the tops are quite dry, gently pull them off and remove the wizened old corm from the bottom of the husky new one. Store in a flat tray until ready to plant again. That's all there is to it.

DOWNEN'S BEST BUYS

for EARLY SPRING

POWER EDGER



- 2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Timken Bearing Cutting Head
- Recoil Starter
- Easy-Spin Starter
- Choke-O-Matic
- Stop-O-Matic

\$52⁹⁵

1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY

Genuine KING O'LAWN

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\$139⁹⁵

COMPLETE WITH CATCHER

- 2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
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- 18" Full Cutting Width
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TEMCO Rotary Power Mower

- Large Capacity Cutting Chamber and Discharge Chute
- All-Steel Chassis Coupled With a 3-H.P. 4-Cycle Engine
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- Choke-O-Matic

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EASY PAYMENTS
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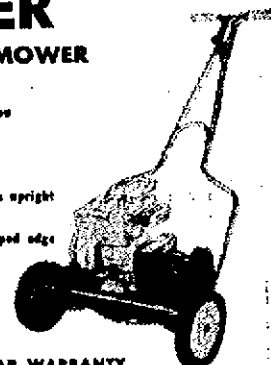
COURIER

18" REEL POWER MOWER
By RUGG

- Plenty of power—2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton
- 5 height adjustments from 1/2" to 3 1/2"
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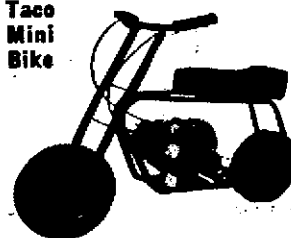
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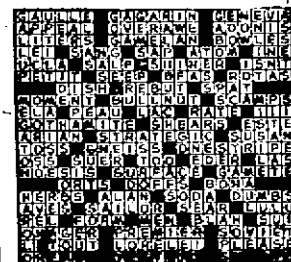
- West Bend 7-h.p. Engine
- Kick Stand • Recoil Starter
- Internal Expanding Brake

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EASY TERMS

Taco Mini Bike



SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



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Garden Clubs

"Outdoor Living and Begonias" will be the subject of J. Paul Walker, one of the original members of the American Begonia Society, at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter, ABS, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. a plant table is planned.

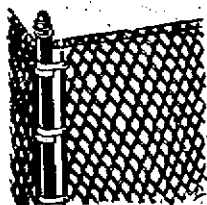
Dorothy Digs

Nearly all home gardeners have the same fault, that of waiting until the insects appear and do damage to a plant. It is best to spray in advance to prevent emergence and infestations of insects in the embryo stage.

This can be done by following a regular program of spraying throughout the year.

In fall and winter a regular clean-up of insects can be accomplished with a lime-sulphur emulsion, also a copper-ether spray can be used.

In spring start a regular three weeks spraying cycle with a mixture of all purpose insect spray containing diel-drin, malathion, chlordane and toxaphene.



CHAIN LINK SPECIALISTS

Keeps children and pets safe from harm. Sturdy, dependable, allows good circulation of air. Requires no yearly painting or repair.



BLOCK WALL EXPERTS

A handsome addition to any home... exceptionally stable and permanent. Offers absolute privacy without any maintenance costs! Weather-proof, fire-proof, rot-proof.

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UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
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Gardening Book

How to create surprises with plants is one of the chapters in the new "Ortho Lawn and Garden Book" for 1964 that is bound to intrigue both the beginner and long-time gardener.

In this article, Ortho Divi-

on presents a number of simple but special ways to display plants and to construct arrangements that can add immeasurably to the interest and beauty of the average garden. All of the ideas are illustrated. The book is available through stores and nurseries handling Ortho products.

Know Your Soil

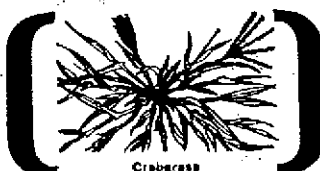
Among important new publications for the home gardener is that offered by R. L. Chacon Chemical Co., of South Gate, and available through local nurseries and garden supply stores. It's

called "Do-It-Yourself Horticultural Guide."

One page deals entirely on soil and the subject "get to know it" and of course tells the story about the firm's product, Terr-O-Vite, a super fertilizer that "makes water wetter."

Sunday, March 15, 1964

**THESE
ARE THE
WEEDS
YOU WON'T
HAVE TO
PULL
WHEN YOU
USE
"12" BRAND
DICHONDRA
WEED
CONTROL**



Crabgrass



Bermuda Grass



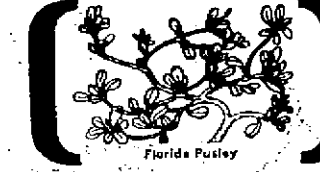
Bluegrass



Chickweed



Barnyard Grass



Florida Pusley



Pigweed

They'll be only a memory (along with the aching back) after you use Germain's "12" Brand Dichondra Weed Control, a completely new product that knocks out **established** Bluegrass and Bermuda grass, Crabgrass **before** it sprouts, and eleven more unwelcome guests. While it dooms these destructive weeds, "12" Brand Dichondra Weed Control does not damage, burn or retard your dichondra lawn—even a newly seeded one. (Similar products marketed today destroy the dichondra seeds along with the weeds.) Safe and easy to use, "12" Brand Dichondra Weed Control contains no lead arsenic, mercury or other metallic compounds. Just spread it on and water it in.

FEEDS DICHONDRA TOO.

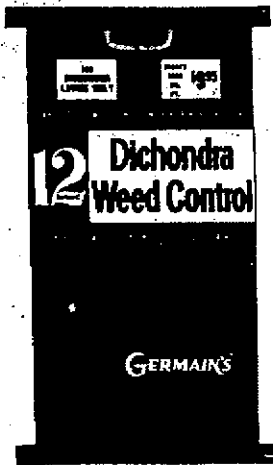
Not only does "12" Brand do away with weeds; it feeds your dichondra nourishing nitrogen fertilizer. Your lawn will be everything you want it to be—without Crabgrass, Bermuda Grass, Annual Bluegrass, Knotweed, Chickweed, Smartweed, Barnyard Grass, Red Sorrel, Lambsquarter, Foxtail, Carpetweed, Florida Pusley, Pigweed and Goosegrass.

Just two applications a year (one in fall, another in early spring) will keep your weekends free from weed pulling. Use Germain's "12" Brand Dichondra Weed Control for a beautiful, weed-free dichondra lawn all year long.

Available now at garden dealers everywhere.

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discovery
combined
with
nitrogen
fertilizer

Thirty-one

SPRING GARDENS

A Good Fence Is Important

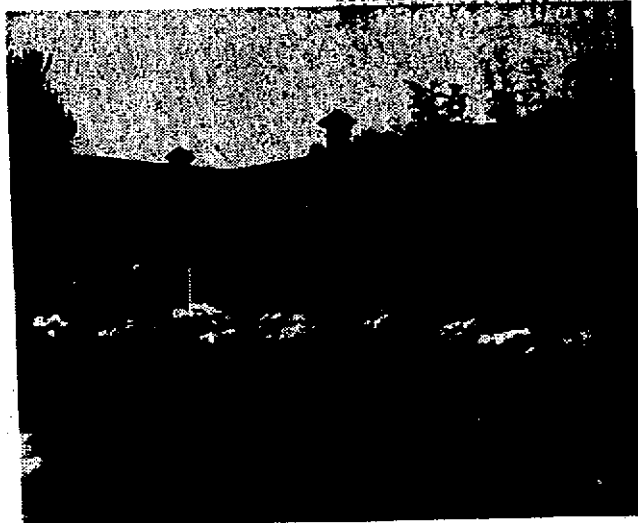
FENCING, though often neglected, is usually the most important part of home landscaping from the point of view of the impression made on other people. It is also important as a background for plantings and as a theme-setting backdrop for outdoor activities.

Your fence, approached from these points of view, should have a look of quality, but should not be obtrusive. Choose a design that

is distinctive, but modest. Call attention to your fence by the quality of the materials rather than by tricky or elaborate design elements. Choose a finish grade of redwood, for instance, clear of knots, rather than the knotty construction grades often used.

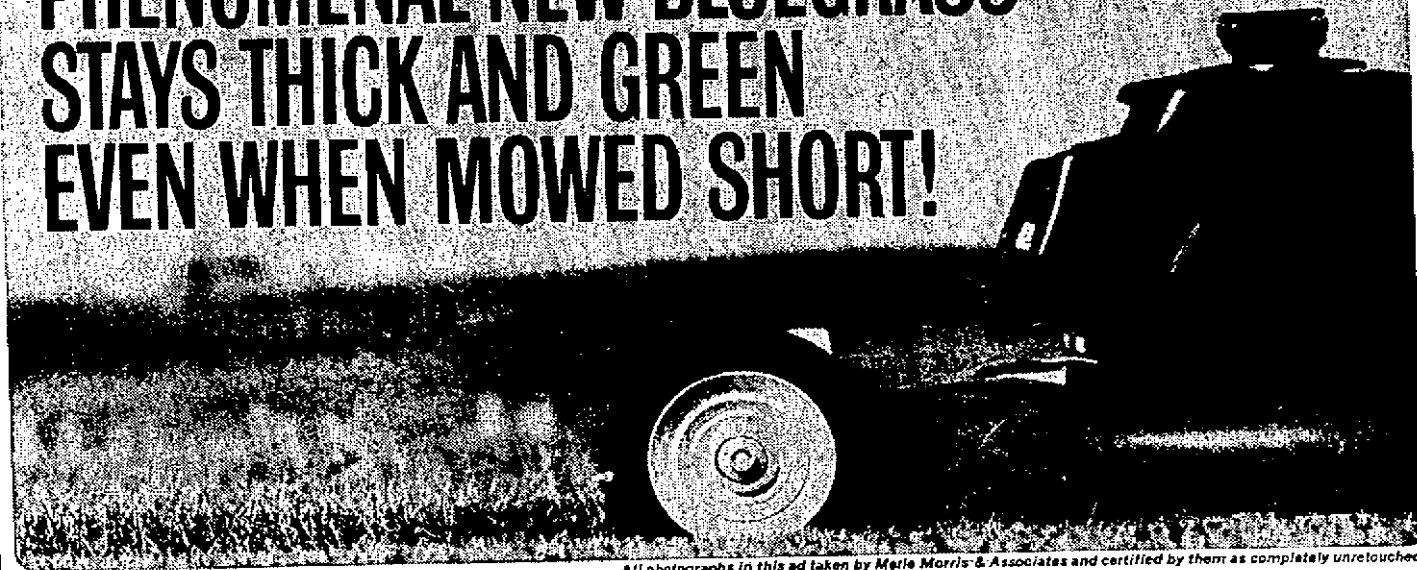
The California Redwood Association has a new booklet, Redwood Fences, which presents fine fences by leading landscape architects and adds drawings showing how your local carpenter or you

yourself can build similar fences. Tissue overlays, with construction drawings, permit you to line up construction drawings with the photographs of the finished fence. Since it tells how to specify and use redwood for fencing, it is one of the most useful of the manufacturers' booklets on the subject. You may have a copy by writing the California Redwood Association, Department PF-9, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco 11, Calif. There is a 10-cent handling charge.



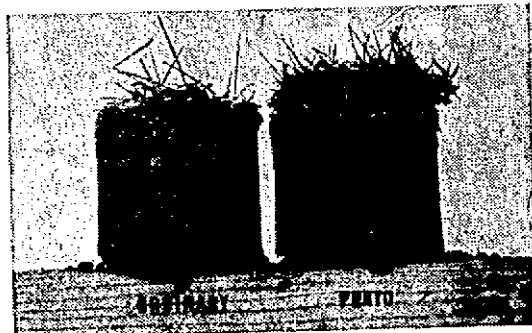
Architect-designed fence of redwood and translucent plastic panels illustrates the importance fences assume.

ONLY IN GOLF BRAND...
PHENOMENAL NEW BLUEGRASS
STAYS THICK AND GREEN
EVEN WHEN MOWED SHORT!



All photographs in this ad taken by Melie Morris & Associates and certified by them as completely unretouched.

New lawn or reseeded, mowed short or tall, Golf Brand gives you a lawn so thick it crowds out weeds!



ORDINARY BLUEGRASS produces only a few leaves on each plant, like this. To keep such a lawn healthy, you must mow it long to give the roots the shade and nourishment they need. With fewer leaves, the plant is unable to produce that thick luxuriant look you want in your lawn.

NEW GOLF BRAND contains a phenomenal new Kentucky Bluegrass (called Prato) that produces many fine leaves. Under midsummer sun, roots are shaded and nourished even when your lawn is mowed short. The dense growth of fine leaves means a good-looking turf so thick it crowds out weeds.

GREAT FOR RESEEDING! Proved in test plots for 8 years, Prato Kentucky Bluegrass plays an important part in the new Golf Brand Lawn Seed mixture. In addition, you get ample quantities of other dependable turf grasses required for fast germination, beautiful deep green color and shade tolerance. All of these fine grasses combine to produce a lawn so thick it crowds out weeds—yours with GOLF BRAND!

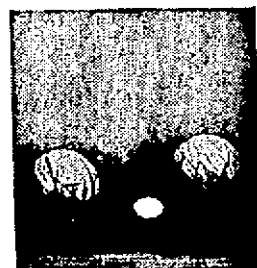
***ONLY GOLF BRAND CONTAINS PRATO** and Northrup King is proud to bring it to you. The wonderful new Golf Brand blend will make your lawn thicker, more weed-free and lovelier.

J. B. Masie President
Kenneth Christensen Chairman of the Board

NK NORTHROP-KING & CO.



LOOK FOR IT NOW
AT YOUR LAWN
PRODUCTS DEALER'S!



A TURF SO THICK IT SUPPORTS A GOLF BALL! Here's proof of the unusual thickness and density of Prato Kentucky Bluegrass. See how a golf ball sinks into ordinary bluegrass (left) but doesn't penetrate the pushy Prato turf (right).

GOLF BRAND DEALERS

DOOLEY HARDWARE MART
5075 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach

LONG BEACH SEED
2550 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach

PARK NURSERY
3842 E. 10th St.
Long Beach

MERRIHEW NURSERY
1426 Montrose Ave.
Santa Monica

Time to Prune Poinsettias

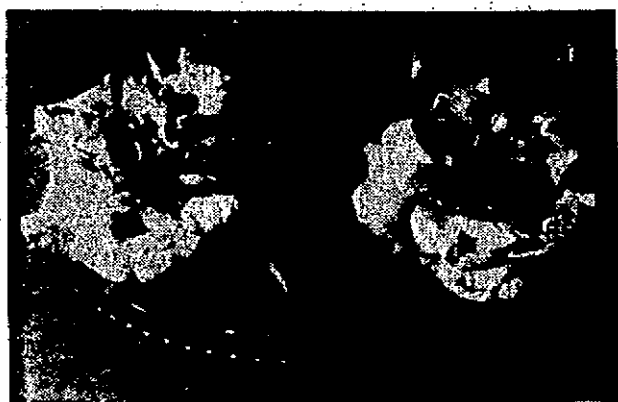


Photo by the Author
Dai Kagura is a beauty in the camellia field, blooming early and long and providing flowers of a peony form.

By Joe Littlefield

POINSETTIAS should be pruned back now, to keep the plants lower and bushier. Proper pruning procedure is to cut the long branches back, to within two or three buds of last year's pruning cuts.

Old poinsettias with thick trunks may be cut back into the heavy trunk wood, above a selected node (bud). Personally, I wouldn't save them at all. I'd start new cuttings between the old plants, and when they've rooted I'd dig out the old ones.

CUTTINGS are made from the long branches that were cut back. Make the cuttings about a foot long, selected about half way down from the long branch tops (the tops are too soft). Leave the cuttings under a tree in the shade for a few days, then plant them about four or five inches deep. Keep soil barely moist, not too wet, and they'll root right in soil. If you are a "stickler for details" gardener, then root them in sand or some other form of rooting medium, and when

they've rooted, plant them in the ground.

(Be sure the node is above the scar, so you don't plant the cutting upside down! The cutting is cut off below a bud, not above it. If it is cut above a bud, there is a section of the cutting that is likely to rot, and ruin the cutting because there is no bud immediately just above the cut to encourage it to callus.)

If your poinsettias were practically leafless from fall on, I'm almost dead sure your plants were infested with spider mites. These vicious pests practically dehydrate the leaves, working mostly on the underside of the foliage where they may go unnoticed.

To have rich, attractive foliage this coming winter season, spray periodically with an insecticide that lists "spider mites" as one of many pests the spray controls, but read all of the insecticide label to be sure it is not harmful to poinsettias.

ONE OF THE gardening tricks professional gardeners use to help control garden

pests is to hose foliage of plants, shrubs, and trees, with sharp stream of water about two or three times a month. It isn't as effective as general insecticide spraying, but tends to discourage the bugs from setting up housekeeping.

Soil must be thoroughly moist before insecticide spraying. This is a safety precaution to eliminate possible root burn, and so you can safely spray the soil well around the plants too. Sometimes the pests may be in fallen leaves or the top soil, and if you don't spray the ground as well as the plants, your spray is only about 50 percent effective.

FERTILIZE camellias more if you haven't already done so. Rake up all the old flowers on the ground, and you'll eliminate possible start of petal blight, because it is the old faded blossoms on the ground that might become infested with this fungus. Leaves may be left on the ground for a mulch if you so desire. It would be better to rake them off and mulch the plants with one of the finer prepared organic materials. This helps eliminate possible soil pests.

Dai Kagura camellia is one of the early blooming plants that produce flowers of loose peony form. The plants will stand locations where they'll get three hours of sun, too, if need be.

FUCHSIAS WITH THIS AD	Basket and Upright Varieties 1.99 ea.	6 F O R \$1.00
CAMELLIAS WITH THIS AD	Full of Bud and Bloom 1.89 ea.	3 F O R \$4.95
TUBEROUS BEGONIAS 49c ea. — 3 for 1.35		
BIG BULBS — BASKET & UPRIGHT DOUBLES . . . 12 COLORS		
AMARYLLIS	GIANT HYBRIDS 45c ea.	3 for 1.35
DAHLIAS	CHOICE OF COLORS DINNER PLATE SIZE	49c.

**WE CARRY GOLF BRAND LAWN SEED
GOOD SELECTION OF BLOOMING PLANTS**

JENKINS NURSERY 6539 CHERRY AVE., L.B. BA 2-6755

CAMERON NURSERY QUILTS

WE ARE SELLING EVERYTHING OUT

THIS IS NOT A "GIMMICK" OR "COME ON" SALE
Check these few samples from our \$50,000 inventory of 1st quality stock — Hundreds of other bargains too!

Junipers	Reg. 1.50 Gal. Can Size	each	50c
Armstrong Bar Harbor, Confortia, Blue Plumer, Tams & Tarduous			
Rubber Plants	Wide Leaf, Reg. 5.00	5-gal.	2.00
	Reg. 2.50	Gal.	50c
Shade Trees	(Indian Laurel) Reg. 5.00	5-gal.	2.00
Dwarf Meyer Lemon	Reg. 5.00	5-Gal.	2.00
	Reg. 1.30	Gal.	50c
Gardenias	Reg. 1.00	Gal.	35c
Bougainvillea	Reg. 1.00	Gal.	25c
Cyclamen Plants, ea. 25c Seaforthia Palms, reg. \$2, gal. 75c			
SPECIAL — EASTERN HOUSE FERNS, reg. 4.95 ea. . . . \$1.00			

CAMERON'S NURSERY

9846 Belmont Ave. • Bellflower • TO 7-2439

Ad Good Until Everything Sold

CLOSED FRIDAY AT NOON AND SATURDAY — OPEN SUNDAY

Go North on Bellflower Blvd., one block past Flower to Belmont. Turn right one block.

CONTROL Soil Pests WITH VAPAM®

Insure clean soil when you plant . . . with Vapam! This remarkable soil fumigant controls soil fungi, nematodes, symphylids and germinating weed seeds. When you plant flower beds or a new lawn you can clean up many existing diseases, and destroy germinating weed seeds with Vapam. Give your new plantings a clean start . . . with Vapam! Stauffer Chemical Company, 500 S. Virgil Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

®VAPAM is Stauffer's T.M. for a soil fumigant.

Vapam

Stauffer



SAMPLE TURF PLUG of new Prado Kentucky bluegrass at left shows how densely and thickly Prado grows when compared to common Kentucky bluegrass. The Prado turf is said to crowd out weeds and helps keep soil from drying out. It will be available this spring in Northrup, King's Golf Brand Lawnseed mixture.

SWIMMING POOL PLANNING KIT

Save Hundreds! Complete Instructions. 1100 Licensed Contractors. 16-17, Guadalupe, E. 1st, San Antonio, Texas. Tel. 547-2100. MAIL \$1.00. O. Box 7123, Los Angeles, Calif. 90022

ARCADE STAMP STORE

LEADING TRUST BUILDING
DORAN & PINE—ENTRANCE 30 So. Pine
STAMPS, ALBUMS, Etc.
BUY & SELL
W. Schmidt, philatelic expert for more than half a century.
PHONE ME 2-2244

Mattress Clearance

AT HERRON'S

"SEALY"

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

- Full or Twin Size
- Firm Innerspring Unit
- Reinforced Borders

29⁹⁵ REG. 59.95
EACH EA.



SALE PRICES ON POSTURPEDIC SINGLE, DOUBLE AND KING SIZE

HERRON'S

Established 1918
4134 Orange Ave. • GA 4-8131 • Long Beach
Easy Terms—New Low Interest Rates

Beautiful Your Home WITH GENUINE MARBLE

TABLE TOPS



- Entryways
- Fireplace Facings
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- Custom Tops for Your Base
- We Cut & Polish Your Marble

Choose from a wide selection of MARBLE

For Free Estimates Phone ME 4-7678 Weekdays 7 to 5:30 Saturday 8 to 4

Special! MARBLE CUTTINGS 1c Sq. In.

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• Complete Line of Marble Fruit
• Marble Lamps

PARAMOUNT MARBLE Inc.

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM MARBLE WORK
8549 EAST ALONDRA BLVD., PARAMOUNT, CALIF.

FREEDOM UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR

TARGET:

COMMUNISM

(IN HOLLYWOOD)

"TO FACE THE COMMUNIST CHALLENGE WE FIRST MUST UNDERSTAND IT"

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT — 10 P. M. CHANNEL 5

A MUST—DON'T MISS IT!

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 30

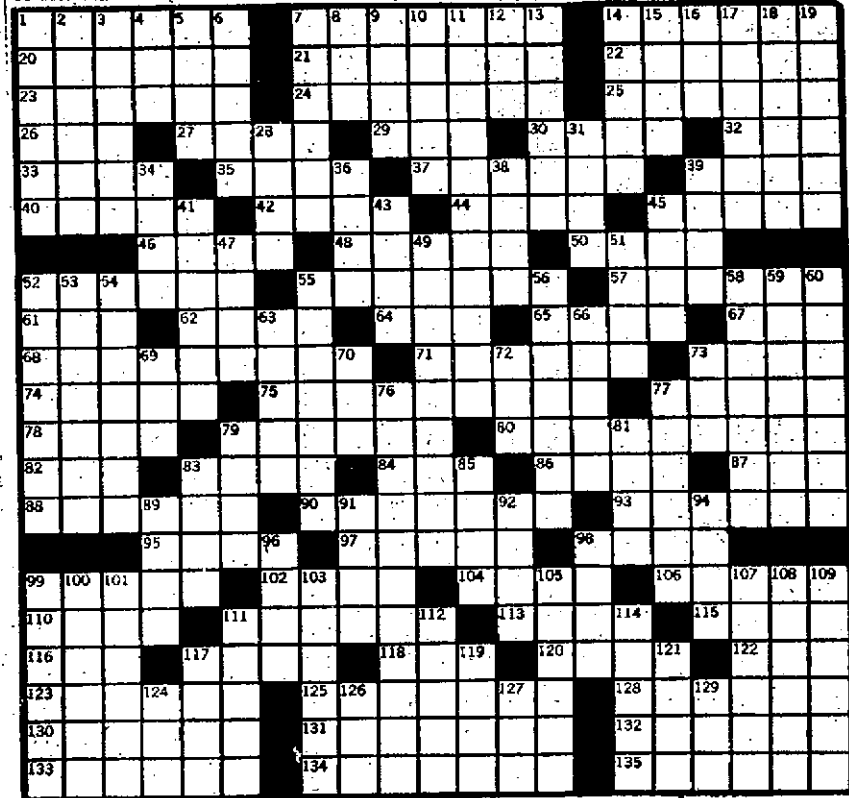
ACROSS

By Leonard Goldberg

- 1 Part of a great name in France.
- 7 Russian commoner.
- 14 One of Manlio's names.
- 20 Entreat.
- 21 Subjugate by fear.
- 22 Beloved of Venus.
- 23 Measures of capacity.
- 24 Javanese xylophone.
- 25 Ambassador to India.
- 26 Garland of flowers.
- 27 Warbled.
- 29 Vital fluid.
- 30 Small, but powerful item.
- 32 Chemical suffix.
- 33 West Coast university.
- 35 Tiny oceanic creature.
- 37 Bait for a bass.
- 39 "It's a lovely day..."
- 40 Type of jury.
- 42 Ooze.
- 44 Fine Arts degrees.
- 45 Rosters.
- 46 Platter.
- 48 Refute.
- 50 Quarrel.
- 52 Instant.
- 55 N. American hickory.
- 57 Rascals.
- 61 Highest note of the gamut.
- 62 Skin; fr.
- 64 Tree resin.

DOWN

- 1 Famous pollster.
- 2 For each one.
- 3 Upward slope.
- 4 Famous name in Virginia.
- 5 Malay gibbons.
- 6 Girl's name.
- 7 Star.
- 8 Miss Gardner.
- 9 Precious jewels.
- 10 Regions.
- 11 U.N. Under Secretary.
- 12 Frigate bird.
- 13 District in Alaska.
- 14 Zee Zee or Eva.
- 15 Esau, Jacob's brother.
- 16 The present.
- 17 Join the army.
- 18 City on the



Do It Yourself With Ceramic Tile

From 59¢ sq. ft.

Ceramic Tile Center
6934 L.B. Blvd. NE 1-6473
LONG BEACH

How Does Your Garden Grow?

Garden culture is a year-around activity in the Long Beach area. Read the helpful garden column weekly in Sunday's Southland

NEW MODELS

Number 927 — 927 sq. ft. living area and garage. Two bedroom. **\$5900** (Slightly higher in some cities)

Number 1200 — Three bedroom, 2 complete baths, 1200 sq. ft. living area and garage. **\$7650** (Slightly higher in some cities)

FREE ESTIMATES

Semi-custom SPACIOUS HOMES 2-3 bedrooms

• Duplex • Apartments • Commercial

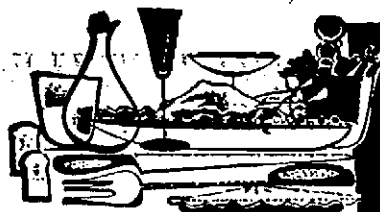
DUNCANBUILT HOMES

1554 W. Wardlaw Road, Long Beach

OPEN DAILY 9 to 5 p.m.

Member of Contractors Association of Calif.

Harry V. Duncan Jr.
General Building Contractor
NBe 6-7488 • GA 6-4227



GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland
Dining at its Finest
In the Long Beach and
Orange County Area

Sunday, March 15, 1964

APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE
DON MASON
At the Flame
733 E. Broadway, L.B.

Cafe Lafayette
Gourmet Cuisine



THE LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Broadway & Linden HE 5-6681

Arnold's
FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
BUENA PARK
CLOSED MONDAY
4601 Manchester, Buena Park

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant

Welch's
Atlantic Blvd.
at San Antonio
Drive
LONG BEACH
GA 2-1225

DELICIOUS FOOD
at
SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING
ROOM &
CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th St.
Downtown Long Beach
Closed Saturday
Established 32 Years
Serving Long Beach

Irwin's
ROOM
STEAKS
CHAR-BROILED
Niftily at the Place-Bar
DUKE MELODY
The *Lafayette*
HE 5-5681

Now... A New Look!
**A NEW STONE
DECORATED INTERIOR**
And A Bright Fresh Interior
TRY OUR
DELICIOUS
CHAR-BROILED
STEAK DINNER
"Often Imitated,
Never Duplicated"
\$1.95

Closed Sunday
Melody Cove
COCKTAILS 1948 Santa Fe
L.A. 4-2115

HE 7-0558
the Reef
LONG BEACH
WILSON

CUISINE
CANTONESE & AMERICAN
FASHION SHOW
EVERY TUESDAY
& FRIDAY NOON
HAWAIIAN
ENTERTAINMENT
BUFFET
LUNCHEON
DINNER
from 4 p.m.
Sunday Dinner
Le Hawaiian
4000 E. Pac. Cat. Hwy. 1 W. St.
at Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

King Arthur's
Sunday
Morning Breakfast
"Something
Extra Special"
for Only 1.00
"Famous for our prime ribs"
SPRINGER at BELLEFLOWER
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
NA 8-8112

SERVING THE BEST FRIED
CHICKEN you ever tasted. You'll en-
joy dining at this New Kentucky
Fried Chicken Restaurant. . . Serve
yourself or order to go. . . It's
finger-lickin' good. . . From a
dinner to a barrel.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Formerly Ray's Range
CARSON or ORANGE

DINNER MENU SPECIAL
Grilled Halibut
or Veal Cutlets **2.50**
HA 5-4807
Americana
RESTAURANT
4101 Belleflower

meet your
host



Caricature by Bob Art
KEN McCONNELL
Hot and Fresh

KEN McCONNELL, owner
of Ken's Restaurant, 3918
Long Beach Blvd., has done
it again. He's come up with
another clever technique
which fills his patrons with
surprise and delight.

Ken and his personable
manager, Bill Snodgrass, co-
operated in dreaming up a
new way to serve bread.
Their technique involves
serving a small loaf of fresh,
delicious hot bread to each
dinner patron. The guest also
receives a special knife and
small board upon which to
cut the bread. The loaves,
white or wheat, are baked in
Ken's new bake shop, which
also prepares fresh pies daily.
Since the little loaves were
introduced a few weeks ago,
Ken and Bill have received
bushels of compliments from
happy bread eaters, many of
who have returned with
friends who have shared in the
slice-em-yourself fun.
The loaves, 5 1/2 inches long
and 3 inches wide, are avail-
able on a take-home basis for
25 cents each.

KEN'S Restaurant, a scen-
ic modern place decorated in
various shades of gold, is
noted for such other pleasant
dining touches as the "bou-
quet of relishes" served in a
silver shell and an outstand-
ing spencer steak for \$2.95.
The steak is a gourmet item
cut from the finest heart of
prime rib. It's served with
the relishes, wonderful salad,
baked potato, beverage and
dessert—as well as that de-
lightful little loaf. Other fine
entrees at Ken's, which
serves dinners from noon to
11 p.m. Sundays, are Virginia
baked ham with fruit sauce,
\$2.45; turkey with dressing,
\$2.45; aromatic chicken fried
steak (which brings back
memories of farm cooking),
\$2.10; and flaky white broiled
halibut with lemon butter,
\$2.25.

—TEDD THOMEY.

ME-N-ED'S
PIZZA PARLOR
Ye Old Public House
4115 Paramount of Carson
421-8708 Lakewood

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
COMPLETE
LUNCHEON MENU
.. whatever you may
desire.
Francois
MANHATTAN
CLOSED
MONDAY
1907 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

Alfred
Outstanding
Continental
Cuisine
ATLANTIC AT 4TH • GA 3-2106

mick's
RESTAURANT AND
Viking Room Lounge
GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
• OPEN 24 HOURS
3400 Cherry at Wardlaw Rd.
GA 7-7737 GA 6-3593

JACK'S Closed
Monday
CORSICAN
ROOM
FRANZ
STEININGER
of the
Steakery
540
E. 2nd
Baltimore
Shore
(Hawthorne)
GE 3-7506
Luxurious Dining Room
For Your Dining Pleasure

Famous for our
Steaks
Australian Lobster
Special Cocktails
LUNCHEON
11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
DINNER
3 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Closed Sundays
YOUR HOST
Earl V. Black
For Reservations
SA 6-8474
S
ILEO'S
1174 E. Wardlaw
Near Orange

DESIGNED TO
DELIGHT YOU
COME AS YOU ARE
Ken's
RESTAURANT

Same Top Quality
For Over
12 Years
Andy's Hot Bake
House
11 AM - 2 AM
24 HRS. HOT
24 HRS. HOT
SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF
DINNER . . . 97c
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.
643 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
and ANAHEIM at PACIFIC

World Famous
Sam's
SEA FOOD
HAWAIIAN
VILLAGE
Family Restaurant
Luncheon
Banquet Facilities
Across of Free Parking
1620 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside
GE 8-1523

the Tenderloin
6343 Atlantic Ave.
Garfield 6-5533
LONG
BEACH

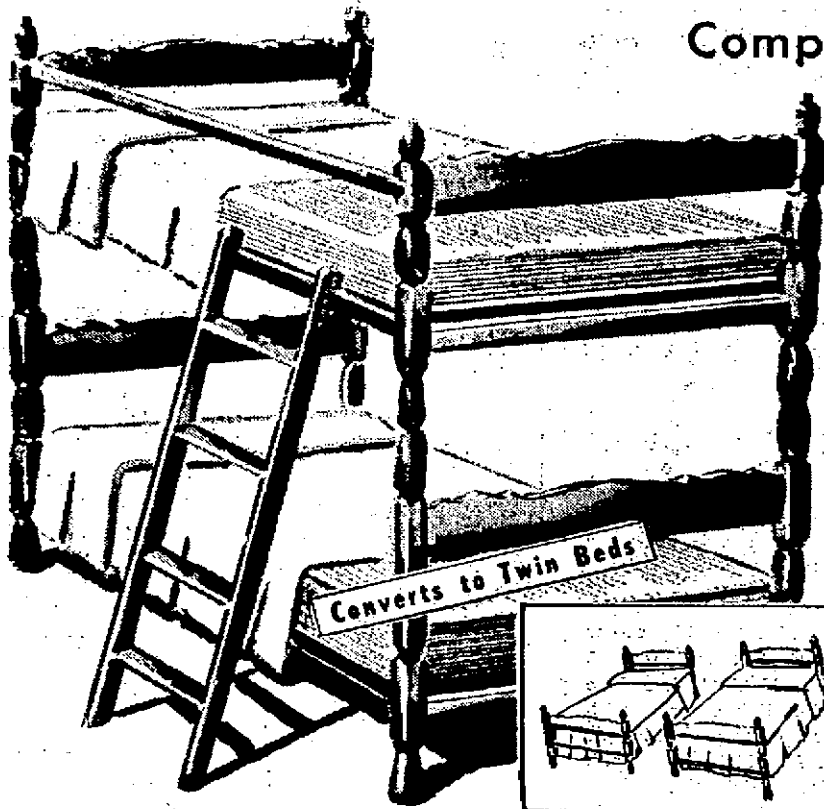
Group Singing
Pitcher's Beer
Cocktails
Complete Dinners
From 5 P.M.
PARTY & BANQUET
CATERING
UP TO 250
DON MAY'S
GAY 90's
2500 PALM DR.
GA 7-3216 SIGNAL HILL

SUPPER
PRIME RIB
Every Sunday
and Monday Night
**STEAK & LOBSTER
COMBINATION**
JOE CETANI
Entertaining Nightly
CORAL
ROOM
6700 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD • NA 5-7134

IT'S EASY TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT McMAHAN'S

McMahan's SPACE SAVING BUNK BEDS

Complete 8 pc. Outfits!



8 pc. BUDGET GROUP

Space saving bunk beds can be used as two beds. Made of hardwoods in maple finish. Includes 2 beds, 2 comfortable mattresses, 2 bed springs, ladder, and guardrail.

ONLY
\$79
\$3.85 Month



8 pc. BOOKCASE COMPLETE OUTFIT

Beautifully styled bookcase head-boards in rich mellow maple. Includes 2 beds, 2 mattresses, 2 bed springs, ladder, and guardrail.

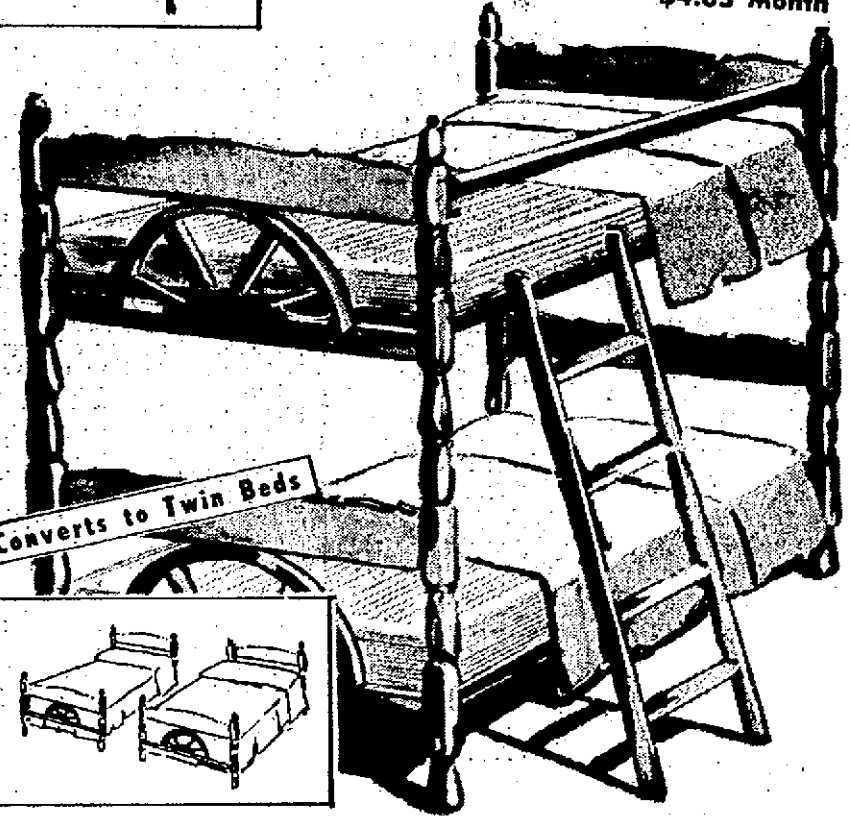
\$99
4.85 Month

Your Choice of Styles
WAGON WHEEL
BOOKCASE
or **BUDGET**
All with "Mellow Maple" finish!

8 pc. WAGON WHEEL GROUP

Wagon wheel style young cowboys and girls like. Mellow maple finish. Includes 2 beds, 2 mattresses, 2 bed springs, ladder, and guardrail.

ALL
8 PIECES
\$89
\$4.85 Month



- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1895 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach | HE 6-5211 |
| 317 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach | HE 2-5444 |
| 909 Avalon, Wilmington | TE 4-4548 |
| 16810 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower | TO 7-2745 |

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WILMINGTON STORE Closed Monday Nite

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

The Lady Sergeant Hunts Tigers

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

THERE IS A WAY, ladies, for you to escape constant tension. No television commercials, ringing phones, jangling nerves. "You just feel completely rejuvenated," said Eileen O'Neill.

Miss O'Neill is the actress who plays police Sgt. Ames — what a gorgeous sergeant! — on ABC-TV's Friday "Burke's Law" series.

And the best thing about Miss O'Neill's tension escape-hatch is that it is more than just escape, ladies.

You will be serving an extremely useful purpose and specifically benefiting one segment of mankind.

All you have to do is go on a tiger hunt in India.

Which is what Eileen did for two months in 1961.

★ ★ ★
"IT IS NOT SHOOTING just for the sake of shooting," she said. "You feel you're doing something good by helping the natives."

Tigers, and leopards, too, are "cattle lifters." They kill the cattle for food.

But a cow is more than food to a family in India. She is a way of life and works with them in the field.

A cow costs about \$400. The most an Indian makes is about 21 cents a day.

"For a family in India to save \$400 for a cow is like someone in our country saving \$40,000," said Eileen.

The government, however, works with its people in providing them with long-term loans to obtain the cows.

★ ★ ★
IT IS EVIDENT that if a tiger chooses one of these cows for his midnight snack, the family to whom it belongs faces ruin.

That is why the Indian villagers so heartily welcome tiger hunters and gladly beat the bushes for them.

So much for the useful purpose.

Now for the tension-relieving.

First, there is a wonderful feeling of "returning to the earth."

"You get up at 4 a.m. and there are the beautiful hills and the beautiful sky."

Second, there is the basic simplicity of the villagers.

"The women, in particular, are a delight.

"Although they don't know you and you can't speak their language, they come to you and each invites you to visit her house.

"There's a feeling of complete friendship that's just beautiful."

Third, the climate seems to be good for keeping attractively curled hair that doesn't normally stay attractively curled without artificial aids.

Fourth, your appetite increases, but not your weight.

"I ate 10 eggs for breakfast, and I can't look at an egg here."

★ ★ ★
THERE ARE a few disadvantages.

You may, like Eileen, have to lie motionless in bed while a snake spends 35 minutes slithering around deciding whether he's interested in you.

You may, like Eileen, encounter a black cloud of bees and dash madly to the river.

"I was only stung three times."

You may, like Eileen, spend from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight sitting in a tree waiting for a tiger to go by.

And wishing that is what the mosquitoes would do—go by.

Some of the sport is taken out of the hunt

because the animals don't know the rules.

★ ★ ★
FOR EXAMPLE, one morning Eileen went along simply as an observer.

While the rest of the party hunted, she was

(Continued on Page 19)



EILEEN O'NEILL OF 'BURKE'S LAW'...

Latest 1964 Hotpoint REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS



COMPLETE SELECTION OF TWO-DOOR MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

New 1964 HOTPOINT 12 cu. ft. Two-Door Refrigerator-Freezer

Has built-in butter bin, deluxe egg storage, ice tray shelf, large capacity freezer compartment, automatic cold control, half-gallon door shelves and Magna-Seal door.

187⁸⁸
TOP FREEZER

We've got one for every size kitchen, purse or appetite. From 12-cu.-ft. models to 18... From 28" wide models to 32" wide... and with the freezer chest at the bottom or top — you choose.

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

LOW, EASY TERMS—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

With Down Payment & Approved Credit Majors \$125 or More



New 1964 HOTPOINT 10 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

Has big freezer that holds 65 lbs. of frozen foods and big capacity shelf storage.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

136⁸⁸

QUANTITY PRICES ON REQUEST

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee



New 1964 Hotpoint

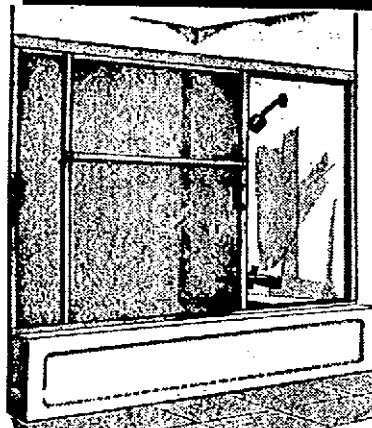
Fully Automatic Washer

2-Cycle All Porcelain Inside and Out

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

148⁸⁸

FREE delivery, normal installation, 1-yr. parts and labor guarantee. 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.



Top Quality Deluxe BATHTUB ENCLOSURE

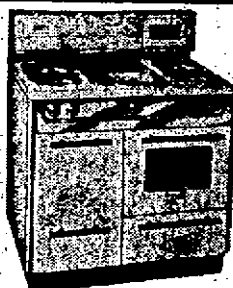
With Deluxe Handles & Deluxe Towel Bar

Price Includes NORMAL INSTALLATION

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

49⁸⁸

No more dripping shower curtains or wet floors. Two heavy, bright anodized aluminum frame doors with shatter-proof wired glass for greater safety. The mirror finished anodized frames won't rust or corrode.



New 1964 WEDGEWOOD Deluxe GAS RANGE

Has Auto-Magic clock, griddle with griddle cover, oven light top, range light, storage compartment.

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and GUARANTEE.

178⁸⁸

If you don't want to repaint again in this decade...

use LUCITE® house paint



Beautiful new colors

New "LUCITE" goes on effortlessly, covers wood, stucco, brick, masonry, cinder block. Dries in just one hour to form a weather-tight protective shield. No primer needed for repaint. If old paint is in good shape. Brushes and hands clean up fast and easy with just water.



DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

6⁸⁸ GALLON

Dooley's LOW PRICE

2²⁵ QUART

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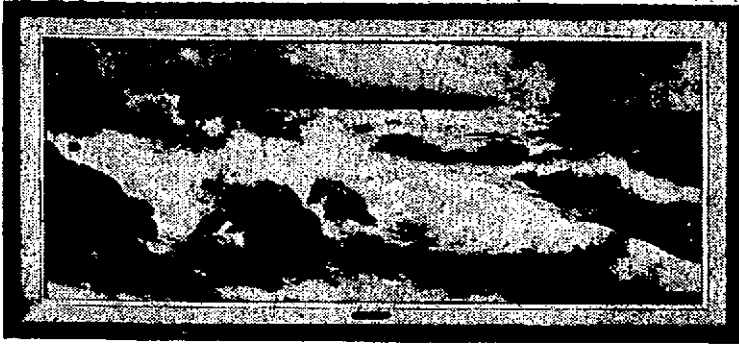
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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 5. SUNDAYS 10 to 5



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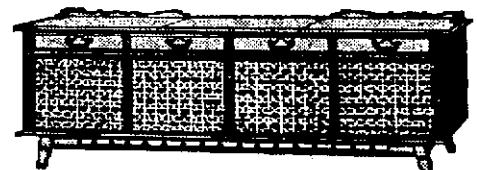
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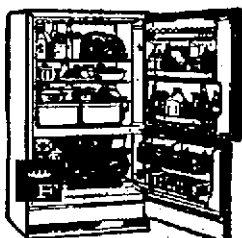
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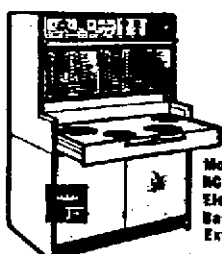
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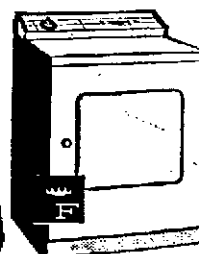
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March 17, 4 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

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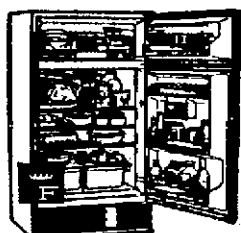


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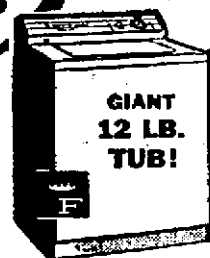
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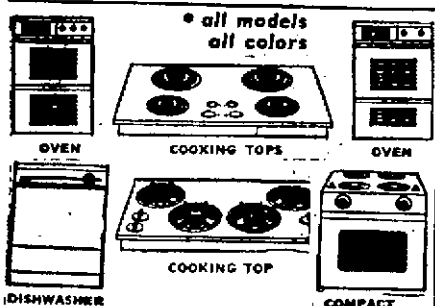
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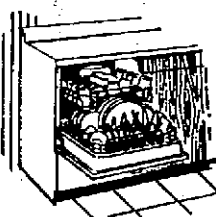
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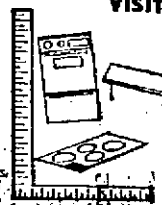
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EQUAL-TIME EDICT VOTES WIT 'OUT'

Johnny Carson Turns 'Thumbs Down' on Nightly Parade of Politicians

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The cry for "equal time" has chilled television into near silence on politics and candidates in this election year.

Touchy office seekers bleat like upstaged hams if a joke or the appearance of an opponent on TV piques their sensitivities.

Wit and satire, formerly employed to needle hot-eyed aspirants, has all but disappeared from the air for those reasons.

Johnny Carson, disgusted with it all, refused to have politicians on his nightly NBC clambake. Not that politicians can't be funny, he says.

"ONCE YOU book a Hubert Humphrey, for instance, you've got to have Barry Goldwater too. Then you end up with a parade of candidates," he said. "And who needs that at 11:15 at night."

"This equal-time thing has become ridiculous. I don't want any part of it."

"And I don't want to get involved in the political arena myself. The minute you express your choice of party you lose half your audience. My party affiliation is my business, and mine alone."

Carson isn't interested in stirring up political controversy to increase the size of his audience. His ratings already are higher than those of the two men who preceded him in the job.

"THE DIFFICULTY of bringing politics into an entertainment show is that you have to follow up on it," he explained.

"I've seen it happen to other performers. After you get involved in such subjects as politics, religion or the race question, you begin to lose your values as a humorist or entertainer. You take yourself too seriously. And audiences today are too hip to be fooled."

Carson doesn't discourage his guests from blasting away at candidates, but he remains neutral.

"It's fine for entertainers to express their political opinions at rallies and meetings," he said, "but I don't want to use my show as a forum to sway the votes of my viewers."

"I guess everyone knows that Shelly Winters is a Stevenson Democrat and John Wayne is a Republican. But they don't have a show

every night of the week. It's a different situation."

Says Carson: "I could get controversial on the air and

make the front pages of every paper in the country. But where do you go from there? Nowhere. You lose.

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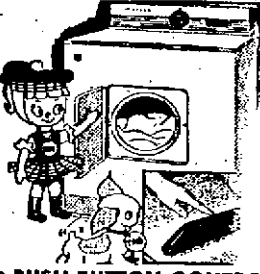
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SUNDAY

March 15, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Passion (see box)
- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert (13th anniversary pgm.)
- 11 White Hunter, R. Reason
- 7:30
- 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime Movie: "Quiet Gun," Forrest Tuckey ('57)
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "The Deputy," Discussion of Hochhuth's controversial play of Pius XII.
- 4 Movie: "Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges ('53)
- 5 In God We Trust (Protest.)
- 7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
- 11 Great Churches: Morning-side Comm. Evang. Ref'd.
- 13 Gospel Favorites (music)

8:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Protest.)
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne ('42)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '64: "Junior Achievement"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 9 Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Robert Stack ('48)
- 11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

9:30

- 2 Discovering Art, D. Manson: "Curious History of Modern Architecture"
- 4 The Christophers

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Kiss and Tell," Shirley Temple ('45).
- 4 This is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
- 13 Panorama Latino
- 7 Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Rod Cameron ('41)

10:30

- 4 Frontiers of Faith, Dr. Staack: "Saul, First King"
- 9 Ladies of the Press
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 Aqui Alex Prada

11:30

- 2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Harvey, Jacques Lipchitz

★ HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

- ★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin," Alan Ladd ('57)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Capitol Hill to California: Rep. James Roosevelt
- 7 (Color) Challenge Golf (see sports box)
- 11 Top Star Bowling: Steve Nagy vs. Ray Bluth
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 2 Face the Nation. Sen. Barry Goldwater, who ran second to a surprisingly strong Lodge write-in in Tuesday's N. H. primary, is interviewed in San Francisco.
- 4 Legacy of Light: "Brothers Karamazov," Donald Davis, Vincent Gardenia.
- 5 Baseball Buffs, Benny Fan
- 13 Social Security in Action

12:45

- 5 (Color) Angels Warm-Up
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart with Shepherd Mead
- 4 (Color) Ethics: "Psychiatry & the Law"
- 5 (Color) Baseball (spts box)
- 7 Discovery '64: "Day Life Began" (repeat). Acclaimed study of the first stirrings of life

1:30

- 11 Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 1:30
- ★ L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- ★ (Color) Confrontation: "A

Christian's Responsibility to the State

- 7 Issues & Answers: Sen. Ill., minority leader
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin" (see 11:30 a.m.)
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)
- 34 La Madrastra (serial)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Insight—Protestant-Catholic Dialogue: "What Is the Church?"
- 4 (Color) Tales of the West: "Calif. Gold Rush" (pt. 1)
- 7 Directions '64: "The Vanished World." Pre-war life of Europe's 8 million Jews

2:30

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
- 4 (Color) College Report: "Dr. Faustus" (Marlowe), Claremont Colleges
- 7 King's Highway (CHP)

2:45

- 7 Film: "New Faces on Capitol Hill"

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair, with a report on Barry Goldwater's campaign activities, review of new Vance Packard book, Sebring report, songs by the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem

3:30

- 7 Cavalcade of Books (box)
- 11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
- ★ Pres. by UNION MORTGAGE "They Were Expendable," John Wayne ('45)

3:30

- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 Conversations with Wm. Winter: Harrison Brown, Cal Tech nuclear scientist.
- 9 I Led Three Lives

4:00 P.M.

- 2 One of a Kind: "Reconstruction Era." Prof. John Hope Franklin, chairman of the history dept. of Brooklyn College of the City Univ. of N. Y., offers an "electronic lecture" with advanced visual aids. Livers an "electronic lecture."
- 4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Press Conference
- 9 Movie: "Khyber Patrol," Richard Egan ('54)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 34 Dodger Baseball (spts bx)

4:30

- 5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard
- 7 Science, All-Stars, Don Morrow. Teenagers illustrate the Van Allen Belt theory, functions of DNA
- 13 Movie: "Vampire Bat,"

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Alumni Fun, Clifford Fadiman. Quarter-final round has Jesse Owens, Earl Wilson and Richard Joseph teaming for Ohio State against Cincinnati's Sandy Koufax, Lee Bowman and Rear Adm. Edward C. Kenney.
- 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Vanishing with the Wilderness."
- 5 Blue Angels, Don Gordon
- 7 Trailmaster
- 11 "CHILLER" Presented by

- ★ UNION MORTGAGE "Monster That Challenged the World," Tim Holt ('57)

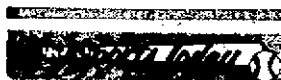
5:30

- 2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
- 4 (Color) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Bard College is challenged by Hampden-Sydney (Va.)
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 9 LEE J. COHEN

- ★ JOANNE DRU Inspiring Color Special "DAY OF TRIUMPH" with James Griffith, Robert Wilson, Touch Connors ('54). Fictional account of life of Christ.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 A Conversation with the President (see box).
- 4 A Conversation with the President (see box).
- 5 FOR LOTS OF FUN...
- ★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
- ★ FARMER JOHN SAMPSON



CHALLENGE GOLF, 12 noon, in color, ch. 7, has Sam Snead and Ted Kroll trying for a second win over Palmer and Player, at Bakersfield (repeat from Sat.)

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 5, from Palm Springs, has the L. A. Angels in a pre-season game with the Cleveland Indians.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, covers international ski flying at Oberstdorf, Germany, with skiers from 13 countries making jumps of more than 400 feet; plus the challenge of light-tackle angling for big game fish in Canada and the Keys.

BASEBALL, 4 p.m., ch. 34, has tapes of Saturday's pre-season Mexico City game between the Dodgers and the Mexico City Reds.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4 (also 2:30 p.m., ch. 10), has British Open champion Bob Charles meeting Dave Ragan at the Royal Lahaina Golf Club, on Maui, Hawaii.

7 A Conversation with the President (see box)

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

11 Movie: "Demetrius & the Gladiators," Victor Mature, Susan Hayward ('54)

- 13 (Color) Red Rocket Show
- 34 Post Game Show

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Trapped by a landslide, Timmy's further endangered with caretaker at dam opens flood gates.
- 4 Bill Dana Show. Jose turns matchmaker

5 R. WIDMARK & S. TRACY

- ★ "BROKEN LANCE"—Robt. Wagner ('54-color)
- 7 (Color) Lee Marvin Presents—Lawbreaker
- 13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane
- 34 TV Musical Ossart

7:30

- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Mysterious ruler of new East Asian country ignores centuries-old family friendship to give Uncle Martin the heave-ho
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Treasure in the Haunted House," Ed Wynn, Michael McGreevy, Billy Mumy, Roger Mobley, Terry Burnham. Mysterious hobo temporarily shares a spooky old house with the four youngsters of last week's "Melon" segment, still feuding over a girl.

- 7 Travels of Jaimie McPheeters, Dan O'Herlihy, Charles Bronson, Susan Oliver. Linc meets the girl he once loved but thought dead as series fades into oblivion. ("Empire" color repeats take over.)

9 VICTOR MATURE in

- ★ TV PREMIERE of the mighty "HANNIBAL" with Rita Gam, Milly Vitale ('60-in color). Carthaginian general.

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with the Dave Clark Five in a return engagement, Irish singers Carmel Quinn and Deirdre O'Callaghan, Jack Jones, Rolf (The Me Kangaroo Down) Harris, Jackie Vernon and Pat O'Brien.
- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
- 34 Carridas de Toros

8:30

- ★ Campen

6:00 P.M.

- ★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
- ★ FARMER JOHN SAMPSON

7 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Dorothy Malone, and in her first TV drama role: Russian-born Anna Sten. Stubborn wife of convicted murderer fights to prove his innocence.

- 11 Bold Journey: "Animal Kingdom" at Krueger
- 13 (Color) Vagabond

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Judy Garland Show. Guest Vic Damone joins Judy in an hour of song.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Ray Teal. Adam opposes move to oust aging sheriff when danger suggests a younger man.
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 11 Boston Symphony, Charles Munch
- 13 (Color) Operation Success

9:30

- 5 It Is Written, Vandeman
- 13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45

- ★ KIDNAP! under "COVERING DARKNESS" on BUS STOP Barbara Baxley guests as tough blonde with scheme.
- 13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Skits involve phony royalty, fake Beate.
- 4 (Color) The Thousand-Mile Campus (see box)
- 5 Freedom University. Paramount vice-president Y. Frank Freeman tells of his knowledge of Communism

★ RICHARD WIDMARK and KARL MALDEN in "TAKE THE HIGH GROUND!"

- 11 News, Burrell & Coates
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 Arriba Sinaloa (musical)

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly with Robert Q. Lewis, Robt. Morley (for Cerf)
- 5 Business Opportunities
- 11 Opinion in the Capital: Guest: George Murphy
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Manolo Fabregas Show

10:45

- 9 DRAMA! INTRIGUE!
- ★ "MY FORBIDDEN PAST" Robert Mitchell, Ava Gardner

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt
- 4 KNBC NEWS—LOS
- ★ ANGELES REPORT—COLOR

5 Open End, David Susskind "Is There a Negro Aristocracy?" Six prominent Negroes discuss housing, integration leadership, LBJ, and whether the Negro elite is a part of the civil rights movement.

- 11 Under Discussion: "Can There Be Stability in Africa?" Quincy Howe
- 13 Movie: "City for Conquest, James Cagney
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:15

- 2 Movie: "In a Lonely Place," Humphrey Bogart
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "High Tide at Noon," Bette St. John
- 34 Noticias 34 (News)

1:00

- 2 Movie: "This Man Is News," Barry K. Barnes

1:30

- ★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
- ★ FARMER JOHN SAMPSON

1:30

- ★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
- ★ FARMER JOHN SAMPSON

1:30

- ★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
- ★ FARMER JOHN SAMPSON

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CHET HUNTLEY takes his viewers on a tour of "The Thousand Mile Campus," the University of California, at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4 in COLOR.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt
- 4 KNBC NEWS—LOS
- ★ ANGELES REPORT—COLOR

5 Open End, David Susskind "Is There a Negro Aristocracy?" Six prominent Negroes discuss housing, integration leadership, LBJ, and whether the Negro elite is a part of the civil rights movement.

- 11 Under Discussion: "Can There Be Stability in Africa?" Quincy Howe
- 13 Movie: "City for Conquest, James Cagney
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:15

- 2 Movie: "In a Lonely Place," Humphrey Bogart
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "High Tide at Noon," Bette St. John
- 34 Noticias 34 (News)

1:00

- 2 Movie: "This Man Is News," Barry K. Barnes

1:30

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- ★ FARMER JOHN SAMPSON

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1:30



PASSION—Special pre-Easter broadcast of an oratorio by the celebrated German composer Max Baumann has its U.S. TV premiere at 7 a.m., ch. 2. Tim O'Connor reads the words of Christ which inspired the music, as the hour-long work, taped at Harvard's Visual Arts Center, is performed by the Alexander Pelouquin Choral and Orchestra, and Speaking Choirs from the University Choral of Boston College and the Emmanuel College Glee Club, also of Boston.

CAVALCADE OF BOOKS—13th season premiere. Georgiana Hardy and Bernard Goldman again host the weekly show of book discussions, now on ch. 7 at 3 p.m. weekly. Initial guests are speed racer-author Mickey Thompson and actress Inger Stevens, the latter with a book of her aunt's (Karin Junker).

CONVERSATION WITH THE PRESIDENT—President Lyndon B. Johnson reports on his first 100 days in office during an hour-long interview taped Saturday at the White House with CBS' Eric Sevareid, ABC's William H. Lawrence and NBC's David Brinkley. The hour, conducted in the manner of the first-in which the late President Kennedy answered questions from his rocking chair on Dec. 17, 1962, will be seen at 6 p.m. on channels 2, 4 and 7.

CALIFORNIA CAMPAIGN Round 1: Fresno—Bill Brown, Jack Latham and Roy Neal report on the struggle for power between moderates and conservatives at the CRA convention this weekend in Fresno, including Assembly endorsements for Goldwater vs. Rockefeller and Kaiser vs. Murphy. Live-and-filmed report is at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4.

THOUSAND-MILE CAMPUS—California's massive system of tuition-free public institutions of higher education are studied by Chet Huntley at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Touching on the 71 junior colleges and 16 state colleges, hour focuses on the University of California with its 12 Nobel Prize-winners on its 7 existing campuses. Construction status and plans for Irvine and Santa Cruz campuses are seen, the state's "master plan" is explained by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. and U.S. Sen. George J. Brown.

Pan and Fan Mail

We were shocked to read in your fan mail that "Sing Along With Mitch" will be short-lived.

Why, it's the only Tee Vee show worth listening to. Those loved voices.

Everyone I know don't want Mitch ever to go off the air.

The trash they put on are the ones that should be short-lived, the shorter the better.

What can we do in our small way to try and keep Mitch on?

Would you kindly let us know whom to write to for a sweeter America and a cleaner one?

Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson,
Long Beach

Mitch is out for next season, Mrs. Gibson, so save your postage. In reply to your last question, you might try "See's Candy"

and the City Public Service Dept.

What is the name of the Negro bass player who accompanies all the various groups on all the many campuses (camp?) on which "Hootenanny" shows are taped?

Mrs. Ray Floxie,
Garden Grove

Norman Keenan. (Campuses—"camp" is Latin.)

A recent letter sent to and printed in the "Pan and Fan Mail" column called the Beatles "obnoxious."

You replied by saying that by next TV season there might not be any Beatles, I'm sending this letter to voice the other view.

The Beatles are different, true. But it is also true that their differences are attract-

ing many while repelling a few.

The older generation had their "Sinatra" and "Shim-mey's." We in our time have the Beatles.

Some day they will fade away, this is true.

But today, right now, and for the immediate future, they are the group that has captured the teen-age world.

Sherry Arnold, Lakewood
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• Boneless stew-
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• Bone roast,
• Rib steaks or
• Prime rib
• Roast, bone-
roast, prime
• Short ribs of
beef, ground
• Chuck.

39 lb

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

MONDAY

March 16, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 NYU: "Greece & Rome"
6:30
 2 Amer. Political Heritage
 4 Education Exchange: "Careers" (WNBC). First of 10 programs.
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Madison
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Gov. William Scranton
 7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 9 Cartoonville
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Cartoon Capers
 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
 11 The Chucko Show
8:30
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Morning News
9:15
 13 Guidepost to Science (6)
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Word for Word
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 Movie: "Sterling Metal," Robert Young (40)
9:45
 13 Assignment Education
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 9 Movie: "Raiders of the 7 Seas," John Payne (53)
10:15
 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Color) Missing Links
 5 Yancy Derringer
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
 Mel Blanc, Eartha Kitt, Rod Sterling are guests
 9 Contemp. Latin America

- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 The Ann Southern Show
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 Eastern Wisdom
 13 Movie: "Ladies Love Danger," Gilbert Roland (35)
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Movie: "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon (48)
 11 Movie: "A Southern Yankee," Red Skelton
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 Tom Poston, Juliet Prowse
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," Peter Lorre
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 discussion of leisure time
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 Dwayne Hickman, Julie Adams are week's guests.
 7 The Mike Douglas Show.
 13 Robin Hood, R. Green
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 Mort Sahl, Eva Gabor,
 Darren McGavin guest
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 Pat Suzuki, Don Murray
 9 **COLORBRATION SPECIAL!**
 ★ **'TENSION AT TABLE ROCK'**
 Richard Egan, Cameron Mitchell (56), Station's third "Colorbration Week"
 11 Movie: "Saratoga," Clark Gable (37)
 13 Vagabond: "Mazatlan."
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Movie: "Lady Wants Mink," Ruth Hussey (52)
 7 Day in Court: Assault
 13 The Ann Southern Show
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 4 Movie: "Sing While You Dance," Ellen Drew (46)
 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
 Show this week originates from Winter Haven, Fla., with Queen prizes including European vacations.
 11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy
3:45
 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan



PAUL NEWMAN, Oscar nominee for his performance in "Hud," is the subject during "Hollywood and the Stars" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4. Above photo shows him as Mexican outlaw in "The Outrage."

- 34 Pre Game Show
4:00 P.M.
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
 34 Dodgers Baseball (spts bx)
4:30
 2 Movie: "Santa Fe," Randolph Scott (51)
 11 The Lone Ranger
5:00 P.M.
 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
5:30
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
5:45
 4 (Color) KNBC News
 13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Bowery Boys Movie.
 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
6:30
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 11 George Putnam Dateline
 13 Woody Woodpecker
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
 7 Ron Cochran with News
7:00 P.M.
 2 Harry Reasoner, News
 4 (Color) Golden Voyage
 Jack Douglas: "Little-Known Germany"
 5 Leave It to Beaver

- 7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Patty Duke. Pet jumping horse of neglected girl seems doomed to be "put to sleep."
 13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "Africa" snake charmer.
 34 Janina (dramatic serial)
7:30
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 (Color) Movie: "View from Pompey's Head," Richard Egan, Dana Wynter, Cameron Mitchell (55-1st run). Publisher's representative faces a mystery and a romantic quadrangle.
 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
 7 Outer Limits: "The Mutant," Larry Pennell, Warren Oates, Betsy Jones-Moreland. Scientist becomes a mutant during a strange rainstorm on another planet.
 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burd: "Matterhorn Country"
 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
8:00 P.M.
 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore: E. G. Marshall
 5 The Lawman, John Russell
 9 **'DAMN YANKEES'—TV Premi**
 ★ **COLORBRATION SPECIAL!**
 Gwen Verdon, Tab Hunter with Ray Walston (Martian) in his famed role as Satan (58)
 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "God Grante That She Lye Stille," Sarah Marshall, Ronald Howard, Victor Burono. Danger to descendant of woman burned as witch.
 13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Lin McCarthy. Pardoned ex-con can't get rodeo job.
 34 La Mesera (drama serial)
8:30
 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Cesare Danova, Jay Novello. One disaster after another threaten the budding love affair between Lucy and an Italian millionaire
 5 Special of Week: "Johnny Wooden—Wonder Worker" (see box)
 7 (Color) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Chu Gulager, John Doucette, Katherine Crawford. Man repays his benefactor by scheming to rob him of both his fortune and his reputation.
 34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Piccola Pupa, teen-aged Italian singer featured early this month on "Hollywood Palace," makes the first of 3 successive guestints with her discoverer, arriving for an engagement at the Copa to announce she has abandoned her socko jazz for ponderous operatic arias.
 11 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Robert Culp, Robert Vaughn.
 13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Klein: "Weather Satellites." Series moves to new time with report on weather forecasting via satellite cameras.
 34 Agonia de Amor (serial)
9:30
 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Deciding Andy saved his life during a small fire, Gomer feels he must repay him by performing myriad unnecessary chores for the Taylors.
 4 Hollywood & the Stars: "Paul Newman: Actor in a Hurry." Private and professional life of the recent Oscar nominee, who joins Joseph Cotten in the off-screen narration.
 5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey; Hans Conried, Mala Powers

- SPECIAL**
JOHNNY WOODEN: Wonder Worker—The story of the incredible UCLA basketball team, undefeated through its entire season, and its coach Johnny Wooden, is told at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Fred Hessler is narrator, as KTLA cameras follow Wooden and his Bruins through the day of preparation for their March 6 game against USC at the Sports Arena, visit Wooden's home, the fraternity house of Gail Goodrich and Keith Erickson and to the office of senior class president Fred Slaughter.
10:00 P.M.
 13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen
 34 Comicos y Canciones
 2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Linden Chiles. Brock is offered a job as an aide to Congressman Hanson, which would mean quitting the Community Welfare Service.
 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch, "America Sings" about Iowa, Hollywood, Boston and the old country homelands.
 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
 7 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Piper Laurie, Robert Loggia. Pregnant condition of woman found in catatonic state precludes the use of shock treatments.
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
 9 Clete Roberts (10:05)
10:20
 9 **COLORBRATION SPECIAL!**
 ★ **'FAR HORIZONS'—Big Show!**
 Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray (55), Lewis & Clarke expedition.
10:30
 13 Harrigan and Son
11:00 P.M.
 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 7 Bob Young: News Final
 11 Movie: "Three Comrades," Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan (38)
 13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Dirk Bogarde, Marlin Perkins, Eva Gabor, Johnny Nash
 5 Tom Snyder; Stout/Duggan
11:30
 2 Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope (47)
 5 Steve Allen Show with Elsa Lanchester, Joe Williams, foot-jugglers, Jim Tanner who operates a TV rating truck
 7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
 13 Movie: "Notorious Mr. Monks," Vera Ralston (58)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
 9 Clete Roberts, News
12:30
 7 Movie: "Love in Pawn," Bernard Braden (Br.-53)
 9 Movie: "Raiders of the 7 Seas," John Payne (53)
1:00
 11 Movies: "They Gave Him a Gun" and "Stolen Assignment"
1:15
 2 Movie: "Great Hotel Murder," Edmund Lowe (35)
BASEBALL, 4 p.m., ch. 34, has tapes of Sunday's game with the Mexico City Tigers hosting the Dodgers in a pre-season special.

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Hope's Daughter, Makes Debut

Prefers Acting to Teaching

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Linda Hope, Bob's pretty 22-year-old daughter, is making her television acting debut in a segment of pop's series.

The blonde Miss Hope appears 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR, during the "School for Bachelors" comedy-drama of Bob's NBC-TV series. She's a self-assured young lady who looks forward to a show-business career.

"I've done quite a bit of stage work but this is my first television," Linda said during a fruit-salad luncheon at Revue Studio's commissary. Her father has offices at the studio where the show is produced.

Linda takes show business and acting seriously. Her decision to become an actress was not a sudden one based on the glamor of Hollywood. Before she ever decided to enter the profession, Linda taught school in downtown Los Angeles. She continues to do so one day a week.

BEFORE going on her father's show, Linda sought and found a working school of drama far from the bright lights of Hollywood and New York. It was in Maine where she studied and worked at her craft.

"I spent last summer in Ogunquit, Maine, in a summer theater," she said. "They had two theaters there. One was a large theater and the other was small. The small one was called 'The Colony.' It had about 18 people and we put on a new show every week.

"In some summer theaters the apprentices do the clean up work. We did everything. It was good experience. We acted in shows, got the programs ready, worked with the lights and production."

Linda said her Dad's interest in her acting career is that of "the typical father whose child is going into business."

BESIDES LINDA, Hope and his wife, Dolores, have three other children, Tony, 23, Nora, 17, and Kelly, 16.

Linda and Bob have worked together in the past on stage and in a movie.

Miss Hope, who also wants to be a director someday, recalled the time she and Bob were working together in a St. Louis stage production of "Roberta" several years ago.

Her movie debut in one of Bob's pictures went completely unnoticed by the millions of persons who saw it. All you could see of Linda was her back as she portrayed a file clerk.

No actress ever had a more inauspicious start—her face away from the cameras.



LINDA HOPE, Bob's 22-year-old daughter, appears with her comedian father in his show at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR. She plays "Miss November" in a comedy-drama about the editor of a bachelor magazine. Linda is a "Bachelor Girl of the Month."

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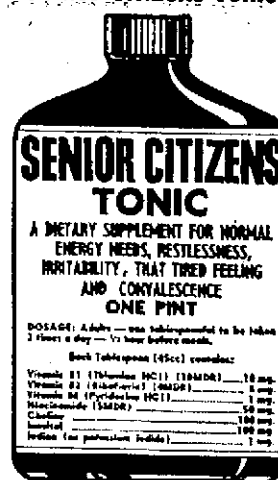
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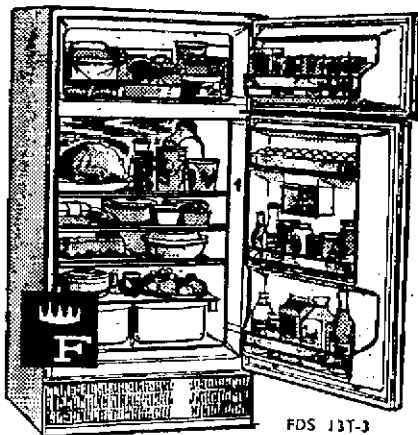
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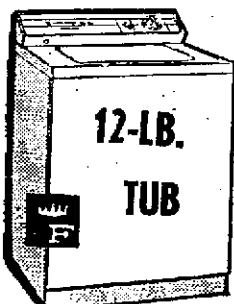
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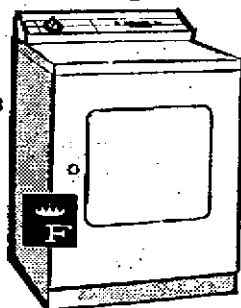
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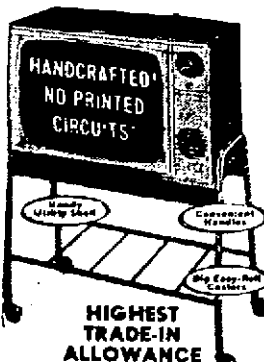
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TUESDAY

March 17, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester: "Art"
6:30
2 The Apothecary (USC)
4 Educ. Exchange: Careers
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with report from Dodgers' camp at Vero Beach.
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
7 Zoomma (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Cartoonsville
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show
8:30
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Secret Man," Marshall Thompson
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Movie: "They Drive by Night," Humphrey Bogart
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
9 LASC: "Home Nursing"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show

- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Beginnings: "Library"
13 Movie: "Chatterbox," Judy Canova (42)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball
11 Movie: "Street with No Name," Richard Widmark
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Movie: "Crash of Silence," Jack Hawkins (Br-'53)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Mike Douglas Show.
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collier
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 COLORBRATION SPECIAL
★ DANGEROUS MISSION
Victor Mature ('53)
11 Movie: "This Is My Affair," Robt. Taylor ('37)
13 Vagabond: "Colorado"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "The Escape," Kane Richmond ('39)
7 Day in Court: Shooting
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "3 Feet in Bed," Fernandel (Fr-'58)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
13 Un Canto de Mexico
4:30
2 Movie: "Time of Their Lives," Abbott & Costello
11 The Lone Ranger
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
5:30
2 Novela Juvenil: "Legion Martir" is week's classic
7 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins



SUE ANE LANGDON forgets she's a Russian naval officer long enough to try on a sarong during "McHale's Navy" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
13 La Madrastra (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 Huckleberry Hound (crtn)
13 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner, News
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Gypsy" (rpt)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Battleline: "Battle, Bulge"
9 People Are Funny
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) Wonders of World "Ireland, Emerald Isle."
4 Charles de Gaulle (see box)
7:30
2 Tonight! RALPH STORY'S
★ LOS ANGELES: The Unhappy Ghost of Happy Hill!
The 100-year-old curse placed on Griffith Park by a senorita, plus a look at an unusual movie producer who lives in the Valley.

- 4 Mr. Novak, James Francis, Kathryn Hays, Tom Nardini. A beautiful alumnus with romance on her mind and an off-campus fist-fight with a suspended student complicate the day.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Combat! Rick Jason, Anjanette Comer. Seemingly mute French.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Sunny South Africa" (pt. 2)
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
8:00 P.M.
2 The Red Skelton Hour. Mickey Rooney guests in a Clem Kadiddlehopper spy sketch and Jo Stafford is singing guest.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 Gwen Verdon, Tab Hunter
★ DAMN YANKEES!—1st Run! COLORBRATION SPECIAL with Ray Walston ('58)
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, James MacArthur. Young hoodlum outsmarts top racketeers.
13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Criminal Hymnal" (pt. 2). Organized crime prevents equal justice in courts.
34 La Mesera (drama serial)
8:30
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Tom Kennedy with James Drury, Marilyn Maxwell.
5 Zane Grey Thriller: "Death in a Wood," Dick Powell
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Sue Ane Langdon. Visiting female Russian navy officer is more interested in the PT-73 than the manly charms of its crew.
13 Expedition! Col. Craig: "Cliffs of the Dead."
34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)
9:00 P.M.
2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Rosemary De Camp. Kate launches a femme fatale impersonation to teach a lesson to her cupid-playing daughters.
4 The Richard Boone Show: "The Arena," Lloyd Bochner, June Harding (pt. 2). D.A. is offered newspaper's political support for his Senatorial campaign if he prosecutes 17-year-old murder suspect as an adult rather than a juvenile. Harry Julian Fink yarn was written as pilot for proposed series.
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Arthur O'Connell, Julie Newmar. Flashback tells how Slate turned down marriage to an heiress to help his debt-ridden father save his small-time circus.
11 87th Precinct, Ron Harper.
13 (Color) Hot Spots '64: "India and Red China."
34 Agonia de Amor (serial)
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program. Glamorous blonde (Joan



SPECIAL

CHARLES DE GAULLE—The state visit of the French President to Pres. Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico is covered in a series of nightly half-hour specials at 7 p.m., ch. 34, shown via one-day-delay tapes starting today.

ANDY WILLIAMS—Maureen O'Hara and Andy Griffith join Andy in a St. Patrick's Day salute with a rousing donnybrook in an Irish tavern. In other features of the 10 p.m., ch. 4, color hour, Griffith tells his version of the Cleopatra story; Williams translates some of his top hits into Russian, German and Japanese; and the Osmond Brothers emerge with a new rock 'em style as the "Beatlettes."

- Harrington) stands in the way of "Doc" Benny's hopes for a financial coup with his boxing protege (Dennis Day).
- 13 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Browsing thru Buena Park." Tour of Movieland Wax Museum (pt. 1).
- 34 Trios de Mexico (musical).
10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show, with Rosemary Clooney, Roy Castle, Barbara Harris and Bob Dishy joining in a salute to St. Patrick's Day.
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (see box)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Tim O'Connor, Lee Grant, Flip Mark. Kimble runs into an Army buddy who has carried a burning grudge against him ever since their last meeting in Korea.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Chucheries (musical)
10:20
9 BIG SHOW Colorbration!
★ DIAL "M" FOR MURDER! Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings ('54). Hitchcock thriller.
10:30
13 Men of Annapolis
34 Algo de lo Nuestro
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Movie: "2 Smart People," Lucille Ball ('46)
13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Dick Shawn, Selma Diamond, The Highwaymen, Bernard Berelson
5 Tom Snyder; Stout/Duggan
11:30
2 Movie: "Saracen Blade," Ricardo Montalban ('54)
5 Steve Allen Show, with Marilyn Lovell, Jim Kewskin and his Jug Band, dwarfs Angelo Rossitto and his wife.
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
13 Movie: "The Trespasser," Dick Evans ('47)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:20
9 Movie: "They Drive by Night," Humphrey Bogart
12:30
7 Movie: "Cast a Dark Shadow," Dirk Bogarde
12:45
11 Movies: "Too Hot to Handle," "After Office Hours" and "Judge Hardy's Children"
1:00
13 Movie: "Champ for a Day," Alex Nicol ('43)
1:15
2 Movie: "Wallflower," Joyce Reynolds, Janis Paige ('48)



ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

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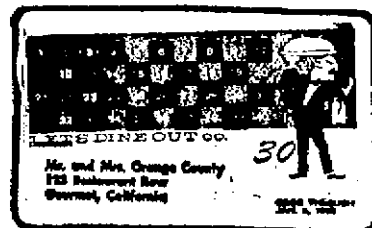
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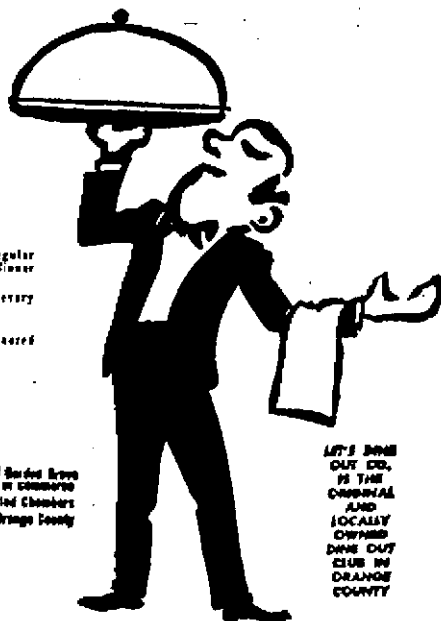


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EXP 3-75

WEDNESDAY

March 18, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 Amer. Political Heritage
4 Edu. Exchange: "Careers"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Cleveland
4 Today (see box)
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show
8:30
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
13 Guidepost to Science (4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "They All Come Out," Tom Neal (39)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Movie: "Top of the World," Dale Robertson
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
9 Contemp. Latin America
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show

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Free Cement Slabs For 500 Homeowners

Cement patio slabs up to 200 sq. ft. are being given away absolutely free to the first 500 purchasers of screened-in aluminum patio covers, during Alumna-Kool Aluminum Patio Company's factory direct Discount Sale. Those people already having cement slabs will be given an additional discount.

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HA 1-8023-22

- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Community of Condemned
13 Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "Bombardier,"
11 Movie: "Sweethearts,"

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Movie: "Jam Session,"
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pty.
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Mike Douglas Show.
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 COLORATION SPECIAL!
★ "FLYING LEATHERNECKS"
11 Movie: "Violent Stranger," Zachary Scott (58)
13 Vagabond: Arizona
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Adventures in Manhattan," Jean Arthur
7 Day in Court: Collection
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Grace Moore (34)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
34 Un Canto de Mexico
4:30
2 Movie: "The Unseen," Joel McCrea, Gail Russell (45)
11 The Lone Ranger
34 Escuela KMX (English)
5:00 P.M.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, E. Easley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

SPECIAL

TODAY—A two-hour tribute to the late Fred Allen, on the eighth anniversary of his death, includes a walk down Allen's Alley with Kenny Delmar, Parker Fennelly and Peter Donald at 7 a.m., ch. 4. Other old friends of Allen tell of his early years, and Jack Benny pays tribute to his friend in taped remarks.

CBS REPORTS—The Senatorial strategy of both sides in the forthcoming civil rights filibuster are traced by Eric Sevareid at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his aides Nicholas Katzenbach and Burke Marshall detail the Justice Department's role in writing the bill and pushing for its enactment, and others heard include Sen. Richard Russell telling of plans for "extended debate," Sen. Everett M. Dirksen discussing the role of Senate Republicans, plus House leaders of the Judiciary and Rules committees, Rev. Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins, James Farmer, George Meany, Governors George Wallace and Ross Barnett. An unprecedented "live" debate between Senators Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), will be a highlight.

HALL OF FAME—Julie Harris re-creates her original role in the Emmy-Sylvania-Christopher-Peabody Award-winning "Little Moon of Alban," again produced by George Schaefer at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Co-starring Dirk Bogarde (in his U. S. TV debut), Alan Webb and Liam Redmond, the James Costigan drama tells of an Irish girl who becomes a nursing nun after her father, brother and fiancé are killed in the bitter fighting of the Irish Rebellion.

ISLANDS IN THE SUN—A preview of Bill Burrud's new fall series is offered during a color hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, with a look at surfing in Hawaii, rafting in Jamaica, calypso of the Caribbeans, a Tahitian luau and the Maori dancers of New Zealand.

34 Novela Juvenil

- 5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Club del Hogar (women)
5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Follow the Sun
11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 La Madrasta (serial)
6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran with News
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
4 Death Valley Days: "The \$275,000 Sack of Flour,"

James Best, Wm. Schallert (as Mark Twain). Election bet yields a 50-lb. sack of flour which is auctioned and re-auctioned to raise funds for the forerunner to the Red Cross.

- 5 Leave It to Beaver
7 World of Ginats
9 People Are Funny
11 Gallant Men, W. Reynolds
13 (Clr) This Exciting World "Call of Brittany"
34 DeGaulle Visit to Mexico
7:30

- 2 CBS Reports: "Birth Struggle of a Law" (box)
4 (Color) Hall of Fame: "Little Moon of Alban" (box)
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Ozzie & Harriet. Rick has to vie with judge's nephew for law clerk opening.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 Crusade in the Pacific: "Guadalcanal"

- 34 Automex Presenta (music)
8:00 P.M.

- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Patty Duke Show. Ross enters Patty's photo in a teen beauty contest.
9 Have a COLORATION!

- ★ Watch "DAMN YANKEES" GWEN VERDON—TV PREMIERE!
11 I Search for Adventure: "The Road Back"
13 Story of . . . a Champion. Miler Jim Beatty.
34 La Mesera (drama serial)
8:30

- 2 Tell It to the Camera, Red Rowe. Series folds after tonight, with suspense anthology taking over next week.
5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely (repeat from Mon.)
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Katy fills in for an expectant girl friend as a harem dancer.

- 11 Ice Hockey (sports box)
13 ISLANDS IN THE SUN
★ Special! Sneak Preview (see box)
34 Miercoles Musical
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). Jed acts as his own attorney when sued by pair seeking \$100,000 damages.
4 Espionage: "Some Other Kind of World," Tom Stern, Ron Randall. Jazz musician on State Dept. tour of Russia is accused of photographing Soviet military installations.

- 5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sherree North, Betsy Hale, Mike Kellin. Hospitalized youngster shuns her scatterbrained mother for her new friend—a shifless junk peddler.
34 Agonia de Amor (serial)
9:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. In-laws compete for the Petries to join in family package plans for cemetery plots.
13 Silents Please: "Slapstick."
34 Novilladas (bullfights)
10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Kaye Show. Kaye and Nancy Walker re-create their Rudy and Agnes sketch characters.
4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Belamy, Howard Duff, Michel Petit, Phyllis Hill, Alfred Ryder. Constant prodding of 11-year-old piano prodigy by his par-

- 11 Movie: "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert
12:05
9 Clete Roberts, News
12:20
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12:30
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HA 1-8023-22



ATTY. GEN. Robert Kennedy discusses the civil-rights bill during "CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

ents and music teacher triggers the boy's emotional upheaval.

7 Channing, Jason Evers, Robert Lansing, Peggy McCay. English instructor faces a career decision when he's pressured for a book he's contracted.

13 News, Johns and Fishman
9 Clete Roberts nws (10:05)
10:20

9 BIG SHOW COLORATION!
★ "The Hunters"—Bob Whitson with May Britt (58)
10:30

13 International Detective
10:50
11 George Putnam, News
11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young; News Final
13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson. St. Patrick's show, on the usual day-delay basis, features Pat O'Brien, Jack Douglas and Reiko
5 T. Snyder. Stout/Duggan
11:30

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★ ALL DRIVERS

**AUTO INSURANCE
PAY BY THE MONTH**

REASONABLE RATES

DISCOUNTS FOR NO ACCIDENTS AND SECOND CARS AVAILABLE THROUGH SOME OF OUR COMPANIES

ALL-MOTORISTS INSURANCE AGENCY

HOME • FIRE • LIFE • AUTO INSURANCE
PACIFIC COAST • 1001 • 1002 • 1003 • 1004 • 1005 • 1006 • 1007 • 1008 • 1009 • 1010 • 1011 • 1012 • 1013 • 1014 • 1015 • 1016 • 1017 • 1018 • 1019 • 1020 • 1021 • 1022 • 1023 • 1024 • 1025 • 1026 • 1027 • 1028 • 1029 • 1030 • 1031 • 1032 • 1033 • 1034 • 1035 • 1036 • 1037 • 1038 • 1039 • 1040 • 1041 • 1042 • 1043 • 1044 • 1045 • 1046 • 1047 • 1048 • 1049 • 1050 • 1051 • 1052 • 1053 • 1054 • 1055 • 1056 • 1057 • 1058 • 1059 • 1060 • 1061 • 1062 • 1063 • 1064 • 1065 • 1066 • 1067 • 1068 • 1069 • 1070 • 1071 • 1072 • 1073 • 1074 • 1075 • 1076 • 1077 • 1078 • 1079 • 1080 • 1081 • 1082 • 1083 • 1084 • 1085 • 1086 • 1087 • 1088 • 1089 • 1090 • 1091 • 1092 • 1093 • 1094 • 1095 • 1096 • 1097 • 1098 • 1099 • 1100 • 1101 • 1102 • 1103 • 1104 • 1105 • 1106 • 1107 • 1108 • 1109 • 1110 • 1111 • 1112 • 1113 • 1114 • 1115 • 1116 • 1117 • 1118 • 1119 • 1120 • 1121 • 1122 • 1123 • 1124 • 1125 • 1126 • 1127 • 1128 • 1129 • 1130 • 1131 • 1132 • 1133 • 1134 • 1135 • 1136 • 1137 • 1138 • 1139 • 1140 • 1141 • 1142 • 1143 • 1144 • 1145 • 1146 • 1147 • 1148 • 1149 • 1150 • 1151 • 1152 • 1153 • 1154 • 1155 • 1156 • 1157 • 1158 • 1159 • 1160 • 1161 • 1162 • 1163 • 1164 • 1165 • 1166 • 1167 • 1168 • 1169 • 1170 • 1171 • 1172 • 1173 • 1174 • 1175 • 1176 • 1177 • 1178 • 1179 • 1180 • 1181 • 1182 • 1183 • 1184 • 1185 • 1186 • 1187 • 1188 • 1189 • 1190 • 1191 • 1192 • 1193 • 1194 • 1195 • 1196 • 1197 • 1198 • 1199 • 1200 • 1201 • 1202 • 1203 • 1204 • 1205 • 1206 • 1207 • 1208 • 1209 • 1210 • 1211 • 1212 • 1213 • 1214 • 1215 • 1216 • 1217 • 1218 • 1219 • 1220 • 1221 • 1222 • 1223 • 1224 • 1225 • 1226 • 1227 • 1228 • 1229 • 1230 • 1231 • 1232 • 1233 • 1234 • 1235 • 1236 • 1237 • 1238 • 1239 • 1240 • 1241 • 1242 • 1243 • 1244 • 1245 • 1246 • 1247 • 1248 • 1249 • 1250 • 1251 • 1252 • 1253 • 1254 • 1255 • 1256 • 1257 • 1258 • 1259 • 1260 • 1261 • 1262 • 1263 • 1264 • 1265 • 1266 • 1267 • 1268 • 1269 • 1270 • 1271 • 1272 • 1273 • 1274 • 1275 • 1276 • 1277 • 1278 • 1279 • 1280 • 1281 • 1282 • 1283 • 1284 • 1285 • 1286 • 1287 • 1288 • 1289 • 1290 • 1291 • 1292 • 1293 • 1294 • 1295 • 1296 • 1297 • 1298 • 1299 • 1300 • 1301 • 1302 • 1303 • 1304 • 1305 • 1306 • 1307 • 1308 • 1309 • 1310 • 1311 • 1312 • 1313 • 1314 • 1315 • 1316 • 1317 • 1318 • 1319 • 1320 • 1321 • 1322 • 1323 • 1324 • 1325 • 1326 • 1327 • 1328 • 1329 • 1330 • 1331 • 1332 • 1333 • 1334 • 1335 • 1336 • 1337 • 1338 • 1339 • 1340 • 1341 • 1342 • 1343 • 1344 • 1345 • 1346 • 1347 • 1348 • 1349 • 1350 • 1351 • 1352 • 1353 • 1354 • 1355 • 1356 • 1357 • 1358 • 1359 • 1360 • 1361 • 1362 • 1363 • 1364 • 1365 • 1366 • 1367 • 1368 • 1369 • 1370 • 1371 • 1372 • 1373 • 1374 • 1375 • 1376 • 1377 • 1378 • 1379 • 1380 • 1381 • 1382 • 1383 • 1384 • 1385 • 1386 • 1387 • 1388 • 1389 • 1390 • 1391 • 1392 • 1393 • 1394 • 1395 • 1396 • 1397 • 1398 • 1399 • 1400 • 1401 • 1402 • 1403 • 1404 • 1405 • 1406 • 1407 • 1408 • 1409 • 1410 • 1411 • 1412 • 1413 • 1414 • 1415 • 1416 • 1417 • 1418 • 1419 • 1420 • 1421 • 1422 • 1423 • 1424 • 1425 • 1426 • 1427 • 1428 • 1429 • 1430 • 1431 • 1432 • 1433 • 1434 • 1435 • 1436 • 1437 • 1438 • 1439 • 1440 • 1441 • 1442 • 1443 • 1444 • 1445 • 1446 • 1447 • 1448 • 1449 • 1450 • 1451 • 1452 • 1453 • 1454 • 1455 • 1456 • 1457 • 1458 • 1459 • 1460 • 1461 • 1462 • 1463 • 1464 • 1465 • 1466 • 1467 • 1468 • 1469 • 1470 • 1471 • 1472 • 1473 • 1474 • 1475 • 1476 • 1477 • 1478 • 1479 • 1480 • 1481 • 1482 • 1483 • 1484 • 1485 • 1486 • 1487 • 1488 • 1489 • 1490 • 1491 • 1492 • 1493 • 1494 • 1495 • 1496 • 1497 • 1

Critic Views With Alarm

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The ordinary television viewer may be wondering who is fighting the good fight for him these days in Washington.

If he has been keeping up with the printed press (television is not enthused about the matter), he is likely to come to the skeptical answer: Hardly anybody.

Take, for a starter, the ratings nonsense. About a year ago, Congress investigated the matter and convinced many that the system was about as reliable as making an eight the hard way.

The industry was told to straighten up and make the ratings accurate. Committees were formed, statements issued about progress. Yet, after a year, the matter moves at a snail's pace.

The networks are breathing easier (they really never worried much). Shows continue to die or live by the ratings, the accuracy of which we still don't know exactly. Tennis, anyone?

★ ★ ★

TAKE, ALSO, THE MATTER of commercials. Recently, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) tried to put some limits on them. Congress told the FCC this was going too far, and that was the end of that.

Actually, the FCC is perhaps the televiewer's best friend, and would probably like to fight the good fight, but in this area, if not others, it is more or less the Sonny Liston of the government. It can stare real hard, but that's about all.

Anyone who wants to fight ratings, broadcasters who really like them, and commercials is in for headaches. Lobbies and platitudes hit you from all sides. You have touched their pocket-books.

As in television news, the ideal area for investigations is in "safe controversy"—such as violence on video shows, a subject that Congress apparently is looking into again. This sort of thing only deals with program content, and who cares about that?

What the public really needs is a lobby, full of its own platitudes. Every time someone shouts "government interference," it should yell back "liberty, equality, fraternity," or something else unarguable. What the public also needs is an image, and we should hire a press agent like everyone else. We need somebody in the capital to raise Cain, goad, stage demonstrations and throw parties. First of all, we have to find some rich old eccentric to finance the project, because I doubt that the public will.

Fiesta Pools

PRICE-WINNING POOLS FROM THE PRIZE WINNING COMPANY

FIESTA BUILDS A HIGHER QUALITY, BETTER ENGINEERED CUSTOM POOL FOR YOUR FAMILY FOR LESS THAN ANY POOL BUILDER IN CALIF.!



FIESTA'S NEW 15' X 30' FUN POOL

\$1688

75 PF 294 sq. ft. 3-5' COMPLETE just \$21.00 a month

prices may vary depending on area

A Brand New Fiesta Exclusive: FREE CUSTOM LANDSCAPING PROGRAM

ONLY FIESTA HAS A SUPER TEN-POINT SERVICE PLAN AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Other pool companies charge for this service. Only Fiesta provides this valuable service FREE!

FIESTA USES NO SUB-CONTRACTORS

NO MONEY DOWN 10 YEARS TO PAY

Fiesta Pools is the only builder in southern California that uses their own men and equipment for every single building phase, and guarantees your family a lien-free pool.

PLUS...FIESTA consistently wins more awards for beauty of design than any other pool builder!

PLUS...FIESTA has had the largest growth in the industry—over 10,000 happy Fiesta families!

PLUS...FIESTA IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRIVATELY OWNED POOL COMPANY

BONUS SPECIAL: AUTOMATIC POOL CLEANER \$75

FREE FREE FREE limited time only. A built-in Fiesta Fire Pit/BBQ color coordinated to your Fiesta Pool. Get the most out of outdoor living in southern California with Fiesta. This is a Fiesta exclusive given FREE to Fiesta families only.

LIFE-TIME STRUCTURAL GUARANTEE

Fiesta Pools

CALL YOUR SKILLED FIESTA FAMILY POOL CONSULTANT TODAY!

LONG BEACH - LAKEWOOD: NE 5-8168

South Gate: 9836 Atlantic Blvd., LD 7-8825

South Bay Area: OS 9-3114

See the Southland's most beautiful pool display—Open 10-6 every day



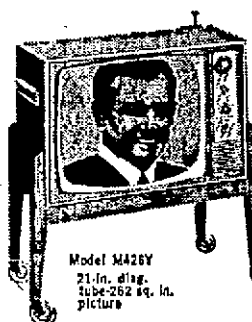
TRAIN LOAD SALE!

WE JOINED OTHER CALIFORNIA G-E DEALERS SO WE COULD PROVIDE TOP QUALITY G-E MERCHANDISE AT FANTASTIC LOW TRAINLOAD PRICES!

DIRECT FACTORY SHIPMENT TO:

TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton



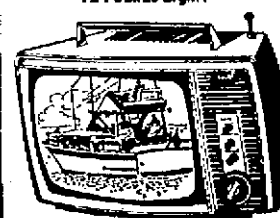
GENERAL ELECTRIC BIG SCREEN 21" TV WITH ROLL AROUND STAND

Crisp, Clear G-E Picture; Full Power Transformer; "Up Front" Sound; Set and Forget Control.

RED HOT G-E VALUE

\$168⁸⁸

G.E. PORTABLE TV 12 Pounds Light!



Model M107Y 11-in. diag.—40 sq. in. picture. Even a child can carry it! Crisp, clear 11" picture; Dyn speaker; telescoping antenna; carrying handle. RED HOT VALUE

99⁹⁵

BIG SCREEN 21" ULTRA COLOR TV



Model M129YEB 21" diag. tube—264 sq. in. picture. Black & white, color. Balance Stabilizer; Three-Stage Amplifier; High Sensitivity Tuner; 24,000 Volts Picture Power.

\$398⁸⁸

G-E 23" LO BOY WOOD CONSOLE TV



New G-E "Sealed Beam" Tube; Mirror-Image Clear Picture; Dyna-power Speaker; Set 'n' Forget Volume; Rich "Up Front" Sound; 21-in. diag. tube—272 sq. in. picture.

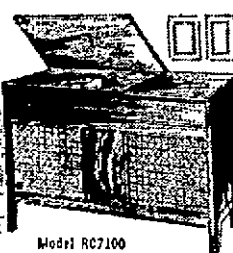
\$198⁸⁸

GENERAL ELECTRIC WOOD CONSOLE STEREO

Dual Channel Amplifier; 4-Speed Record Changer; 4-Full Sound Speakers; Diamond Stylus; Wood Veneer Cabinet.

"SOUND" STEREO VALUE

\$128⁸⁸

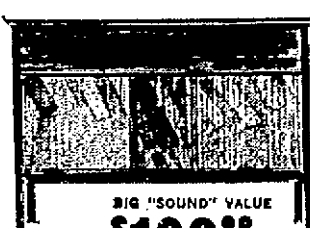


Model RC7100

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE

with AM/FM FM-STEREO tuner.

Dual Channel Amplifier; 4-Speed Record Changer; Two 8" Woofers; Two 3" Tweeters; 4 Sensitive Controls; Diamond Stylus; Wood Veneer Cabinet.



BIG "SOUND" VALUE

\$198⁸⁸

Model RC7130

TRADER TUCKER

1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD. NE 8-8456 COMPTON

DAILY 9 to 6—MON. & FRI. 9 to 8 Saturday 9 to 5; Closed Sundays

THURSDAY

March 19, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Sunrise Semester: "Art"
- 2 The Apothecary (USC)
- 4 Educ. Exchange: "Careers"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Cartoon Capers

7:30

- 5 Supermarket Review
- 7 Zoomama (San Diego)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Cartoonville
- 13 Teacher in Service

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
- 11 The Chucko Show

8:30

- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 Movie: "Stronger than Desire," Virginia Bruce ('39)

9:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Rearing Children of Goodwill, Georgiana Hardy (pt. 3). Panel of clergy, sociology, FEPC tell how to explain integration to a California child.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Murder Without Tears," Craig Stevens ('53)

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
- 9 LASC: "Home Nursing"
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

11:30

- 2 Los Angeles TV Premiered
- ★ "HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE"—Hilarious Charles Coburn ('58)
- 11 The Lone Ranger
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 14 Novela Juvenil

3:00 P.M.

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Up to His Neck," Ronald Shiner (Br. '54)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety)

3:45

- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 13 Un Canto de Mexico

4:00 P.M.

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- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
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- 13 Un Canto de Mexico

4:30

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- 11 The Lone Ranger
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 14 Novela Juvenil

5:00 P.M.

- 7 Laramie, John Smith
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 14 Novela Juvenil

5:30

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer ('50)
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guest: Buddy Greco

1:00 P.M.

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Pat O'Brien ('48)
- 11 Movie: "2-Faced Woman," Greta Garbo ('41)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Phyllis Diller
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 COLORBRATION SPECIAL!
- ★ "SECOND CHANCE"
- Robert Mitchum ('53)
- 11 Movie: "Molly and Me," Gracie Fields ('45)
- 13 Vagabond: Death Valley

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Divorce
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Up to His Neck," Ronald Shiner (Br. '54)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety)

3:45

- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 13 Un Canto de Mexico

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 13 Un Canto de Mexico

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 En France: Champagne Cellars

- 13 Movie: "Christmas Holiday," Deanna Durbin ('44)
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Pat O'Brien ('48)
- 11 Movie: "2-Faced Woman," Greta Garbo ('41)

12:30

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer ('50)
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guest: Buddy Greco

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guest: Phyllis Diller
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 COLORBRATION SPECIAL!
- ★ "SECOND CHANCE"
- Robert Mitchum ('53)
- 11 Movie: "Molly and Me," Gracie Fields ('45)
- 13 Vagabond: Death Valley

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 7 Day in Court: Divorce
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

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4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 13 Un Canto de Mexico

4:30

- 2 Los Angeles TV Premiered
- ★ "HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE"—Hilarious Charles Coburn ('58)
- 11 The Lone Ranger
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 14 Novela Juvenil

5:00 P.M.

- 7 Laramie, John Smith
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 14 Novela Juvenil

5:30

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer ('50)
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Guest: Buddy Greco

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- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 13 Un Canto de Mexico

SPECIAL

PERFORMING ARTS—The man of a thousand faces, Zero Mostel, inked for a possible series next season, showcases his varied talents in a one-man show of impressions, songs and pantomime, at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Impressions of Queen Victoria and Mussolini and readings from "Henry IV" and "Ulysses" are interwoven with a running gag of a high school teacher assigned to talk about hygiene. Hours tonight and next week wind up the initial showings of the second and final bloc of ten Festivals.

GOLDWATER RALLY—The address of the conservative aspirant for the Presidential nomination, Sen. Barry Goldwater, following a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner at the L.A. Sports Arena, is telecast at 9:30 p.m., ch. 11.

5:30

- 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Sucesos de la Semana

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Adventures in Paradise
- 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 La Madrastra (serial)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
- ★ "ECHO LOCATION"

How animals orient themselves by sound.

- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Fractured Flickers
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 13 (Color) Passport to Travel "The Mood of Mexico"
- 34 De Gaulle Visit to Mateos (taped Wed. in Mexico)

7:30

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- Peter O'Toole and his actress wife Sian Phillips are guest celebrities.
- 4 Temple Houston, Jeff Hunter, Adam Williams, Grace Lee Whitney, Robt. McQueeney. Houston is framed by three strangers.
- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones. Pebbles becomes the accomplice of a jewel thief in first of repeats.
- 9 Dohie Gillis, D. Hickman

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Patricia Barry (repeat). Widower Gil Favor is startled to learn that a pretty saloon owner claims to be his widow.
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Mary's (Shelley Fabares) return from college for Jeff's high school graduation sets the Stones and Kelseys to recalling the days when the children were younger.

9 COLORBRATION SPECIAL!

- ★ Gwen Verdon, Tah Hunter "DAMN YANKES"—TV Premi

11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Ricardo Montalban.

Gang gains control of N.Y.'s Fulton Fish Market.

13 DICK POWELL THEATRE

- ★ "WHO KILLED JULIE GREEN"

Powell, Mickey Rooney, Ralph Bellamy, Jack Carson, Ronald Reagan, Lloyd Bridges, Edgar Bergen. Amos Burke finds a phone off the hook at the scene of the murder of a pretty model (Carolyn Jones). First play in the original Powell series, segment was the forerunner to today's "Burke's Law."

34 La Mesera (drama serial)

8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Sal Mineo, Naomi Stevens. Shortly after a teenager, with rheumatic fever and a confidence in his own medical knowledge, visits Blair clinic, Kildare finds his prescription pad gone.
- 5 In Color! Hemingway's "SUN ALSO RISES"

- Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Errol Flynn ('57)
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Steve's old girlfriend (Joan Huntington), now a real princess, invites the Douglas clan to a command party.
- 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Wm. Hopper, Enid Jones (repeat). Drake calls on Mason to defend a former client whose fingerprints are found at the slaying of embezzler.
- 7 Jimmy Dean Show, with Johnny Tillotson, Molly Bee, Norm Crosby, Homer and Jethro. (Dean, second cousin of pitching great Dizzy, moves his hour to 9:30 p.m. after tonight).
- 11 Naked City
- 13 Festival of Performing Arts (see box)
- 34 Agonia de Amor (serial)

9:30

- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel wins temporary fame doing a pie mix TV commercial.
- 11 Goldwater Address (box)
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usféd



COMEDIAN Zero Mostel presents a one-man show during "Festival of Performing Arts" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 13.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Theodore Bikel, Richard Kiley, Augusta Dabney. Parents of mentally retarded child (Julie Herrod) are reluctant to entrust the girl to a school for such children.
- 4 (Color) Suspense Theatre: "A Cause of Anger," Brian Keith, Nancy Malone, Audrey Totter, Robert Crawford Jr. Simple job turns into a nightmare when detective is hired to escort the mentally-disturbed son of a wealthy man from his West Coast home to a Kansas clinic.
- 7 The Edie Adams Show. Ringing down the curtain on her final show, Edie joins guests Soupy Sales and Alan Sues in a ribbing of the Beatles. Johnny Mathis is the third guest, and the title song from the Broadway hit "Hello Dolly" is retitled for the occasion.

11:00 P.M.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 The Paco Malgesto Show

10:20

9 BIG SHOW COLORBRATION!

- ★ "LUCKY ME"—Davis Bay! Bob Cummings ('54)

10:30

- 5 Show Me, Jack Narz
- 7 ABC News Reports
- 13 This Man Dawson, Andes
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
- 4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 7 Bob Young: News Final
- 11 Movie: "3 Godfathers," John Wayne ('48)
- 13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Lionel Hampton, Corbett Monica
- 5 Tom Snyder; Stout/Duggan

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Abandon Ship," Tyrone Power ('57)
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Mel Torme, Bette Davis, Amanda Ambrose, Dr. James A. Peterson
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
- 13 Movie: "Woman of the North Country," Rod Cameron ('51)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:20

- 9 Movie: "The Unsuspected."

12:30

- 7 Movie: "No Way Back."

1:00

- 11 Movies: "Sgt. Madden," "Thin Man Goes Home" and "Devil's Brother"
- 13 Movie: "Hell Canyon," M. G. Catlaws, "Dale Robert"
- 2 Movie: "Ski Patrol,"

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — President Johnson will be interviewed by reporters from the three major television networks at 6 p.m. on channels 2, 4 and 7. Emphasized will be activities within "The First 100 Days." An hour program.

Monday — "John Wooden—Wonder Worker" at 8:30 p.m.

on channel 5 is an hour documentary on the UCLA Bruins' basketball coach. It tells how he guided his team to the Big Six championship and No. 1 rating in the nation.

Tuesday — "The Andy Williams Show" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 celebrates St. Patrick's Day.

Guests include Maureen O'Hara and Andy Griffith. The Osmond Brothers mimic the Beatles.

Wednesday — "Hallmark Hall of Fame" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR presents "Little Moon of Alban," a 90-minute drama. Starring Julie Harris and Dirk Bogarde, it's a re-make of Hallmark's first production six years ago which won four Emmys and eight other major television awards. It's about a nursing nun whose faith is tested when her father and brother are killed during the Irish Rebellion. She meets an equally bitter English officer.

Thursday — Sen. Barry Goldwater makes a major address from the Los Angeles Sports Arena at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11. A half-hour program.

Friday — "American Spectacle" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR is an hour-long tour of our nation conducted by Van Hefflin.

Saturday — "The Defenders" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 finds the senior Preston in the toughest legal fight of his career — defending his son against a bribery charge.

Three-Year Contract for Lucy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Comedienne Lucille Ball has signed a new three-year contract to continue her weekly half-hour television show, the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) television network announced.

Miss Ball announced in January that she was quitting the show to devote more time to her duties as head of Desilu Studios.

Her decision to return came shortly after a series produced by her studio, "The Greatest Show on Earth," was removed from the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) television network's 1964-65 schedule. She had been expected to devote considerable attention to that series in her capacity as studio boss.

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Hoods from	\$14.95
Waste King Disposal	33.00
Gaffers & Sattler Disposal	34.00
Gaffers 30-gal. Water Heater	49.00
Gaffers 40-gal. Water Heater	59.00
Gaffers & Sattler Oven 2078	139.00
Gaffers & Sattler California Oven & Top	144.00

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Wedgewood Oven & Top	\$159.00
Wedgewood 40" Cooktop	\$89.00
Wedgewood 30" Cooktop	\$69.00
Wedgewood 36" Drip-in	\$155.00
Wedgewood 29" Drip-in	\$79.00
O'Keefe 40" Contempo	\$49.00
O'Keefe 30" Contempo	\$39.00
O'Keefe Oven & Top	\$129.00
Frigidaire Elect. Burner	74.00
Frigidaire 36" Flair	\$149.00
Frigidaire 40" Flair	\$179.00
Frigidaire Dishwasher	\$129.00

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FRIDAY

March 20, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 NYU: "Greece & Rome"

6:30

2 Amer. Political Heritage

4 Educ. Exchange: Careers

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Spring

4 Today, Hugh Downs with

Jack Haskell, Marilyn

Lovell and the Stan Free-

man in a 2-hour tribute to

songwriters Sammy Cahn

and Jimmy Van Heusen.

The pair, winners of 4

Oscars and an Emmy, will

sing some of their hits

and tell the stories behind

them.

7 Cartoon Capers

7:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)

11 Columbia Univ. Lectures

7:45

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9 Cartoonville

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

7 Cartoon Capers

9 Pancake Man (cartoons)

11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Morning News

9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (6)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 Movie: "Unguarded Hour,"

Loretta Young (36)

9:45

13 The Intelligent Parent

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCays, W. Brennan

4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

9 Movie: "Valley of the

Giants," Wayne Morris

10:15

13 Guidepost to Science (B-9)

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Missing Links

5 Yancy Derringer

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

10:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

5 The Cheaters, John Ireland

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

13 Mr. Merchandising

11:15

13 Guidepost to Spanish I

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 The Object Is, Dick Clark

9 Contemp. Latin America

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)

13 Movie: "Fighting Guards-

man," Willard Parker (45)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 TV Bingo, Colin Male

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Movie: "Bride by Mist-

ake," Laraine Day (44)

11 Movie: "Stand by for Ac-

tion," Robt. Taylor (42)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 Movie: "Girl Trouble,"

Don Ameche (42)

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

with Margaret O'Brien

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party

with coin collector Brad

Mills of Dallas

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

7 The Mike Douglas Show

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

9 COLORBRATION SPECIAL

★ 'THE AMERICANO'

Glenn Ford (55)

11 Movie: "White Cargo,"

Hedy Lamarr (42)

13 Vagabond: Sun Valley

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Movie: "Lady Escapes,"

George Sanders (37)

7 Day in Court: small claims

13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

4 Movie: "The Desperado,"

Wayne Morris (54-1st run)

7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

(final Florida origination)

11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

3:45

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

34 Un Canto de Mexico

4:30

2 Movie: "Walk East on

Beacon," George Murphy

11 The Lone Ranger

34 Escuela KMEC (English)

4:45

13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley

9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Novela Juvenil

5:30

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

34 Usted y su Salud (health)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 News Hour, Baxler Ward

9 Maverick, James Garner



VAN HEFLIN takes viewers on a cross-country tour of our nation during "American Spectacle" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COL-OR.



FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, is a middleweight bout between Luis Rodriguez and Holly Mims at the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds last week's Savas-Wilkinson winner challenged by Roger Helle.

11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 La Madrastra (serial)

6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam, Dateline
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45
7 Ron Cochran News

7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner, News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (Color) Lee Marvin

Presents—Lawbreaker
9 People Are Funny
11 Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary
Cooper, Burt Lancaster
13 (Color) Ripcord, K. Curtis
34 DeGaulle-Mateos meeting

(final tapes)

7:30
2 Great Adventure, Russell
Johnson: "The Henry
Borgh Story," Brian Keith,
June Dayton, Frank Alet-

ter, Story of the former
diplomat who founded the
SPCA during the 1860s.
(Producer Ethel Winant's
hubby H. M. Wynant
plays a D.A.)

4 (Color) The American
Spectacle (see box). Pre-
empt "Circus."

5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Destry, John Gavin,
Katherine Crawford,
Beautiful mathematician
sets out to break the bank
at the crooked games at
the Silver Showboat.

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 Human Jungle—Herbert
★ Lem in... "The Wall"

Newlywed squabbles,
34 Estudio "A" (musical)

8:00 P.M.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 (Color) Movie: "Damn
Yankees," Gwen Verdon,

7 Make That Spare, Johnny

Tab Hunter, Ray Walston
34 La Mesera (drama serial)

8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
George Maharis, Harry
Guardino. Young son of
whiskey-swilling piano
player tries to cover up
his father's uncontrollable
drinking in first of a
series of repeats, now that
the Corvette is in per-
manent storage.

4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre:
"Her School for
Bachelors," Bob Hope,
Eva Marie Saint, Louis
Nye, Cass Daley, Jackie
Coogan. Hope's second
comedy-drama of the
season is a spoof on
"girlie" magazines and
key clubs and scantily-
clad hostesses. Two "girls
of the month" are played
by daughters, with Bob's
eldest, Linda Hope, as
Miss November, and Pat
Priest (daughter of the
former U.S. Treasurer) as
Miss March.

5 What's the Name of That
Song? Wink Martindale
with Stubby Kaye, Rose
Marie

7 BURKE'S LAW
★ STARRING GENE BARRY
Miyoshi Umeki, Ginny
Tiu, James Shigeta,
Howard Duff, Dan Duryea
and Barbara Eden are
among suspects when a
man is slain during a
Chinatown parade.

13 Mystery Theatre: "The
Spider's Web," Glynis
Johns, John Justice.
"Glynis" should feel right
at home with this one—a
disappearing body turns
up in her bed.

34 Voces de Mexico (musical)

9:00 P.M.
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
11 Miss Teen USA Beauty
Pageant (see box)

34 Agonia de Amor (serial)

9:30
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Ser-
ling: "The Masks," Robert
Keith. Dying millionaire
gathers his greedy heirs
to New Orleans for a
bizarre Mardi Gras party.

4 Inside the Movie King-
dom—1964 (see box). Pre-
empt TW3 and Jack Paar.

5 Movie: "Dragonfly Squad-
ron," John Hodiak (54)

7 The Price Is Right, Bill
Cullen: Dick Shawn

11 Naked City, John Mc-
Intire, Lee Phillips. Num-
bers game won't pay off.

13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Beast in View," Joan
Hackett, Kevin McCarthy,
Kathy Nolan. Woman has
strangely antagonistic be-
havior toward a homely,
but wealthy, former
school chum.

7 Fight of Week (sprts box)

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Festival de Estrenos:
"Viaje Sin Destino"
(movie)

9 Clete Roberts nws (10:05)

10:20
9 BIG SHOW COLORbration!

★ HOUND OF BASKERVILLES
Peter Cushing, Christopher
Lee (Br.-59)

10:30
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey

10:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny

SPECIAL

AMERICAN SPECTACLE—

Van Heflin, who until recently narrated CBS's "Great Adventure," returns at the same hour under NBC's peacock as narrator-guide for a color tour of the great natural wonders of America, underscored with quotations from U.S. history. The Lou Hazam-produced hour opens on the Atlantic Coast and moves westward to Hawaii, as at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, we see Cape Cod, Niagara Falls, the Great Smokies, Louisiana bayous, Petrified Forest, Carlsbad Caverns, Monument Valley, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Death Valley, California's redwoods, Alaska's glaciers and the erupting Kilauea volcano.

MISS TEEN USA—Bob Eubanks is host for the first of seven telecasts from the third annual pageant, with the star-studded opening ceremonies seen from the Palladium at 9 p.m., ch. 11.

INSIDE MOVIE KINGDOM—James Garner is host for a 90-min. special designed to capture the glamour, magic and excitement of today's world of motion pictures. The program includes sequences filmed over 34,000 miles in 6 months, scenes from 12 major movies in production from "Becket" to "Fall of the Roman Empire," segments in the homes of Carroll Baker, Debbie Reynolds and Steve McQueen. More than 60 international film personalities are seen at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4.

Johnston (see sports box)

11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young; News Final
11 Movie: "The Outriders,"
Joel McCrea (50)

13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Jan Peerce
5 Tom Snyder; Stout/Duggan

11:30
2 Movie: "Men with Wings,"
Fred MacMurray, Ray
Milland (38-1st run)

5 Steve Allen Show, with
Dimita Jo, Dennis Day,
Cliff Arquette, Art Blakey
Sextet, bartender school
operator William Maher

7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
13 Movie: "Last Stagecoach
West," Jim Davis (57)

11:45
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00
9 Clete Roberts, News

12:15
9 Movie: "Valley of the
Giants," Wayne Morris
(38)

12:30
7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner,"
Richard Arlen (43)

1:00
4 Movie: "Society Smug-
gler," Preston Foster (39)

5 Changing Times, Ed Hart
11 Movies: "Apache Trail,"
"And One Was Beautiful"
and "Life Begins for Andy
Hardy"

13 Teledrama: "Plunderers of
Painted Flats," Skip
Homeier

1:15
2 Movie: "Monster and the
Girl," Ellen Drew (41)

5 Movie: "No Minor Vices,"
Dana Andrews, Lili
Palmer (48)

1:45
9 Movie: "The Un-
suspected," Joan Caul-
field, Claude Rains (47)

3:15
9 Contemp. Latin America



BACK IN "HANNIBAL'S" DAYS, elephants were no joking matter. Which could account for the serious expressions on Victor Mature and Rita Gam, who appear in the 1960 COLOR movie "Hannibal" at 7:30 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 9. It's about a Carthaginian army crossing the Alps.

SUNDAY

DAY OF TRIUMPH—5:30 p.m., channel 9 in COLOR. Story of the plan to crucify Jesus. Lee J. Cobb and Robert Wilson are featured in the 1954 production.

DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATORS—6:30 p.m., channel 11. A 1954 movie starring Victor Mature, Susan Hayward and Michael Rennie. A man's faith overcomes major obstacles, including temptations of a beautiful woman.

TAKE THE HIGH GROUND—10 p.m., channel 7 in COLOR. Infantry sergeant takes bitterness out on recruits when he isn't tabbed for combat duty. Richard Widmark and Elaine Stewart star in 1953 film.

MONDAY

VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD—7:30 p.m., channel 4 in COLOR. Publisher's representative goes to investigate mystery about world-famous author. Stars Richard Egan, Dana Wynter and Cameron Mitchell. A 1955 movie.

DAMN YANKEES—8 p.m. and nightly, channel 9 in COLOR. Old baseball fan makes deal with devil to make his team champs. A 1958 movie starring Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon and Ray Walston. Excellent.

THURSDAY

THE SUN ALSO RISES—8:30 p.m., channel 5 in COLOR. Adult movie adapted from an Ernest Hemingway story. About the "lost generation" and a seemingly hopeless love. Stars Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Erroll Flynn, Mel Ferrer and Eddie Albert. A 1957 movie.

SATURDAY

MAN ON FIRE—9 p.m., channel 4. Bing Crosby, In-

ger Stevens and E. G. Marshall star in 1957 movie about businessman who attempts to regain custody of his son from his divorced wife.

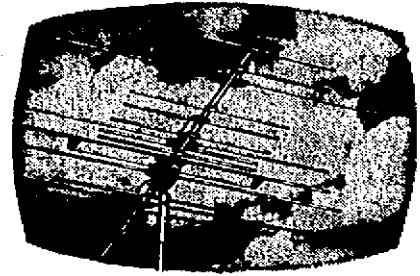
TO HELL AND BACK—10:30 p.m., channel 7 in COLOR. Audie Murphy, America's most decorated hero, portrays himself in World War II story. A 1955 release.

(Advertisement)

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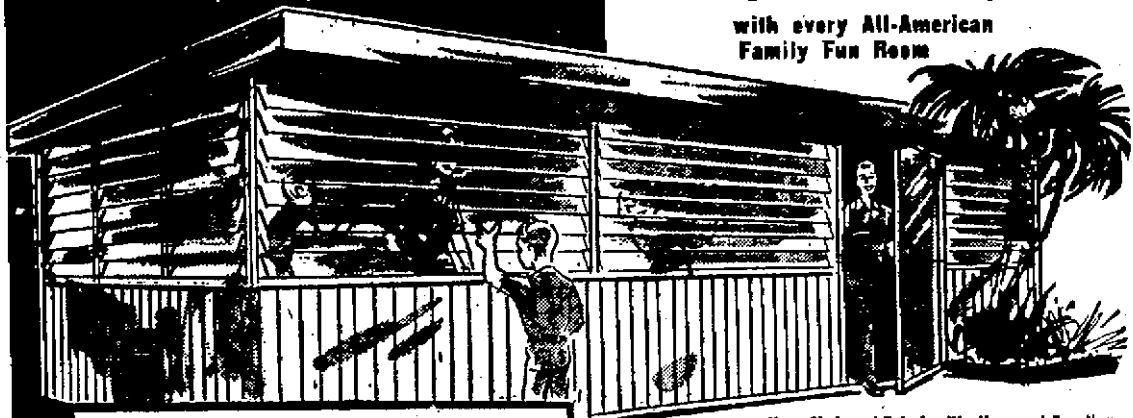
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SATURDAY

March 21, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Sunrise Semester: "Art"
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Marketing on the Move.
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 From the Ground Up
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:30
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
7 Movie: "Blonde Bait," Richard Travis
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
4 Fireball XL-5 (puppets)
5 Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton ('51)
11 Ramar of the Jungle
10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
9 (Color) Movie: "Half Breed," Robert Young
11 Highway Patrol
34 Matinee del Sabado (Arg.)
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 The Jetsons (cartoon)
11 Gymnastics (spts. box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
5 Movie: "Fighting Wild-cats," Keefe Brasselle ('57)
7 The New Casper Show
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Abbott and Costello
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Confucius," Fred Gwynne, Peking Opera dancers
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Gwen Verdon
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
34 Janina (dramatic serial)
12:30
2 Do You Know? Bob Maxwell: "The FBI"
5 Baseball Buffs, Benny Fan
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Trini Lopez, Betty Everett
11 Doral Invitational Golf Tournament (see spts box)
13 Fore Golfers
1:00 P.M.
2 CBS News, Robert Trout

- 4 NIT Basketball (spts box)
5 (Color) Baseball (spts box)
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
2 Tell It Again, M. Taylor
7 Tombstone Territory
11 Movie: "Test Pilot," Clark Gable ('38)
13 Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek," Everett Sloane
2:00 P.M.
2 As Others See Us, Foreign students view advertising
7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry
34 Ella, Yo y Alguien Mas
9 (Color) Movie (2:10): "Carson City," R. Scott
2:30
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Feliz Boringuen" (WCBS New York. Culture of Porto Rico is showcased through young artists of Puerto Rican heritage, with singers, dancers, native instruments
7 (Color) Challenge Golf (see sports box)
34 Novela Semanal:
3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts bx)
4 Teacher '64: "Electoral College & U.S. Presidency"
5 (Color) Angels Wrap-Up
13 Movie: "Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur ('41)
3:30
4 Profile (San Diego State)
5 Californians, R. Coogan
7 Pro Bowlers (sports box)
9 Championship Bowling
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Headlines of the Century
5 TV Bowling Tournament
11 Comedy Hour
4:15
4 (Color) Meet Your Council Gilbert W. Lindsay
4:30
2 Scholarquiz, John Condon: Granada Hills vs. North Hollywood
4 American Quiz, Arnold Pike: "Famous Americans"
9 (Color) Movie: "Crimson Pirate," Burt Lancaster
13 Movie: "Christmas Eve," George Raft ('47)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant ('49)
4 (Color) Agriculture, USA: "Young People in Agric."
5 Movie: "Invisible Ray," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
11 Cinnamon Cinder
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
5:30
4 Paging Parents: "Teen-agers and Automobiles"
11 Chiller (movie): "Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) KNBC News
9 Abbott and Costello



AAWU GYMNASTICS championships, 10:30 a.m., ch. 11, with Don Lamond at the Westwood gym as more than 70 athletes compete in the Big Six finals.

DORAL INVITATIONAL GOLF Tournament, 12:30 p.m., ch. 11, with Jim McArthur mike-side for the first of 2-day live coverage of the third annual tourney from Miami.

N.I.T. BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 4, finds Bud Palmer at Madison Square Garden for the championship game between college teams.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 5, finds Buddy Blattner at Palm Springs for the first in a 2-game pre-season series between the L.A. Angels and the NL's San Francisco Giants.

CHALLENGE GOLF, 2:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, finds Mason Rudolph Jr. teaming with Tommy Jacobs against Arnold Palmer and Gary Player at Indian Wells.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m., ch. 2, is a quarter-final match at La Quinta between Julius Boros-George Bayer and Johnny Pott-Dave Mart.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, finds cameras at Buffalo for Fairlanes Open.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7 presents tapes of Hurling championships (Dublin), N. American 4-man Bobsled championships (Lake Placid) and National Stockcar races (Daytona Beach).

NCAA BASKETBALL Finals, 7 p.m., ch. 11, live from the Kansas City Municipal Stadium, as the two finalists from among four regional college winners vie for the national title.

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Variedades (musical)
6:30

4 (Color) News Conference Bill Brown, moderates
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
7 A Nation at War (Canada)
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Bourbon Street Beat
34 Blancas Negras (musical)
7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Color) Survey '64, Bob Wright: "Planned Parenthood and Birth Control." Adlai Stevenson joins doctors in postponed show.
5 The Jack Barry Show with Lionel Hampton, Elsa Lanchester, Bob Barker, Pat Collins, Juanita Hall
7 Have Gun, Will Travel
9 Nerve-Shattering Suspense!
★ 'Phantom of Rue Morgue' STRANGE TALES—in COLOR! Karl Malden ('54)
11 NCAA Basketball Finals (see sports box)
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show



JOEY BISHOP'S joke doesn't go over the head of Frank Howard, the Dodgers' 6-foot, 8-inch-tall outfielder, during "The Joey Bishop Show" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 in COLOR.

4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Chad Everett, Leslie Parrish. Hot-shot all-American football star from Annapolis, nephew of the colonel, impresses everybody but Rice, whose girl he steals.
7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter with the Phoenix Singers, Johnny Cash, the Serendipity Singers, Mike Settle, Joan Tolliver, Ad-dis and Crofut, the Salt City Six and comedian Adam Keefe (Dartmouth)
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
8:00 P.M.

5 Leave It to Beaver
13 "BIG WESTERN MOVIE" ★ BY WORTHINGTON DODGE "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker ('49 in color)
34 Noches Tapatias (musical)
8:30

2 The Defenders (see box)
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show Frank Howard makes what may be his last appearance with his Dodger teammates as he joins Don Drysdale, Tommy and Willie Davis, Ron Perranoski and now-Senator Bill "Moose" Skowron in a song-and-dance fest on Joey's show. Vin Scully is featured.
5 Movie: "Bill of Divorcement," John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn ('32)
7 The Lawrence Welk Show.
9 MARILYN MONROE
★ Thelma Ritter—prove you're 'AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL' TV Prem. Hilarious Comedy on New COLGATE THEATRE Monty Woolley ('51)

SPECIAL

THE DEFENDERS—When plot to bribe a juror comes to light in an manslaughter trial, Lawrence Preston fights one of the toughest legal battles of his career—defending his son Kenneth against possible disbarment. Jack Gilford, Anne Jackson and Norman Fell are featured in the 8:30 p.m., ch. 2 hour. David Karp, who wrote the script, makes his acting debut as Big Philly Maxwell, a bookie who testifies at the bar association hearing.

MISS TEEN USA—Bob Eubanks hosts the preliminary judging for entrants from 50 states in the third annual pageant, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 11, from the Palladium.

34 Brindis Senorial (music)
9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Man on Fire," Bing Crosby, Inger Stevens, E. G. Marshall ('57-1st run)
11 NCAA Basketball Recap, Bill Welsh, Bill Sharman
34 Futbol (soccer matches)
9:30
2 New Phil Silvers Show The sweet little old lady (Alice Pearce) Grafton hired as housekeeper turns his home into a gambling den during his absence.
7 The Hollywood Palace. Nat 'King' Cole is guest-host to Paul Winchell, Diahann Carroll, Ken Murray (with his home movies including early Marilyn Monroe films), Allen and Rossi.
11 Miss Teen USA (see box)
10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Elizabeth MacRae, Festus' girl friend insists she was a witness to a murder.
5 Dan Smoot Reports
11 News, Burrell & Coates
13 Caravan, Tom Hips
10:15
5 Dean Manion Forum
10:20

9 ZSA ZSA, JOSE FERRER
★ 'MOULIN ROUGE' BIG SHOW COLORational with Colette Marchand ('52) John Huston film
10:30

5 Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek ('53)
7 (Color) Movie: "To Hell and Back," Audie Murphy ('55). Story of Murphy's own wartime heroism.
11 MovieLand USA, MacDonald Carey
34 Bailen Todos los Sabados
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
11 Movie: "Crises," Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer ('50)
11:15
2 Los Angeles TV Premiered
★ SPENGER TRACY, JAMES STEWART in 'MALAYA' with John Hodiak ('50)
11:30

4 Movie: "Framed," Glen Ford ('47)
12:00
5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price ('40)
13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff,"
12:35
9 Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan
7 Movie (12:40): "Murder in the Music Mail,"
1:00
11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford
1:15
2 Movie: "One in a Million," Sonja Henie ('37)
1:45
13 Movie: "Jane Eyre,"
2:05
9 Movie: "Stranger on Horseback," Joel McCrea

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KABC-790	KFAB-1330	KGER-1330	KHJ-570	KHLS-1110
KALB-1430	KFI-640	KHJ-1230	KLAS-570	KHLS-1110
KMLA-1430	KFXB-1230	KHLS-1230	KMPX-710	KHLS-1110
KHAY-1530	KFWB-900	KHLS-1230	KMPX-710	KHLS-1110
KHAY-1530	KHLS-1230	KHLS-1230	KMPX-710	KHLS-1110

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1964

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

3 p.m., KFI—A Conversation with the President (also 4 p.m., KABC, and 6 p.m., KNX)

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News Radio Pacer
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—As I See It
KNX—News
KFOX—Hush Cherry
KGER—Maurice Johnson
7:15
KNX—The Plant Doctor
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Concert Hall
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Change Times
KABC—Rev. Billy Graham
KHJ—Engineer Sir
KNX—News: Illustration to Learning (8:05)
KGER—Christie Brimner
KABC—Paul Conville
KFI—Music: Home Folks
KNX—Sall Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Better Up
KABC—News: The Week
KHJ—News: Drees Sports
KNX—Heaven & Home
KGER—Paul Conville
KFI—Chaplain Times
KABC—University Explorer
KHJ—Anatomy of a Genius
KNX—Airmail from Geo
KGER—Baseball: Dodgers at Mexico City Tigers
KHJ—Stan Richards (to 1)
KNX—Moscow Scene
KGER—KX Week (to 1:30)

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Fair Report
KABC—News: Sports KNX
KHJ—News: Revelation
KNX—Paul Conville
KGER—News
KFI—News: People
KABC—Little People
KHJ—News: Fair Report
KNX—Savannah Denon
KGER—Ch. 11:15
KABC—Paul Conville
KFI—Scoreboard
KABC—News
KFI—News: Bandstand
KABC—Sunday Line, Bob Grant (to 3:00)
KFI—Monitor (to 3)

7:00 P.M.

KABC—Sunday Seminar
KHJ—The American Way
KABC—Ernie D. Casan
KNX—KNX Weekend, to 10
KGER—Gordon Palmer
KHJ—NBA Basketball
KFI—News: C. P. Mac
Gregor Show (7:30)
KABC—Your Child, & You
KGER—Sacred Music

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Youth Forum
KHJ—The Young Critics
KABC—Religion on Line
KFI—Sunday Supplement
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KABC—Bob Grant
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KGER—Bathed Church
KFI—Toscanini—Man behind the Legend
KABC—The Small College
KHJ—Hollywood (Ind.)
KGER—Balance Team Topics
KGER—Zion Hill Banquet

9:00 P.M.

KFI—News: USC Notebook
KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KHJ—Sherlock Holmes
KNX—Jack Holcomb
KGER—Howard Rusthol
KFI—News
KABC—Top Story: Harmon
KHJ—The Shadow
KNX—Rev. J. C. Walberg
KGER—Merid Time

10:00 P.M.

KFI—News
KABC—Top Story: Harmon
KHJ—The Shadow
KNX—Rev. J. C. Walberg
KGER—Merid Time
KFI—News
KABC—Top Story: Harmon
KHJ—The Shadow
KNX—Rev. J. C. Walberg
KGER—Merid Time

11:00 P.M.

KFI—News
KABC—Top Story: Harmon
KHJ—The Shadow
KNX—Rev. J. C. Walberg
KGER—Merid Time
KFI—News
KABC—Top Story: Harmon
KHJ—The Shadow
KNX—Rev. J. C. Walberg
KGER—Merid Time

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1964

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Herpinway
KHJ—News, Bob Grant
KNX—World News Round
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Christie Brimner
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—News: Sports
KHJ—Red McIlwaine, to 10
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Hit the Road
KABC—News: Sports
KHJ—Red McIlwaine, to 10
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee
KFI—News: Hit the Road
KABC—News: Sports
KHJ—Red McIlwaine, to 10
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Hit the Road
KABC—News: Sports
KHJ—Red McIlwaine, to 10
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee
KFI—News: Hit the Road
KABC—News: Sports
KHJ—Red McIlwaine, to 10
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee

7:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Hit the Road
KABC—News: Sports
KHJ—Red McIlwaine, to 10
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee
KFI—News: Hit the Road
KABC—News: Sports
KHJ—Red McIlwaine, to 10
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Hit the Road
KABC—News: Sports
KHJ—Red McIlwaine, to 10
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee
KFI—News: Hit the Road
KABC—News: Sports
KHJ—Red McIlwaine, to 10
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee

9:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Hit the Road
KABC—News: Sports
KHJ—Red McIlwaine, to 10
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee
KFI—News: Hit the Road
KABC—News: Sports
KHJ—Red McIlwaine, to 10
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee

FM STATIONS

KLON	91.7	KHJ	91.7	KHLS	91.7
KHJ	91.7	KHLS	91.7	KHLS	91.7
KHLS	91.7	KHLS	91.7	KHLS	91.7
KHLS	91.7	KHLS	91.7	KHLS	91.7
KHLS	91.7	KHLS	91.7	KHLS	91.7

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Tense? Grab Tiger by Tail

(Continued from Page 1)

situated in a safe spot and didn't even bother to keep her gun handy.

There was one leopard, however, who didn't know that the rules of the game called for safe spots to be off-limits for him.

He leaped to within three feet of where Eileen was sitting.

"I remember my thoughts at the time, I didn't have any."

"I was helpless, paralyzed. I stared at him. He stared at me. An eternity later, he left."

IN ADDITION to such minor deterrents, there are two major disadvantages.

1. There is no place to go to get your hair done. "A woman needs to get her hair done even if it doesn't need doing."

2. Taking a bath is a major operation requiring boiling hot water and sitting in an uncomfortable wooden tub.

"But in any sport you find hazards of some sort," said Eileen. "You must get back on a horse if you fall off it."

Not that Eileen currently has plans for another tiger hunt.

The first hunt wasn't exactly a 100 per cent personal success for her.

"I didn't bag a tiger," she truthfully admitted, "but I did shoot a hyena."

THERE IS another flaw in a tiger-hunt which Eileen didn't personally report.

It is no place for a honeymoon.

It was an Associated Press report that detailed an aftermath of Eileen's tiger-hunt story.

The wire-service stated the actress Jan. 8 obtained an annulment from big-game hunter William Holmes. She told the

judge their marriage was "kissless."
The setting was romantic, but Holmes wasn't.
No tiger he.

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"No More Asthma for Me," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3200 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

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• Stomach Trouble	• Dryness	• Liver Trouble	• Sleeplessness
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• Eye Trouble	• Chronic Cough	• Heart Disease	• Venous

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NEED HELP WITH TAX PROBLEMS?

Don't permit an amateur self-styled "tax expert" of questionable background and experience, often irresponsible, to "practice" on your return "for a nominal fee." Don't be high-pressured by the assertion: "I haven't got a license but I've been making out tax returns for 10 years." This is the surest sign of a petty racket.

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State of California
Department of Professional and Vocational Standards


Board of Accountancy

Greetings: **MAC FRANKEL** is duly registered and entitled to practice as a Public Accountant in the State of California

In Witness Whereof, the President and Secretary affix their hands and the seal of the Board this fifteenth day of March, nineteen hundred and forty-six.

James E. Hammond President
Mac Frankel Secretary

No. 3651



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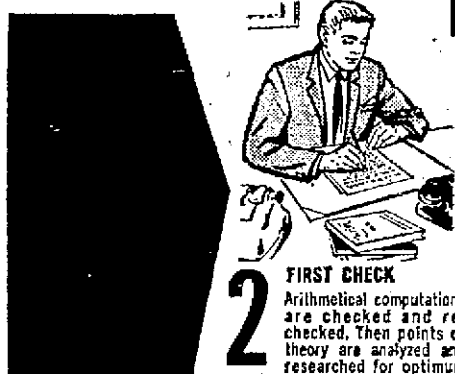
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2 FIRST CHECK
Arithmetical computations are checked and re-checked. Then points of theory are analyzed and researched for optimum propriety and legality.



3 TYPING OPERATION
Legibility insures faster processing by the automatic equipment now being used by the government. Your return, if due you, will not be delayed.



4 SECOND CHECK
Typing is checked. Computations and worksheet-schedules are cross-checked again. Errors which escaped first check are now corrected.



5 FINAL ASSEMBLY
Your forms are assembled into quadruplicate sets. Originals for I.R.S. and F.T.B., full copies for you. Our file set remains available to you indefinitely.



6 THIRD CHECK, REVIEW
Assembly is re-examined and reviewed for proper attachment of Worksheet-Schedules to returns and all "copy" sets, then re-inserted into envelopes.

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Parade

THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram

ROYALTY'S HUSBAND HUNT:
THE PRIVATE LIVES
OF THE DUTCH
PRINCESSES by LLOYD SHEARER



March 15, 1964

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I understand that the only thing Senators Hubert Humphrey and Barry Goldwater agree on is the Peace Corps. They're both in favor of it. True or false?—Elaine Klein, New York, N.Y.

A. True. They both favor the Peace Corps.



Q. Has Debbie Reynolds gone into the hospital business?—G. F. Henry, Glendale, Calif.

A. Yes, her company has bought the Oceanside Hospital in Oceanside, Calif., for \$1,000,000, plans to turn it into a profitable business venture.

Q. Can you please tell me how gamblers rig dice games so that the innocent player doesn't have a chance?—Fred Keelay, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. Federal agents who raided a gambling casino in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., owned by William Gearhart, found wires running from a dice table to a foot treadle in the cashier's cage. The dice used contained bits of metal. By operating the foot treadle, the cashier could magnetize the table after the player's first throw so that he would then roll a seven and lose his bet.

Q. Lady Bird Johnson—did she suffer four miscarriages? Is it true she was married 10 years before she had her first daughter?—E. T., Corpus Christi, Tex.

A. True on both counts.

Q. How much money did Adolphe Menjou, who recently died, leave in his estate? Did he have any children?—Peter Greengold, Passaic, N.J.

A. Menjou left an estate valued at \$700,000. He had two sons: Harold, 51, adopted; Peter, 27.



Q. Actress Paula Prentiss—her real name, please?—Ian Balzer, Iron Mountain, Mich.

A. Paula Ragusa, now married to actor Richard Benjamin.

Q. Who has conducted more nuclear explosions—the U.S. or the U.S.S.R.?—John Kase, Miami, Fla.

A. As of this writing the score is: U.S.—302; U.S.S.R.—145.

Q. William IV, King of Great Britain before Queen Victoria, had 10 illegitimate children by an actress, Dorothea Jordan. Are the descendants of those children still living?—T. Rentschel, New Haven, Conn.

A. Yes. William IV raised his eldest son to the peerage and named him Earl of Munster. The fifth Earl of Munster, Geoffrey FitzClarence, lives now in London, has long been a distinguished member of the British Foreign Service. Other descendants also use the name FitzClarence.



Q. Was Henry Cabot Lodge ever a newspaper writer?—D. F. Kennedy, Boston, Mass.

A. Yes. First for the old Boston Evening Transcript, before he received his Harvard degree, then from 1925 to 1931 for the New

York Herald Tribune, for which he worked in Washington, D.C.

Q. Before he died, wasn't William Faulkner planning to leave Mississippi for good?—G. T. G., Biloxi, Miss.

A. Before his death Faulkner bought a home on Rugby Road in Charlottesville, Va., where he was a writer-in-residence at the University of Virginia. He was preparing to sell his house in Oxford, Miss., when he died.

Q. Who is Lamar Hunt in the world of sports?—Victor Kalish, Salem, Ore.

A. Lamar Hunt, 32, is the son of Texas oil millionaire H. L. Hunt. Young Hunt is owner of the Kansas

City franchise of the American Football League, which he founded.



Q. If Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, converted to Catholicism or married a Catholic girl, would he be banned from ever wearing the Crown?—Van McIntyre, Daytona Beach, Fla.

A. Yes. A British law passed

in 1700 states: "Any person who shall be reconciled to, or hold communion with, the See or Church of Rome, or profess the Popish religion, or marry a Papist, is excluded from inheriting . . . the Crown."

Q. The late Alan Ladd—did he have a weakness for the bottle? Tell the truth, now.—B. Morris, Palm Springs, Calif.

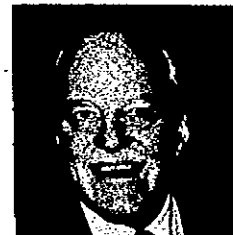
A. Yes, but he was a fine man.

Q. Is Samuel Goldwyn planning to film the James Joyce classic, Ulysses?—Joe Brody, New York, N.Y.

A. Goldwyn has no such plans.

Q. Isn't it a fact that Allen Dulles was removed from the CIA by the late President Kennedy as a result of his incompetence in the Cuban fiasco? If this is so, then why would President Johnson select him as a member of the Warren Commission, investigating the assassination of Kennedy?—Eileen Salmon, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A. Dulles was a top intelligence agent in World War II, did a brilliant job as chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, resigned from that Agency and was not removed, is recognized as a man of character, probity, sagacity and unblemished reputation.



Q. Is the Robert Goulet-Carol Lawrence marriage in trouble?—P.T., Hollywood, Calif.

A. No.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MARCH 15, 1964

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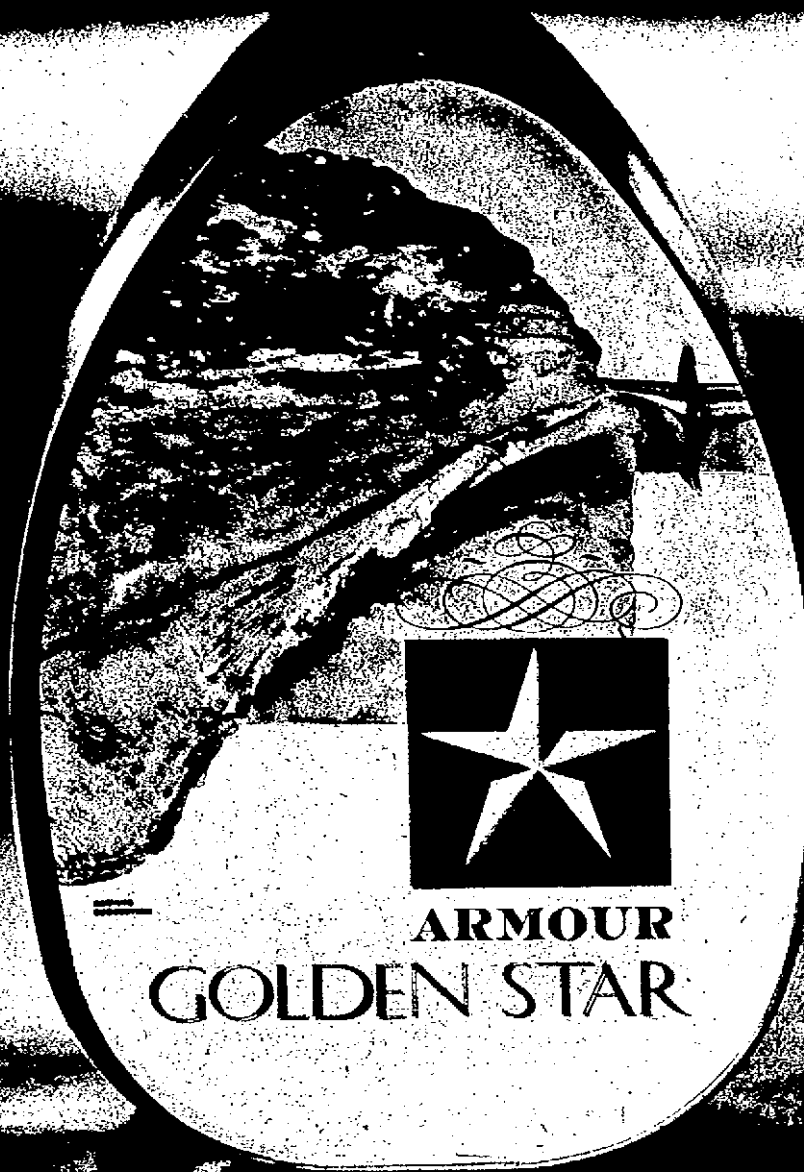
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The Armour Golden Star
 ham is a select section
 of ham with some connective tissue,
 some inside and fat
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 Star ham is what you'd expect in a
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IT'S A HEARTBREAK when you have psoriasis and do nothing about those first signs—crusty patches of skin. Heart-breaking, too, if psoriasis leaves skin rough and scaly and if medications fail to bring the relief you want.

Now! Relief for the itching and scaling that cause HEARTBREAK of PSORIASIS

New fast-acting formula works 3 ways to relieve these symptoms of PSORIASIS

Guarantees relief or your money back. Today, for the first time, comes the promise of new relief for millions who suffer the heartbreak of the itching and scaling of psoriasis. It's a new formula called TEGRIN.[®]

Unique triple-action cream. TEGRIN is a fast-acting cream that is so safe you need no prescription! It's pleasant, easy to use—no lingering medicinal smell or stain. It's extra effective because it works three ways:

1. Special soothing action speeds relief of that persistent and tormenting itch.
2. Special de-scaling action works fast to remove embarrassing scales, without harmful skin irritation.
3. Helps control recurrence of new scales with continued use on the affected areas.

Dramatic relief reported. Tests prove TEGRIN's unique triple-action formula is so effective—brings such pronounced relief in so many cases—that we guarantee TEGRIN will leave your skin cleaner, clearer, smoother or we will refund every penny you paid. So why suffer the itching and scaling that cause the heartbreak of psoriasis? Whenever these symptoms appear, get new TEGRIN.

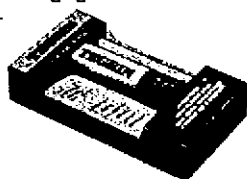


- Psoriasis symptoms—12 common trouble spots:
- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| (1) scalp | (7) chest |
| (2) neck | (8) back |
| (3) shoulders | (9) mid areas |
| (4) elbows | (10) knees |
| (5) arms | (11) thighs |
| (6) hands | (12) legs |
| (13) feet | |

But no matter where itching and scaling of psoriasis strike,

TEGRIN

brings guaranteed relief!



PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of mail volume, PARADE cannot answer queries about this column.

TV EXODUS. Lucille Ball and Danny Thomas have decided to quit weekly TV next season, and so has Jackie Gleason if he can find a way out. Gleason has suggested to CBS that he be replaced by Frank Fontaine, funnyman on the Gleason show.

SMALLPOX SHOTS. Three out of four Americans are not properly protected against smallpox. In many cases their immunity has worn off. Aware of this, public health officials are quietly mounting a campaign to get everyone revaccinated every three or four years. There is a great fear of what a smallpox epidemic could do to this country.

GHOST STORY. Ten years ago Lavrenti Beria, boss of the dreaded secret police under Stalin, was executed in Moscow. The mansion Beria occupied was assigned to the Tunisian ambassador, Ahmed Mestiri, and his wife and two children. Three weeks after she moved into the house, Mme. Mestiri told her husband that the house was haunted, that from the cellar she could hear shrieks, cries, laughter of women. Her husband told her it was all imagination. Mme. Mestiri insisted the house was haunted. In 1961, the Mestiris' 2-year-old son, Ahmed Arfa, fell from the 6th floor window of the embassy. Mme. Mestiri insisted that the embassy be searched for ghosts. In the cellar Tunisian workers found a walled-up entrance to a secret underground passage filled with a row of rooms in which, apparently, Beria kept his private captives. During the Stalin regime, Beria was known to his associates as a man of strange sexual appetites. He prowled the Moscow streets at night, picked up attractive girls in his Zis limousine, drove them back to his mansion and, according to rumor, engaged in wild, drunken, sadistic orgies in his cellar. Before the new ambassador from Tunis agreed to occupy the mansion which the Mestiris vacated, he sent to Tunis for a mullah who came and exorcised the evil spirits of Lavrenti Beria.

MASTER FORGER. History's biggest forger, SS Major Bernhard Kruger, who forged Bank of England 5-pound notes to the tune of \$300,000,000, has just been discovered in the little West German town of Dassel. According to the Russians, Kruger is personally responsible for the murder of 4 concentration camp inmates who worked for him, but, like all true Nazis, Kruger denies this. "All I did," he says, "was to supervise the forgery of British bank notes." In 1942 Kruger

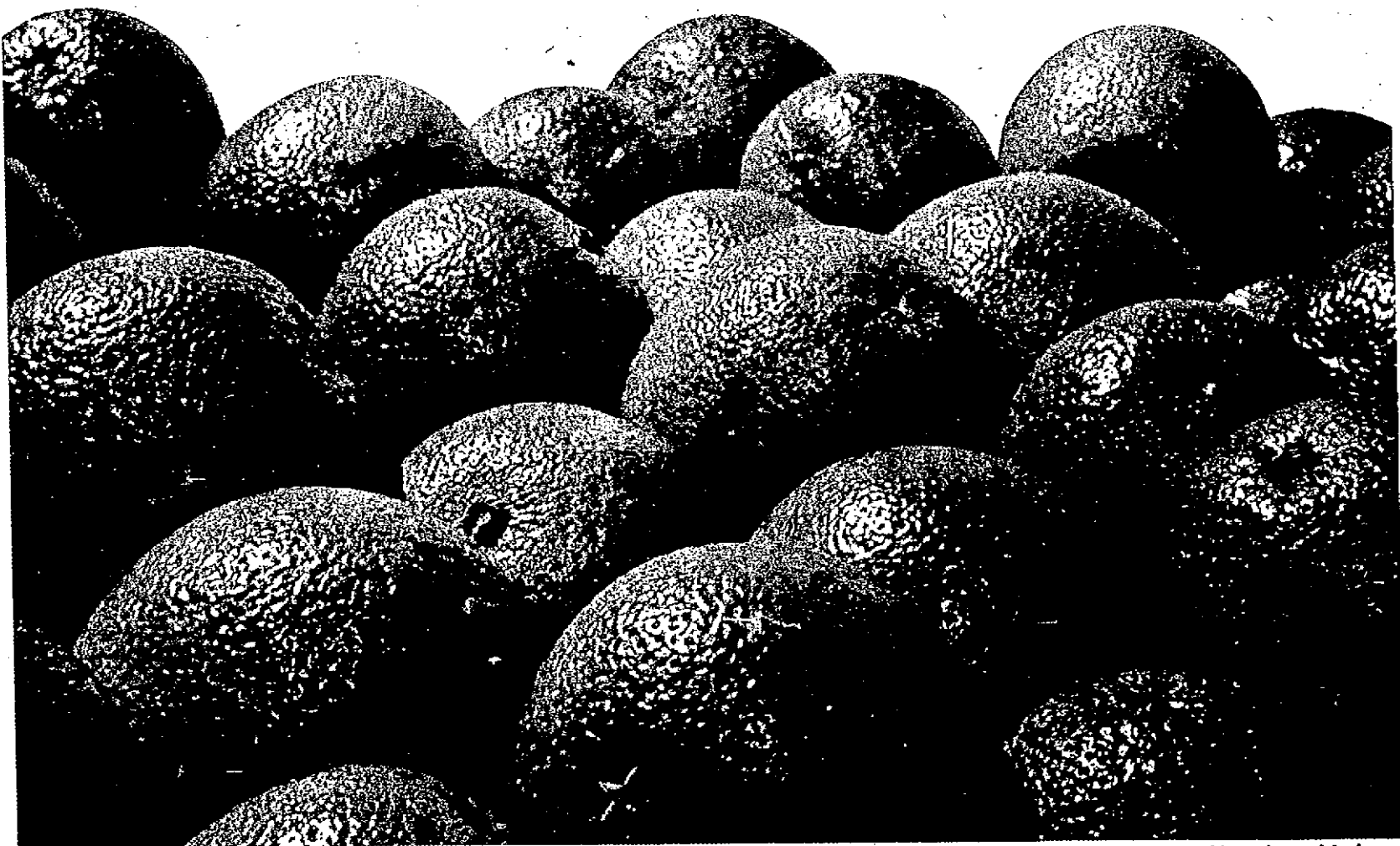
received a top secret order to set up a forgery plant in the Sachsenhausen concentration camp. He rounded up 212 of the best Jewish and Dutch engravers he could find, set them to work counterfeiting British bank notes. Two German Jewish printers, Leo Krebs and Arthur Levin, turned out a masterful 5-pound note which was accepted by the thousands by Cicero, the Turkish valet who took the Normandy invasion plans from the safe of the British ambassador to Ankara and passed them on to the German High Command, who refused to believe them. Today it is too late for any action to be taken against Kruger for forgery. This is one of the offenses covered by the West German Statute of Limitations. Until May 1965, however, action can still be taken against him for murder, providing there is any evidence to go on.

FACT OF LIFE. Three-fourths of all Americans now live in cities.

NEW TYPEWRITER KEYBOARD. For many years, inventors have fooled around with the idea of changing the conventional keyboard on typewriters. Apparently the straight, absolutely level rows do not correspond to the anatomical structure of the human hand. The result is that typists frequently suffer muscle difficulties. The West Germans have now come up with a typewriter in which four rows of keys are shaped in an arc, adapted to the anatomical arrangement of the finger tips.

GLASS DANGER. Each year some 40,000 persons in this country try to walk through glass doors or windows. More than 6,000 are cut up so badly they require hospitalization. More than 65% of the victims are males, and one-third are children. The accidents are becoming so widespread that many cities have adopted building codes making mandatory the use of safety glass. If you have sliding glass doors in your home, attach a piece of brightly colored tape or decal to them at eye-level.

CHRISTINE KEELER. When Christine Keeler was first imprisoned in Holloway jail to serve her 9-month sentence, she got a soft job working in the prison library. Some of her British cell mates complained, however, and Christine has now been transferred to the truck unloading detail. With good behavior, she expects to be out in June. Her \$40,000 London town house, bought from the fruits of prostitution, is being looked after by one of her good friends.



No color added

Sometimes you think you've bought Sunkist Oranges, and you haven't!

You're in a rush. You grab, grab, grab. And next thing you arrive home with ordinary oranges mixed in with your Sunkist Oranges.

Why should you care? Because Sunkist Oranges have been pre-

selected for you by experts. They must satisfy Sunkist quality control inspectors several times.

So look for them carefully. They must have a Sunkist stamp on the peel to be Sunkist Oranges.

Sunkist

If you could see inside oranges,
you'd buy Sunkist every time!

by ED KIESTER



One of America's most admired high schools, Melbourne, Fla., High, is often visited by travelling delegations of teachers.

ADMIRING TEACHERS FROM EUROPE TELL WHAT'S RIGHT WITH U.S. SCHOOLS



HERMANN HIMMELBERG

"What interests me is the co-operation among all parts of the American community and the schools. Industries furnish films, businessmen work on plans, parents help. And the resources! I spent part of my tour at the Research Center for School Buildings at Stanford. I've never seen anything like that before."



KARLHEINZ WALTER

"American schools do so many things for handicapped children. They have all kinds of special classes and special schools for them, and they get just as good an education as anyone else. There is even a college for deaf students. This field interests me very much. I would like to see it explored in Germany."

KURT FACKNER

"The amount Americans spend on schools is astonishing. It is four times the amount we spend on schools in the area around Bad Homburg. To suggest that we spend that amount or pattern our schools after those of this country would cause a great uproar. But eventually we will have such schools in Germany."



HANS RITSCHER

"I think that West Germany and all Europe should copy the American junior colleges. That is an idea I wish to bring home. These help to inspire young people who don't come from sophisticated families to get a higher education. Education beyond high school is absolutely essential to an industrialized society."



Are European schools better than American ones? Such critics as Vice-Adm. Hyman G. Rickover have declared emphatically that they are. But those who know European schools best do not necessarily share this opinion. European educators who visit U.S. schools find many things to admire in classrooms on this side of the Atlantic.

Several delegations of Soviet educators, for example, have toured the U.S. educational system and left praising various aspects of it. Scandinavians are frequent callers on American schools, and they, too, have complimentary remarks to make about the quality and quantity of education.

And recently, the teachers from West Germany shown here came to the U.S. under the auspices of the American Jewish Committee and the Institute of International Education. They spent two months visiting classrooms in Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, New York and other cities. And all of them declared that they had learned valuable lessons which would help improve schools back home.

"American schools spend so much time and effort on individuals," says Hans Ritscher, of Hamburg, a grammar school teacher. "If there were one thing I would take back to my country, it would be that. We do very little counseling and guidance. I consider it most important work to help young people find their way to better education."

Dr. Kurt Fackner, of Bad Homburg, a specialist in social studies and history, is an admirer of the American comprehensive high school, which offers a program of education for every child, regardless of background or future. "We have two such high schools in my area," he says, "but think of having a comprehensive high school in every community! Think what you could do for the children who do not now get a complete education! It would be a revolution!"

Karlheinz Walter, superintendent of schools in Duisburg, praises another feature of U.S. education which is often criticized by Americans themselves—our teaching methods. "We can learn a great deal about instruction from you," says Walter. "We have many of the same problems you have—children who cannot read or write effectively, for instance. But your methods of helping them are superior to ours."

STUDENT PARTICIPATION

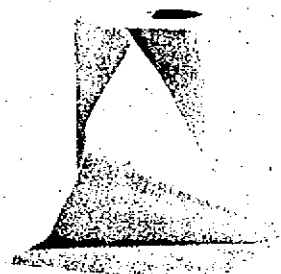
Karl Rose, of Berlin, is impressed by the way the U.S. schools teach history and social studies. "They do not concentrate only on America but on all Western civilizations, and non-Western, too," he says. "And the way the students participate in the discussions! That is really different from the way it often is in our schools. It is very important to democracy that students learn early to discuss issues and defend their views."

Actually, it was to nourish viewpoints like Rose's that the program which brought the German educators to the U.S. was established originally. Set up by the AJC under a Ford Foundation grant, its purpose was to infuse the schools of postwar Germany with democratic techniques. Six teams of German educators have come to the U.S. under the program to date. A new Ford grant of \$50,000 has made it possible for them to come twice a year instead of once.

According to the program's sponsors, "graduates" of the program already have taken steps to put U.S. techniques into practice in German schools. But perhaps of equally great importance has been its benefit to American educators, for it has shown them that U.S. schools are appreciated.

"My very first roll of your toilet tissue cost me \$53.98

This is the ad I saw that started it all:
'When you can get yards of double-layered,
pale jonquil Chiffon for pennies, why
pick plain toilet paper?' Why, indeed? So...



... I took some pennies and bought some.
It looked so soft and rich and I began to feel
very extravagant having double-ply toilet tissue
in my plain old bathroom. So extravagant that...

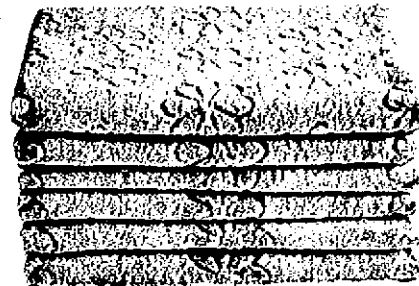
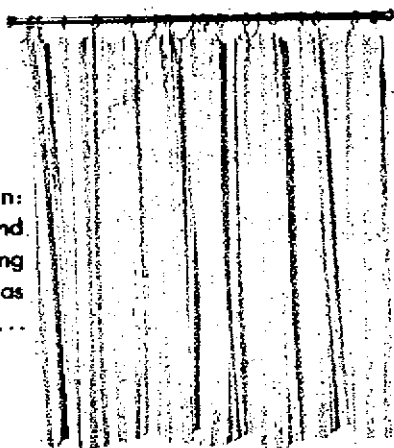


... I bought some yellow flowers (for the bathroom!)
to match and a yellow vase for them
and put them on the shelf.
(Plastic flowers, \$3; vase, \$1.50.) Then...



... I saw some imported English lemon soap (\$3 a dozen) which
certainly deserved a better soap dish than mine.
(New milk glass soap dish, \$2.50.) I thought this was it until...

... the window curtain:
pale jonquil stripes, soft and
silky cotton, just as rich-looking
as Chiffon. Only \$9. It was
all getting beyond me and...



... by the time I'd bought six new towels (\$15)
I knew Chiffon had changed my life,
not to mention my bank account, because...

... I just had the old tile bathroom floor covered forever with pale yellow nylon carpeting (\$19.98), wall to wall.

I love Chiffon, I assure you. But it's so glamorous, it's dangerous. You want to spruce up your bathroom to match. And right now,
I'm busy scraping up the pennies to buy more Chiffon Toilet Tissue this week!

Yours truly, Maryellen Flynn, Los Angeles"



Crown Princess Beatrix, 26: she needs a man to share throne she will inherit.



Princess Irene, 24: she found a man—and almost overturned a government.

ROYALTY'S HUSBAND HUNT: **THE PRIVATE LIVES OF THE DUTCH PRINCESSES**

by LLOYD SHEARER



Royal family of the Netherlands gathers outside palace, The Hague. From l.: Princess Christine, Queen Juliana, Crown Princess Beatrix, Prince Bernhard, Princess Irene, Princess Margriet.

AMSTERDAM.

Do you know any single Protestant males of royal blood? They don't have to be rich or handsome, just personable and aged somewhere between 25 and 50.

Crown Princess Beatrix of Holland, who was 26 this past January, desperately needs a husband, not so much for herself—but for her country and the Royal House of Orange.

And the Crown Princess is a good catch, too. She's intelligent, has a law degree from the University of Leiden, is pleasant, chubby-cheeked, big-boned, artistic, sweet and athletic. She lives now on a measly 300,000 guilders a year (roughly \$60,000, as the Dutch guilder is worth about 27 cents), but when she inherits the crown, she will be voted at least 2½ million guilders per year, which is what her mother gets. Eventually she will acquire a royal fortune, estimated at more than \$750,000,000. Her grandmother, the late Queen Wilhelmina, was reputedly the richest woman in the world when she stepped down from the throne in 1948.

Crown Princess Beatrix finds it imperative to secure the future of her throne, because at the moment the Dutch public, particularly the younger generation, is a bit disillusioned with their monarch, Queen Juliana, and her shenanigans.

Basically, the Dutch are not a monarchical people; their intelligentsia regard the monarchy as provincial—and it wouldn't take very much for them to turn to republicanism. The truth is that when William I of the House of Orange ascended the new Dutch throne 150 years ago, after Holland and Belgium were liberated from Napoleon, he didn't want to be King of the Netherlands. He preferred the title, stadholder, an electoral office held by all his ancestors since the 1500's. Thus, there is a strong movement in Holland toward the revival of the republican tradition.

Many of the Dutch people here feel that in the affair of Princess Irene, 24, who last month renounced her succession rights in order to marry Prince Carlos Hugo, Carlist pretender to the Spanish throne, neither Queen Juliana nor her husband, Prince Bernhard played fair and square with them.

The Dutch I've spoken to don't mind that Princess Irene converted to Catholicism—after all, the Netherlands is almost 40 per cent Catholic—what they do mind strongly is that they were never told about Irene's conversion until a Dutch photographer last month took pictures of the Princess receiving Holy Communion from the Archbishop in the cathedral at Saragossa, 250 miles from Madrid.

For eight months Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard kept secret their daughter's conversion. In a constitutional monarchy, where the royal family figuratively belongs to the people, the deliberate withholding of such information is unthinkable and morally wrong.

WHY WEREN'T THE DUTCH TOLD?

The Dutch people, broad-minded and tolerant, believing that individuals have the right to choose their own religion, want to know why they weren't told that Princess Irene was taking instruction in the Catholic faith. Why wasn't it announced last summer that she had been admitted into the Roman Catholic Church by Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, 60, now Archbishop of Utrecht?

They not only blame Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard for this unforgivable breach of conduct, but also suspect Jeanette Geldens, one of the late Queen Wilhelmina's secretaries, known to the royal family as "Auntie Jean," of playing a vital part in the affair. Moreover, they feel that the Prince's mother did, too. She is Princess Armgard von Lippe-Biesterfeld, who came from Germany in 1946 to live in

Diepenheim, Holland, and in 1950 became a Roman Catholic convert.

As for Jeanette Geldens and her role in the conversion, the story, apparently truthful, making the rounds here is this: it has been traditional for the Dutch Queen to employ two private secretaries, one Protestant and one Catholic.

Miss Geldens was the Catholic secretary to Queen Wilhelmina. A former social worker, she fought valiantly for the Dutch underground in World War II, when she became a close friend of the late Jan Cardinal de Jong, Catholic Archbishop of Utrecht.

In 1955, when de Jong was dying, Miss Geldens reportedly told him she had been traveling across southern Holland, primarily Catholic, with the 16-year-old Princess Irene. She described how taken the impressionable Irene had been with the various Catholic cathedrals and institutions and suggested the possibility that Irene might one day become a Roman Catholic. She asked the Archbishop proudly: "Wouldn't that be a good thing for the Church?"

THE BALANCE OF POWER

The dying Cardinal answered, "No, it would not be." In Holland, he explained, Catholics and Protestants had worked out an equitable balance of power and were living happily in peace. If a member of the royal family became Catholic, especially a member of a traditionally Protestant family such as the House of Orange, then the Catholic-Protestant balance would be disturbed and perhaps destroyed. He urged Jeanette Geldens to abandon her proselytizing.

Apparently Archbishop de Jong was more fore-



Irene prays after receiving Holy Communion as Catholic.

sighted than Cardinal Alfrink, who led Princess Irene into the Roman Catholic Church last summer, not fully realizing that a conversion unannounced by the royal family would arouse the ire of many Dutch, both Protestant and Catholic.

Now that she's engaged to be married, however, Princess Irene is happier than she has ever been. As a teenager she lived constantly in the shadow of her older sister, who was quicker, wittier and brighter than she. Of the four Dutch princesses, Irene was always regarded as the "silent, moody one." So that there would be no comparison with sister "Trix," she was sent to Utrecht University when Beatrix was sent to Leiden. Beatrix did excellently in law and sociology and got her degree. Irene did not.

But what Irene will soon possess is her MRS. De-gree. She and her Spanish prince will get married in the Netherlands but will live in France. Irene has gladly renounced her rights of succession to the Dutch throne by not seeking parliamentary approval of her marriage.

By converting to Catholicism and falling in love with a Spanish Prince deeply involved in Spanish politics—the Dutch detest Franco Spain and regard the Spaniards as traditional enemies—Irene has been responsible for causing a crisis in her country. She

hopes it will subside after her marriage, but the truth is that she has damaged the monarchy by her clandestine behavior, and in the process she has made her mother the "heavy."

The Dutch people have never particularly cottoned to Queen Juliana. In 1956 they were shocked by the news that their Queen had foolishly invited a faith healer, Miss Greet Hofmans, to live in the palace. Miss Hofmans was supposed to cure the youngest princess, Christine, of her partial blindness, but purportedly her faith healer was soon advising Juliana on state affairs and had caused a rupture between the Queen and Prince Bernhard. The Prince, who al-



Irene smiles as she and fiancé announce engagement.

legedly wore the Hitler Nazi uniform before he married Juliana in 1936, pressed the issue and forced Greet Hofmans out of the palace.

The Dutch people in 1956 understood a mother's erratic behavior over a sickly child and sympathized with Juliana's unconventional behavior. But in the crisis concerning Irene, they have not been equally forgiving. For example, a few weeks ago, when Bernhard and Juliana flew to Madrid to see Irene, Holland's premier, Victor Marijnen, leading figure in the Roman Catholic party, largest political group in the country, radioed the Queen and her Prince to land their plane in Paris and not dare to set foot on Spanish soil. He ordered the Queen to return to Holland, and she quickly did.

It remains for Crown Princess Beatrix to restore the respect, admiration and love of her people for the crown. And this she can best do by getting married.

The perplexing question is, to whom?

SHORT LIST OF ELIGIBLES

There is a shocking shortage of Protestant princes in Europe. The most eligible is Crown Prince Harald, 26, of Norway. A union between Harald and Beatrix is not likely. They have met on occasion with no interest kindled in either. The British have an eligible Prince in William of Gloucester, but he is only 22. There are a flock of eligible German princes, all nephews of Great Britain's Prince Philip, but in Holland, which was mercilessly battered by Hitler's troops, the thought of Beatrix marrying a German prince turns the blood cold. It will be many a year before the Dutch forgive the Germans for the barbarity they displayed in their World War II occupation of the Netherlands.

Beatrix realizes the necessity for a near-future marriage. She knows her father, to whom she is very close, has redoubled his matchmaking efforts on her behalf, but she steadfastly insists, "Unless it is absolutely imperative, I will not be hustled into a court marriage for anyone. When I marry, I will marry for love."

Unluckily for the Crown Princess, the days of imperativeness have arrived. At this point the Dutch parliament, which has to approve Beatrix's husband, might even okay a commoner. In Holland they'd like a new face.

DO YOU



You're a housewife. The kids have gone to school and your husband is off to work. You pour your second cup of coffee and sit down at the table to drink it while you turn the pages of the morning paper—and you hum a little tune.

Or, you're a businessman, driving home in heavy stop-and-go traffic after a worrisome day at the office. You're irritated and upset, and as you wait for a red light to change to green—you hum a little tune.

Why? Why do we hum to ourselves? What does humming mean and what purpose does it serve?

Psychiatrists say that humming is a direct way to relieve nervous tension of which we may not even be aware. In addition, says Dr. Percy Mason, a prominent New York psychiatrist, humming can tell us what's going on inside us.

"Why hum and not sing?" he asks. "Actually, there is a force at work that makes us tone down the expression of our feelings. After all, we don't always scream when we're angry. The hushing of the voice suggests we don't want to express our feelings openly."

In the case of the housewife, it's obvious that she's facing an empty day alone. Her subconscious is helping to bolster her up before she is consciously aware that she'll probably be alone all day.

And, according to Dr. Leonard Small, president of the New York Society of Clinical Psychologists, humming is a way to buck up your spirits. That worried businessman was humming "Brazil," popular 20 years ago when he was young, relatively unworried and happy. Unconsciously, his mind

returns to this pleasant time by means of the song.

Who hums? Most people at some time or other will hum. Many do so without realizing it. You'll find hummers in supermarkets, department stores, libraries, beauty parlors, offices, buses and museums, if you listen.

In a large department store, the dress department was full of ladies, busily shopping and humming. The store had piped in music, mostly popular songs. The expectation was that the ladies, hearing the familiar tunes, would hum along with them, grow more relaxed and purchase more.

But the women were humming entirely different tunes from those the loudspeakers were playing.

This is really resentment of the feeling that they were being watched, Dr. Mason explains. These women were keeping their identities by humming whatever they chose, not what the store chose.

BEETHOVEN OR BRUBECK?

Dr. Arthur Root, another psychiatrist, believes that the tune a person hums depends to a large extent on his social and economic background. If you like popular music and don't care for the classics, your humming will most likely be limited to pop tunes.

Another top psychiatrist says that humming is very often a pleasant form of daydreaming. "It's a means of relieving tension," he says. "It's an expression of the feelings in a low key. However, sometimes this goes to extremes, and we see people go along the street talking loudly to themselves. But that's really just an extension of humming."

Uh—what was that tune you were humming?



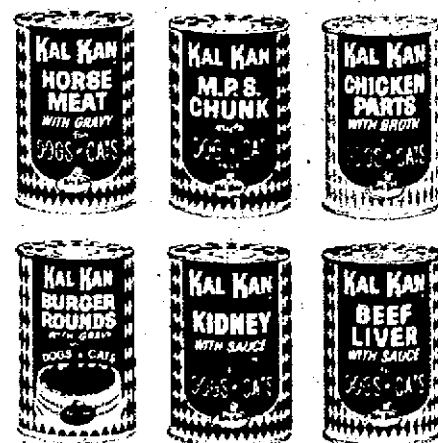
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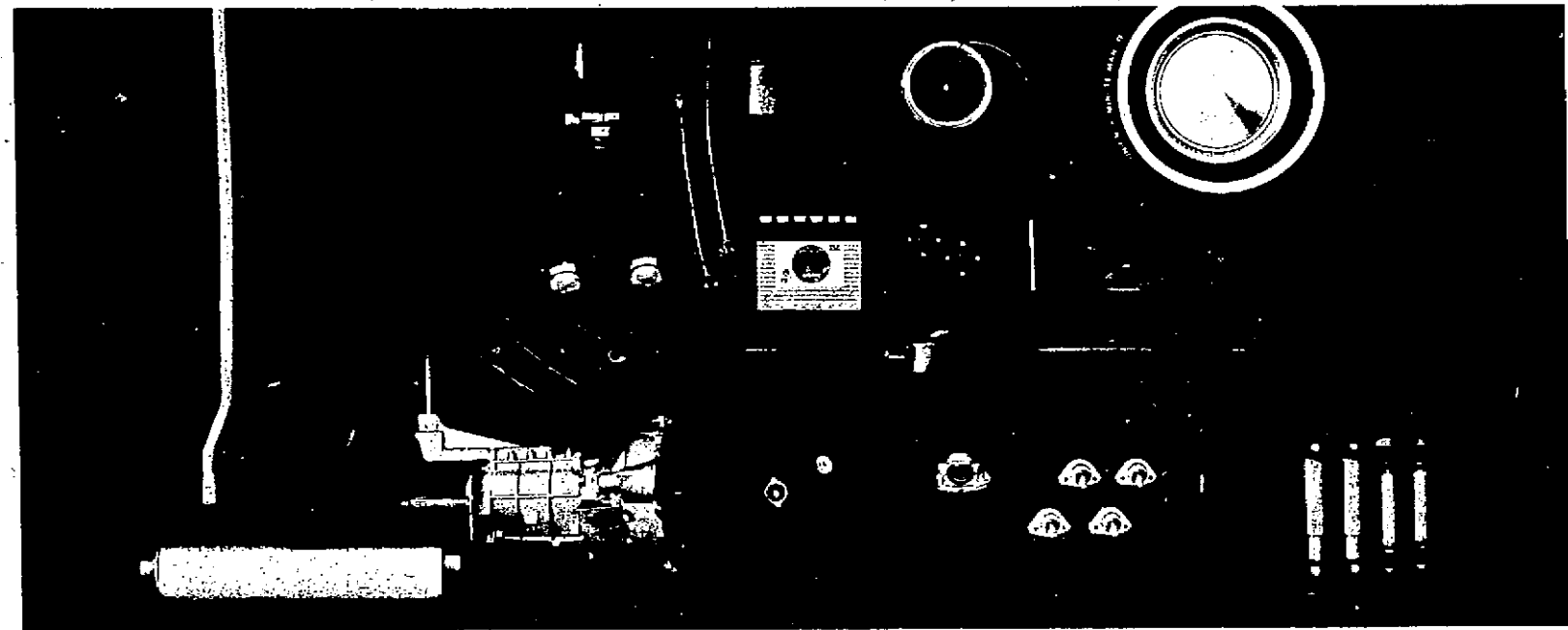


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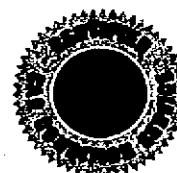


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WORLD'S BEST SURFING WATERS?

LIMA, PERU.



Agile señoritas zip shoreward in premier surfing waters outside Lima, Peru. Country has about 500 surfers.

Where's the best water in the world for surfing? Hawaiians probably would say Waikiki Beach, and Californians Covina Beach, Huntington Beach or one of several other beaches along the California shore. But according to the accomplished surfers shown here, all of these estimates are the right ocean but the wrong hemisphere. The ideal place for surfing, they say, is at Miraflores, just a few miles outside the capital of Peru.

Most people don't associate this South American nation with water sports. And there're only about 500 surfers and 4 surf clubs in the whole country. Yet Peru already has produced one world champion, Hector Velarde, and has offered spirited competition in many events. Surfers here say the ideal surfing conditions are responsible for the Peruvian record.

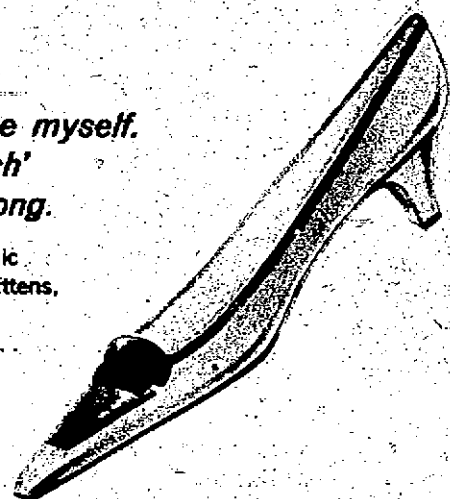
"For good surfing," says Carlos Dogny, who founded and named Miraflores' Waikiki Club in 1946, "you need waves 20 to 30 feet high, of a certain type, moving at not less than 50 mph. You don't find those everywhere. I looked all around South America before I found these. But more than that, you need consistent waves, stable waves, that are the same day after day, so that you get good practice. That's what we have here, and that's why our country has the best surfing waters and the best surfers." Are California and Hawaii listening?

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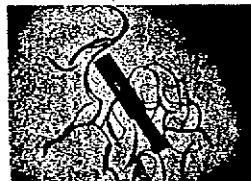
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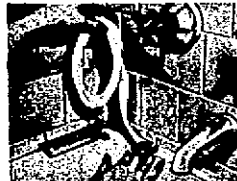
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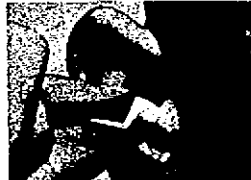
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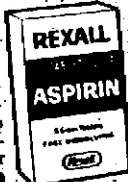


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REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES



Jar of 12 FREE with purchase of 24 at reg. price. Adult or infant. 89¢

Set to dress up bedroom or bath!
WASTE BASKET \$1.77



TISSUE DISPENSER In clear polystyrene, smart cut-crystal pattern. \$1.00

SUN GLASSES



Latest styles, including new sport-styled wrap-around rimless glasses. Colors for men or for women. Price includes case. 88¢

GREATEST OFFER EVER ON AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING VITAMIN-MINERAL PRODUCT!



FREE 144-tablet bottle with 365's, a \$25.45 value, \$17.50
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REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

21 vitamins, 10 minerals in each tablet! Buy the special combination package shown above... and save as you've never saved before! Super Plenamins in the famous balanced formula from Rexall that America has made its favorite. One tablet a day provides all the vitamins normally needed—plus valuable minerals! Save big right now!

OR BUY SUPER PLENAMINS IN THESE SIZES!
288 tablets...\$13.90 144 tablets...\$7.95
72 tablets...\$4.79 36 tablets...\$2.59

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Specially formulated in tablets for children 6 to 12, and easy-to-take liquid for children 1 to 6. Contains all the vitamins normally needed for nutrition. 16-oz. liquid, \$5.95; 8-oz. liquid, \$3.75; 144 tablets, \$5.49; 72 tablets, \$3.29; 36 tablets, \$1.79

Scientifically designed to help you to healthier teeth and gums!

NEW! REXALL DELUXE TOOTHBRUSHES



Be sure your smile always looks its best... and the best way to an attractive smile is proper cleaning with a firm-bristled brush. Choose from 6 medically approved styles, designed to stay firm longer. Why not buy two—and rotate them often! Each tooth brush has its own handy hang-up case of unbreakable plastic, convenient for travel or in your home. Nylon bristles, just... 69¢
Natural bristles, just... 89¢



YOUR MONEY BUY'S MORE IN A REAL DRUG STORE

PRODUCTS WITH THE REXALL BRAND ARE SOLD ONLY AT REXALL STORES. ASK FOR THEM AT THE STORE WITH THIS SIGN.



This advertisement is presented on behalf of more than 10,000 independent pharmacists who manufacture and feature products bearing the brand of the Rexall Drug Company. These independent retail stores are located in all 48 states and the District of Columbia. They are not to be confused with the Rexall Drug Company, which is a separate entity. Rexall Drug Co., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004.

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Springtime Lamb Stew

*Flavorful lamb spring
stew with tender spring
peas, white wine, silvery
golden carrots, pale green
limas, rich mushroom gravy. Great!*



SPRINGTIME STEW

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1½ lb. boneless lamb | 1 cup water |
| Cubed | ½ teaspoon dried mint |
| 1½ teaspoon salt | flakes, crushed |
| Generous dash | 4 carrots, cut in |
| pepper | 2-inch pieces |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 12 whole small white |
| or margarine | onions |
| 2 cans (10½ oz. | ¼ cup dry white wine |
| each) mushroom | 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen |
| gravy | lima beans |

Season lamb with salt and pepper. Brown in butter in large, heavy pan. Add gravy, water and mint. Cover, cook over low heat 1 hour, stirring now and then. Add carrots and onions. Cover, simmer 45 minutes longer, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender. Add peas and lima beans, cook 15 minutes longer. Sprinkle with mint.

Recipe by Sandra



parade of progress

Here are new ideas for home and family ■ by PETER DRYDEN



Feet for furniture



Safety flag

Soft feet for furniture: These new rubber-treaded spherical casters (top) can give "soft feet" to pieces on hard-surface floors in your family room, kitchen, porch, patio. They swivel instantly, roll smoothly, help speed cleaning, room rearranging. You can attach them to occasional chairs, tables, cabinets, portable appliances. 2 1/4-inch diameter, in several finishes: from \$5.95 for 4. Details: Shepherd, Dept. PP, Box 672, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Safety flag: Here's an effective warning flag (above) for day or night highway emergency use. Red fluorescent nylon fabric with warning symbol in reflective beading can be seen by oncoming motorists for hundreds of yards in dark. Rubber suction cup holds it anywhere on car. \$3.40. P & S Associates, Dept. PP, 6100 Jefferson, Philadelphia 51, Pa.

Drip protector: Simple way to avoid damage in basement, bath or kitchen caused by water drip from toilet tank or piping is with a new aerosol spray. It coats metal and porcelain with an insulation that stops "sweating." Use it to insulate hot water pipes, save fuel. Can covers 25 ft. of 1/2-inch pipe. \$1.49. Reef, Dept. PP, Box 1561, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond.

it's whipped ...by Kraft!

Whipped!
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SIX CUBES

KRAFT

spreads smoother

Lighter-textured Miracle spreads even the thinnest crackers without cracking. Blends better, too, in all your recipes for smoother tasting frostings, cakes and cookies.



spreads further

Remember, for added economy at the table or in your cooking, you always get two extra sticks—36 more pats in every pound of delicious-tasting Kraft Miracle Margarine.



comes two ways

Also available: Miracle Safflower Oil Margarine, the new whipped spread with all the benefits of 100% safflower oil—plus two extra sticks—36 more pats in every pound!



CALIFORNIANS AGE 65 OR FUND/65 PLAN COSTS FOR HOSPITAL INSURANCE

**Some plans are less complete.
None are lower cost.**

When the Fund/65 Plan was introduced in 1959, it pioneered low-cost hospital and surgical insurance for people age 65 and older. It has since paid out more than twelve million dollars in claims.

Now, other companies have announced similar insurance plans. But do they match the Fund/65 Plan in value?

For example, some of these plans cost much more, yet they provide only hospital coverage. The Fund/65 Plan helps pay both hospital and surgical bills.

With some plans, you must pay the first \$100 (sometimes even \$500) in hospital bills before the insurance takes over. But Fund/65 Plan benefits begin as soon as your hospital or surgical expenses begin.

Read through this summary of Fund/65 Plan coverage and see if you don't agree: *no other plan of this kind now available in California offers all this hospital and surgical protection at lower cost.*

Who is eligible? Any California resident, regardless of past or present condition of health, provided he or she is age 65 or older on the effective date of coverage.

Are medical examinations required? No medical examinations are required, and no health questions are asked.

Exactly what protection do I get? The Fund/65 Plan covers you for all kinds of injuries or illnesses except those caused by war or covered by any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease law, provided hospitalization or surgery is required. Your Fund/65 Plan policy details the exact benefits summarized below. No guesswork—you know in advance how much you receive.

When am I protected? Your protection begins on April 1 and continues for as long as you pay your premium.

Am I covered for surgical expenses? Yes. A schedule right in your policy spells out exactly the maximum amount you are paid for expenses incurred for every type of operation in or out of the hospital. Payments range from \$5 to \$200. Example: \$5 for removal of a toenail; \$100 for removal of cataract by lens extraction; \$200 for perineal prostate removal.

Am I covered for hospital room and board? You are—up to \$10 a day for expenses incurred for as long as 31 days for each hospital confinement as a bed patient anywhere in the world. Not covered is confinement in Veterans Administration or other federal government hospitals, or in clinics and institutions operated primarily as nursing, rest or convalescent homes, or those established for treatment of alcoholics or narcotic addicts.

Who pays for X-rays, tests, medicine, drugs? Your policy pays you up to \$100 for those expenses you incur each time you are confined as a bed patient in the hospital as a result of a new accident or illness. This allowance covers X-ray examinations, operating room fee, anesthetics (including cost of administration), laboratory tests, prosthetic devices, dressings, drugs, medicines, and ambulance service to and from the hospital.

How often can I receive benefits? You receive benefits every time you are in the hospital as a bed patient for a different cause even if confinements are just a few days apart. You can even collect benefits for the same cause over and over—provided six months elapse between each confinement.

Am I covered if I am ill right now? Yes, if you have not been medically treated or advised for that particular illness.

What if I have been treated? You will still receive benefits when hospital confinement begins or surgery is performed after the coverage has been in effect six months.

Can the Company cancel my policy? The Company cannot cancel your policy, change the benefits, or raise premium rates unless it does so on all Fund/65 Plan policies in California. You may terminate on any premium date.

Can I collect on other policies, too? Certainly. You receive benefits from your Fund/65 Plan policy in addition to any other policies you might have. For example, benefits from your Fund/65 Plan will be paid in addition to Blue Cross, C. P. S., and even in the case of pre-paid medical plans when you incur hospital or surgical expenses. The only restriction is one Fund/65 Plan policy per person.

Are there any tax benefits? Yes. Your Fund/65 Plan Premiums are treated as medical expenses for purposes of taking federal income tax deductions.

**\$10,000 additional hospital coverage
only \$9.25 a month more (Pays up
to \$10,000 for each accident or
sickness, not just once in a lifetime
as some plans do)**

Thousands of Fund/65 Plan members now enjoy protection against costly hospital and surgical expenses. But what happens when hospital expenses exceed the Fund/65 Plan benefits? Who would pay for long-term hospital confinements that could cost thousands of dollars? To guard against such catastrophic bills, the Plus/\$10,000 Plan was made available to Fund/65 policyholders.

More protection at lower cost than any plan of its kind. This protection package—the Fund/65 Plan and the Plus/\$10,000 Plan—is offered at a combined monthly cost of only \$15.75. Your Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage will be effective on April 1, and like the Fund/65 Plan, will continue as long as you pay your premium. The addition of Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage does not affect your present Fund/65 Plan coverage in any way.

Who is eligible? Any person, age 65 or older, who is enrolled or who now enrolls in the Fund/65 Plan may take out this additional protection. If you choose, you may enroll only in the Fund/65 Plan, but the Plus/\$10,000

Plan cannot be purchased separately. It is added protection, available only to members of the Fund/65 Plan.

How does it work? The Plus/\$10,000 Plan takes over as soon as charges made for hospital room and board and miscellaneous hospital services exceed by \$200 the charges for the same items covered by the Fund/65 Plan. The Plus/\$10,000 Plan pays 80% of all additional hospital room and board and most other expenses for which the hospital makes a charge until you have collected up to \$10,000.

You are fully protected for each new ailment, even if you have used all your Plus/\$10,000 Plan benefits for another accident or illness—provided six months elapse between each hospital confinement.

The Plus/\$10,000 Plan does not pay for surgical expenses; however, this in no way affects the surgical coverage under your Fund/65 Plan.

What are the other benefits? Coverage for existing illnesses, types of hospitals included, exclusions, provisions for renewal or change of policy, increase of premiums, and tax benefits for the Plus/\$10,000 Plan are the same as in the Fund/65 Plan.

Over \$12,000,000 in paid claims

Read what policyholders write us:
(Reprinted by permission)

"Just a note of appreciation in your prompt settlement of insurance on my recent illness. I feel embarrassed about it—having the policy such a short time, but this illness struck without any warning, and I am very thankful for the help you gave me. Thank you."

Sara Belfry, 1803 - 27th Ave., Oakland

"Your check in the amount of \$945 came today. This policy was made out to my husband, age 72. He just returned home after five weeks in the hospital and you will never realize the release from financial worry your check gave us. I am sure it will contribute to his recovery."

Priscilla Mott, 2034 Grahn Drive, Santa Rosa

"My mother, my husband and I wish to thank you for your prompt and very welcome check toward her hospital expenses. As San Franciscans, we have known the excellent reputation of Fireman's Fund, dating as far back as the fire and earthquake of 1906 and even longer. It has been a great privilege to know personally that this grand reputation is well-founded and continuous."

Mrs. Robert W. Price, 1637 McDonald Way, Burlingame

It's easy to enroll—here's all you do:

1. Fill out an enrollment coupon at right.
2. Check whether you wish to join just the Fund/65 Plan at a cost of \$6.50 a month, or both Fund/65 Plan and Plus/\$10,000 Plan for a total of \$15.75 a month. (If you

OVER: WHY PAY MORE? ONLY \$6.50 A MONTH PLUS SURGICAL BENEFITS!

already belong to the Fund/65 Plan, and want to add Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage for \$9.25 a month, check that square.)

3. Enclose check or money order payable to Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. (Send cash at your own risk.)

4. Mail now to Fund Plans c/o your state agent at the address in the coupon, or to your own insurance broker, or to any agent of Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.

5. Your policy will be mailed to you within approximately four weeks of its effective date, along with an explanatory booklet, premium payment cards, and claim form. Remember, however, your protection starts immediately on April 1 as long as your enrollment premium is postmarked by that date.

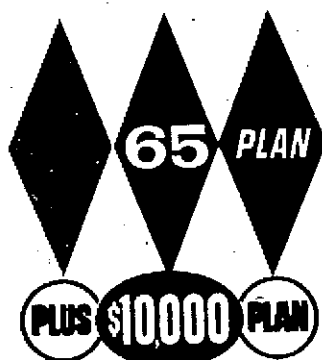
Money back guarantee

Fireman's Fund is over 100 years old. With assets of more than a billion dollars, and more than 26,000 agents coast-to-coast, it is one of America's largest property and casualty insurance groups—the largest headquartered in the West. The Company's performance in major disasters—like the 1906 earthquake and fire—has proved its strength and reliability. This business has been built on customer satisfaction. If you are not completely satisfied with your policy, return it within 10 days and your money will be refunded.

Enroll your parents in Fund/65 Plan

You can give your parents lasting security by protecting them with the Fund/65 Plan and the Plus/\$10,000 Plan and making the premium payments yourself. Just fill out the enrollment coupon and

include mailing instructions when you send it to us. Tell us your name and address so that we can send you the payment cards. Premiums for dependent parents age 65 or older are 100% tax deductible.



**FIREMAN'S
FUND
AMERICAN
INSURANCE COMPANIES**

HOME OFFICE: 3333 California Street, San Francisco, California
New York • Newark • Chicago • Los Angeles • Boston • Atlanta • Dallas • Toronto

Applications must be postmarked before Midnight, April 1, 1964.

State Agent: Thomas W. Cordry Jr., P.O. Box 54085, Los Angeles 54, California

GIVE ONE OF THESE COUPONS TO A FRIEND OR RELATIVE

Mail this application to:

CHECK ONE

- ☐ Please enroll me in both the FUND/65 PLAN and the PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN—at the combined premium of \$15.75 per month.
- ☐ Please enroll me in the FUND/65 PLAN only at a premium of \$6.50 per month.
- ☐ I already belong to the FUND/65 PLAN. My Policy number is _____

Please enroll me in the PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN for an additional \$9.25 per month.

Remember! The PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN is added protection and cannot be purchased separately. It is available only to those who belong to or now join the FUND/65 PLAN.

FUND PLANS

P.O. Box 54085, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

4-8

THIS POLICY IS FOR:

NUMBER AND STREET OR P.O. BOX

ADDRESS

CITY OR TOWN

ZONE

STATE

LOCATION

MONTH

DAY

YEAR

DATE OF BIRTH

☐ Female

Amount Enclosed \$

FILL IN BELOW ONLY IF DIFFERENT FROM ABOVE

LAST NAME

FIRST NAME

INITIAL

MAIL POLICY & PAYMENT CARDS TO:

NUMBER AND STREET OR P.O. BOX

ADDRESS

CITY OR TOWN

ZONE

STATE

LOCATION

Be sure to enclose your check or money order to cover at least one month's premium. You can avoid monthly premium payments by sending us many additional premiums in advance as you wish. (Send currency at your own risk.)

Mail this application to:

CHECK ONE

- ☐ Please enroll me in both the FUND/65 PLAN and the PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN—at the combined premium of \$15.75 per month.
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NUMBER AND STREET OR P.O. BOX

ADDRESS

CITY OR TOWN

ZONE

STATE

LOCATION

Be sure to enclose your check or money order to cover at least one month's premium. You can avoid monthly premium payments by sending us many additional premiums in advance as you wish. (Send currency at your own risk.)

ENROLLMENT CLOSES APRIL 1st. MAIL COUPON TODAY!



My Favorite Jokes

by jack martin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Martin, 32, originally from the Bronx, is one of the most educated of the new comedians. When he isn't working night clubs, television or theaters, Martin, who has a Master's degree, teaches English, Spanish and theater arts in the New York City school system. Jack got into show business by clowning in small bistros and acting in summer stock to work his way through college. After a tour of duty in the Marine Corps, he decided to try his jokes full time and found that stage appearances paid better than school appearances. Among the jokes he tells in night clubs throughout the world are the following.

After achieving great popularity, a renowned film star seemed despondent.

"I don't understand it," his agent protested. "You're in demand all over the world. You have plenty of money, and you have everything else you could possibly want."

"Bah!" snorted the actor. "What good is money to

me? Here I am with everything in life a man could need, and my poor mother has to starve in a garret."

This is certainly the age of automation. The only thing people do by hand any more is scratch themselves!

Don't be too hard on the poor thief when he demands your money or your life. Remember—a wife asks for both!

Some people get what's coming to them by waiting—others while crossing the street.

A lady who was worried at the failure of her 28-year-old daughter to find a husband persuaded her to insert a classified ad in the "personal" columns, reading: "Beautiful, exotic young heiress seeks correspondence with devil-may-care gentleman who wants to go places fast."

Two days after the ad appeared, the mother asked anxiously: "Well, any answers?"

"Just one," sighed the daughter.

"Who wrote it?" demanded Mamma.

"I'd rather not say," said the daughter.

"But this was my idea," shouted Mamma, "and I insist upon knowing."

"All right, if you insist," said the daughter wearily.

"It was Papa."

If thine enemy wrong thee, buy each of his children a drum!

Nature is wonderful. A million years ago she didn't know we were going to be wearing glasses, yet look at the way she placed our ears.

"If you don't stop practicing on that clarinet," said the exasperated mother to her groovy offspring, "you'll drive me clear out of my mind."

"You're too late," replied the boy. "I stopped 20 minutes ago."

A man who had just struck it rich was having a fitting for his first tailor-made suit.

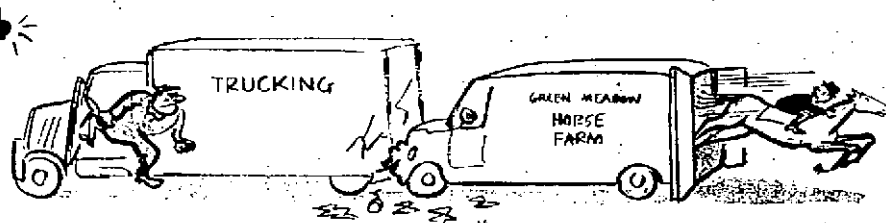
"Would you like a belt in the back," asked the tailor, "and a cuff in the pants?"

"No, thanks!" snapped the surprised customer. "And would you like a punch in the mouth?"

I believe God should have made women without a sense of humor—so they could love men instead of laughing at them.

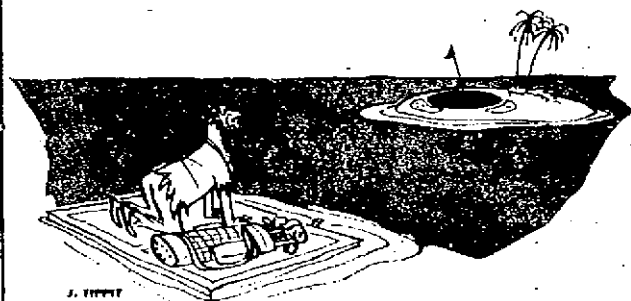
Two halves make a hole—and then the fullback goes through!

My neighbor's wife kept pestering her husband for a Jaguar. So he finally bought her one and it ate her up!



J. MARKOW

TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS



J. TIPPET

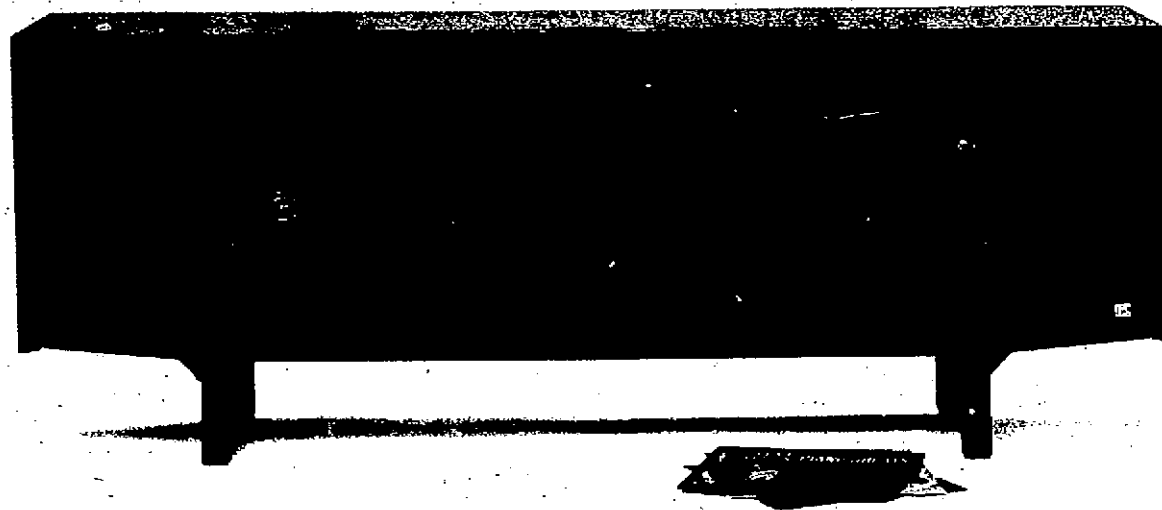


P. HANNA



Anecdote of the Week

■ Sophie Tucker, who recently celebrated her 80th birthday, explained to newsmen how she was really only 76. One reporter opined that the difference was too negligible to argue about. He asked "the last of the Red-Hot Mamas" the secret of her longevity. Said Sophie huskily: "Just keep breathing."



How can you tell it's a Packard Bell?

Close your eyes

Hear the sound of stereo—so rich you can almost feel it. Packard Bell sound. So silken. So true. Because it comes from the finest custom-balanced hand-wired stereophonic system: Two 12" woofers and six tweeters. Garrard automatic 4-speed turntable. AM and FM-stereo multiplex radio with Multiplex Monitor® signal light and automatic frequency control for no-drift tuning. 96 watts of peak power.

Now open your eyes. Enjoy the singular beauty of a cabinet made by hand from hardwood whose resonance gives Packard Bell



sound its distinctive clarity and body.

That's how you can tell it's a Packard Bell—eyes open or closed. Packard Bell stereo consoles are available from \$279.95 in Contemporary, Provincial, Traditional, and Early American styles. Model RPC-33 (shown in Contemporary Walnut) costs \$595.00.

Free. Dot stereo albums with every Packard Bell stereo console and combination. Choose from more than 200.

PRICES ARE FACTORY SUGGESTED LIST.

Packard Bell.
WEST'S LARGEST SELLING TV-COLOR-STEREO-RADIO



Rx for alcoholism: truth

RUTLAND, VT.

"I'm sober again now," says John M. Spencer, who as State Democratic Chairman directed the campaign which elected Vermont's first Democratic governor in 109 years. Spencer could not make that statement in January. He stunned Vermonters then by making a kind of public announcement unheard of in politics. He declared he was resigning all his official positions because he was an alcoholic and was unable to control his drinking.

A talk with Spencer, who also had been special assistant to the governor and chairman of the state health commission, substan-



"I had a feeling that I could come back."

tiates his claim to sobriety. His speech and thoughts are sharp and fluent as he discusses his recently completed drying-out process and wonders whether he has a future as a politician or anything else.

A short man of 44, he is somewhat paunchy, but his powerful physique seems unaffected by years of intoxication. Only an unnaturally florid complexion and bloodshot eyes betray his recent past, when neither Gov. Philip Hoff nor anyone else could count on his presence or reliability from one day to the next.

Spencer's startling admission was made to the Vermont State Democratic Committee. He had completed a brilliant first two-year term as chairman.

"I wasn't even there when the committee met in Montpelier," Spencer recalls. "I was 'away,' drinking. My statement was read for me. Had I not resigned, I was due to be elected to a second term. After all, we had achieved the first Democratic administration in Vermont in over a hundred years.

"But it was obvious to me that I had to get away to restructure my life. I was resorting to calculated, planned drinking sessions, holing up in motels, going away to Connecticut. Most times I could keep things within some bounds. But there were many times when I could not keep appointments, did not make appearances I was scheduled to make.

Pondering his future, confessed alcoholic John Spencer, former Vermont State Democratic Chairman, gazes through window.

THE STORY BEHIND A POLITICIAN'S CONFESSION

by NEAL ASHBY

"I'm sure many knew why, or suspected."

Why would a lauded political strategist and organizer, husband and father of five children disclose to the world that he was a helpless alcoholic? Though he was far from being a veteran inner-circle politician, Spencer was well aware that standard procedure would have been to resign "because of ill health." But this didn't satisfy him, and he began to do some penetrating thinking—and decided to tell the public the truth.

"Three separate, concrete factors motivated me," he relates. "First, the assassination of President Kennedy shocked me profoundly. It was his example that had led me into politics in 1960. What I was trying to say, in an inarticulate way, when I made the announcement was that I wanted to act in a manner consistent with the high principles the late President had stood for.

"Secondly, I was deeply troubled by the belief that the public does not hold politics and politicians in high esteem. The electorate thinks in terms of Tammany Hall, or corrupt office-holders lacking integrity. I hoped that what I did might help to make the public recognize that many in public service have a high sense of integrity and truthfulness.

"Finally, I hoped to contribute toward a greater understanding of the illness of alcoholism. In some cases, we mouth enlightened concepts, but live inconsistently with them. The world is more sympathetic to alcoholism, but it really is only on the threshold of understanding. To change attitudes, we must first verbalize new concepts. Then, gradually, emotional attitudes change, too."

Spencer knew he was risking all. "Here was a person with a hopeful future in politics. To make a frank statement like this was committing hara-kiri. But I had a feeling I could come back—if I wanted to—if I tackled the situation honestly."

The public response both surprised and gratified him. Newspapers carried the story. Many ran editorials commending him for his candor. He has received more than 1,000 let-

ters, all except 2 of them favorable to him.

"It makes me feel," he says, "that my decision to tell the truth about my drinking was not a foolish one."

John Spencer first drank seriously in 1939, when he was 19 and beset by fears and anxiety "of such a nature that I couldn't discuss them with anyone." Liquor submerged these, and later troubles such as his family's heartbreak and friends' chagrin, for years. (A business founded by his father provides Spencer a "comfortable" income.)

"Fortunately, my family didn't sack me, but tried in every way to assist me," he continues. "There's no use going into the sordid details. I ran the full gamut of antisocial behavior. I ended up in a mental hospital."

This time, the cure took. It also got Spencer interested in the problems of other alcoholics and mental patients. First he worked with chronic drunkenness offenders at Rutland County jail, then entered the mental health movement, eventually becoming



"Fortunately, my family didn't sack me."

ing executive secretary of the Vermont Association for Mental Health.

Legislative work gave him an interest in state government. "For the social and economic growth of our state, I saw an urgent need for the institution of a true two-party system." He became a regional chairman, enjoying the work of putting together an effective organization, then state chairman.

"I had been sober 7 years," Spencer recounts. "I began to think I could take an occasional drink and get by with it. An alcoholic never can." The campaign was won. But the absences from home and work became more frequent.

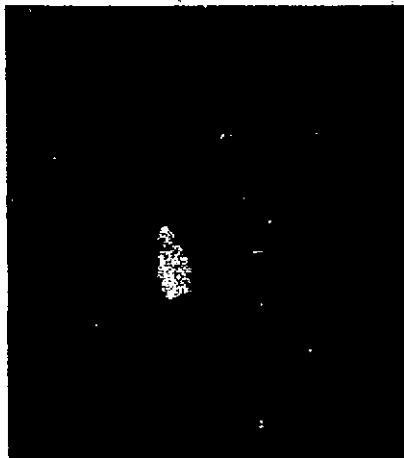
"My wife and our children, at our home near Rutland, helped me pull myself together, and I went to the Naukeag Sanatorium in Ashburnham, Mass., which has an extremely effective rehabilitation program.

"I see politics as more challenging today than ever before," Spencer concludes. "But I have an obligation now to demonstrate a protracted period of sobriety."



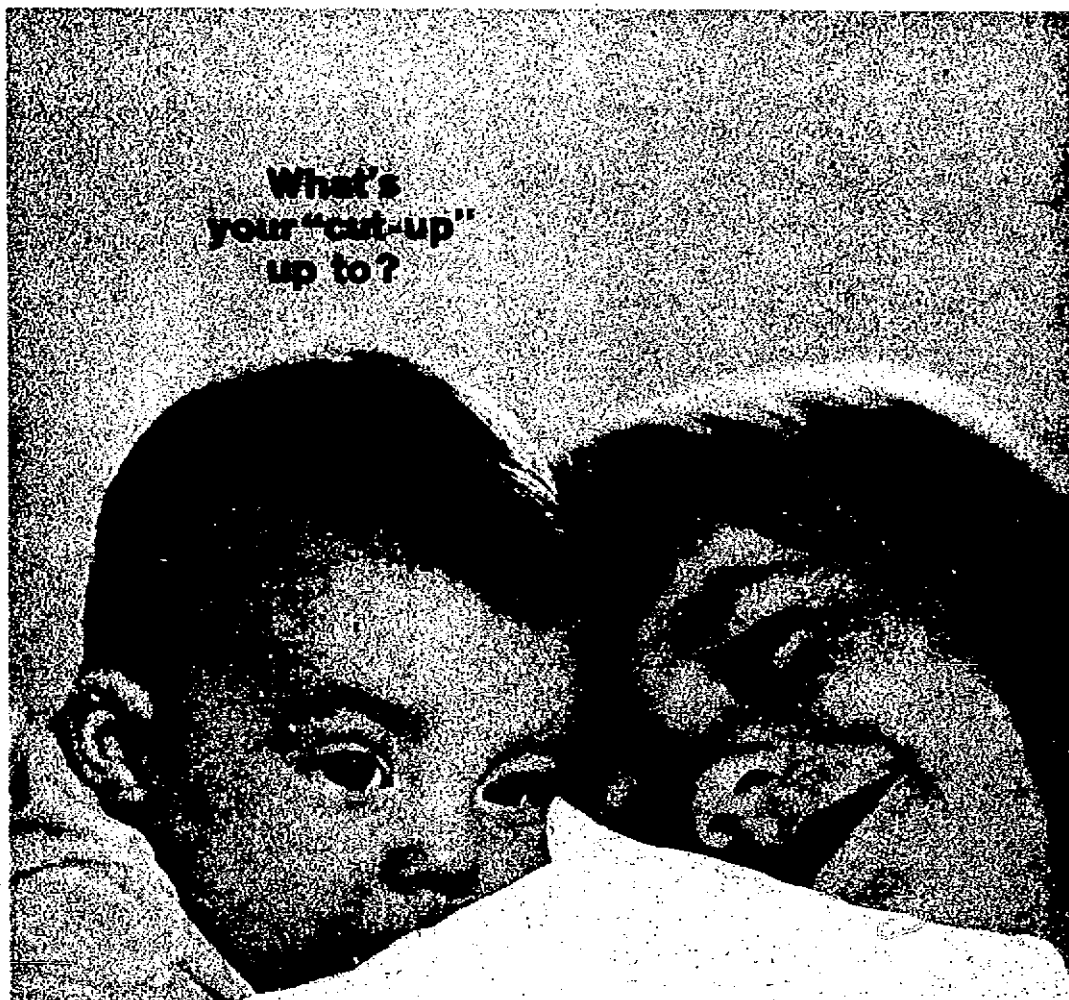
Maintaining Democratic contacts, Spencer talks with Vermont party officials.

"I ran the gamut of antisocial behavior."





BRINGING UP BABY,*
HINTS COLLECTED
BY MRS. DAN GERBER
MOTHER OF FIVE



What's
your "cut-up"
up to?

Did it ever occur to you that when your baby gets fuss-budgety for no apparent reason, it may be that he's trying to accomplish some new feat and can't quite make it? Like trying to roll over, push up or grab for something that's a tantalizing mite out of reach. If you can spot what it is baby wants to do, you can lend a helping hand. If you can't, an extra ration of attention and affection will usually soothe a thwarted heart.

Big brother or sister act. An older child who occasionally helps with baby might well be told to be extra-gentle with the wee one during fussy spells. The advice can be put to the "caretaker" nicely by saying the baby needs his (or her) love.

Cheer-up division. Cute, if sometimes cranky, "cut-ups" cheer up when the menu features a flavor-special like a Gerber Strained Dinner. These delicious, 3-in-1 dishes are winning combinations of vegetables, cereal and meats, deftly proportioned

and subtly seasoned for flavor interest. Like all Gerber Baby Foods, they're "custom-cooked" according to their own requirements. And handled by specialists with special know-how in preserving the utmost in natural flavor and nutritive values.

Super Supper Plan
(à la Gerber)

Vegetables & Turkey Dinner
Squash or Sweet Potatoes
Chocolate Custard Pudding*
Formula or Milk

*Happy endings to mealtime stories: Gerber Strained Puddings. Made from whole milk solids and egg yolks and delicately flavored, they're toothsome as can be. So creamy-textured they'll smooth the way to smiles every time. Chocolate, Vanilla, Orange.

Handy trick. At about three months your baby will grab for everything within reach. Easy way to determine

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SANDY KOUFAX

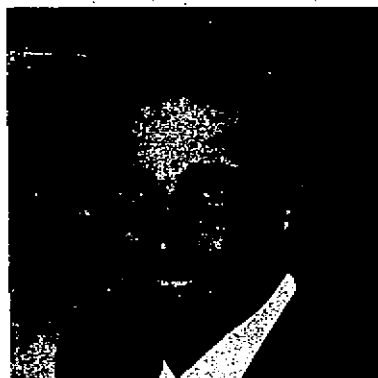
HIS ACHIEVEMENTS DON'T IMPRESS HIM

LOS ANGELES.

With another baseball season just about upon us, there is little question in the minds of many baseball fans that Sandy Koufax, the 28-year-old mound genius (see cover), will end up as the greatest pitcher of all time. He may even be that already.

But he's more than that. The handsome, soft-spoken Sanford Koufax, a one-in-a-million athlete, is one of the most humble, most modest men in baseball, a sport not particularly known for nice guys.

In his 9 years in the majors, all with the Dodgers, Sandy has struck out 1,474 batters, an annual average of 163.8. The great Walter Johnson's average for 21 seasons was 167.



Koufax smile is tip-off to his good humor.

Sandy isn't very impressed with his own achievements. "There's only one way to catalogue me," he maintains. "That's just as a normal human being. I'm not entitled to any special treatment merely because I'm a baseball player."

His actions indicate that he fully believes he should not receive special treatment. For instance, in recognition of his first no-hitter against the New York Mets, the Helms Athletic Foundation in Los Angeles designed a special award. But shortly before presentation time, the southpaw's pitching hand was injured seriously

enough to make him wonder if he'd ever pitch again, so he refused the award. "I don't deserve a trophy," he said. "Right now I can't help the team at all." It wasn't until the hand was normal and he was confident he'd be able to pitch again that he accepted the Helms award at the Los Angeles Baseball Writers dinner on the eve of the 1963 season opener.

"Sandy is the kind of man I'd want my son to be like," says Fresno Thompson, a Dodger vice-president. "He has the potential to break every pitching record in the book, but he's so self-effacing, you'd never know it."

Last year he was voted the National League's Most Valuable Player and the Pitcher of the Year. He won 25 games (and 2 of the 4 World Series games) and lost only 5. He pitched a no-hit game against the San Francisco Giants, his second in two years.

He struck out 306 men, threw 11 shut-outs (3 in a row), and his earned run average of 1.88 was the best in the league. Twice he chalked up 18 strikeouts in a game, a feat equaled only by Cleveland's Bob Feller, who did it only once.

"If the Dodgers had nine Koufaxes, we'd have no trouble at all," says Buzzie Bavasi, the club's vice-president.

SANDY'S GOAL

Sandy's attitude is that the best he can do is not always good enough. He said recently that he really is interested in only one thing when he pitches.

"My main objective is to try to win every time I pitch a game, and to finish every game. If I lose, then I want to win all the rest of them."

"In other words," he continued, "I'm shooting for peak performance. It's partly that I want to excel. For example, once I had a terrible temper. I tried then, and still am trying, to gain complete control of myself and also to have complete control as a pitcher."

Boil that down, and Sandy Koufax emerges as a young man seeking complete control of Sandy Koufax.



Superb form that led Koufax to his 25 and 5 record last season is shown in this sequence of action photographs made the day he beat the St. Louis Cards for his 20th win of 1963 season.

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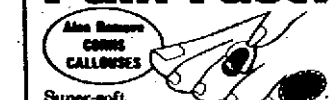
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It has been said that the work of Michelangelo belongs not to Rome or to Italy, but to the world. And as if to prove the truth of this statement, the 69-inch-high, 3,000-pound *Pietà*, an early masterpiece of sculpture by the Italian artist, will make the 4,000-mile trip from St. Peter's in Rome to Flushing Meadow, N.Y., site of the 1964-65 World's Fair.

What seems at first glance a fairly routine affair—moving a statue from one country to another—has become the center of heated controversy. This event has been referred to as everything from an “unprecedented opportunity” to a “gratuitous act of vandalism.” In fact, feelings are running so high that many important issues related to bringing the *Pietà* to the Fair have been opened to question.

For example, the most frequent argument in favor of the voyage is the educational benefit to the millions who will view it. But the opposing side counters with: “You can't expect to educate people to art simply by giving them a few seconds to stand in front of something they've been told is a masterpiece.”

The risk of damage has been cited as one reason for keeping the *Pietà* at home—yet even the risks have been termed alternately “enormous” and “nonexistent.”

Finally, the choice of the *Pietà* as representative of Christian art in a modern age and setting has been questioned. Would some contemporary work—Rouault's *Crown of Thorns*, for example, or Epstein's *Madonna and Child*—have been more appropriate?

One thing is certain, however, beyond a doubt: this sculpture is a masterpiece and would have demanded consideration in choosing a work for the Fair, whether the purpose of the exhibit was educational, ambassadorial or inspirational.

A GENTLER VISION

Begun in 1498 by the 23-year-old Michelangelo, under commission for the Chapel of the French Kings in St. Peter's, the statue took over a year to complete. It is sculpted from antique white Carrara marble and depicts the moment after the Crucifixion when Christ is taken from the cross and lies across His Mother's lap. Unlike other representations of the *Pietà*—or Sorrow—which usually include the figures of St. John and Mary Magdalene, Michelangelo's portrays only the Mother and Son. The usual conception also shows the Virgin as mature and grief-worn; Michelangelo saw her as young and gentle, an image of his own mother.

Since its completion the *Pietà* has been moved only three times: once from the sculptor's studio to the French Chapel; then from the old St. Peter's to the Chapel of St. Mary of the Fever in the new basilica, in 1536; and finally, in 1749, across the aisle to where it now rests.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII agreed to the request of Francis Cardinal Spellman that it be moved a fourth time—this time to Flushing Meadow. And with this agreement the controversy began.

According to Dr. Alfred Frankfurter,

editor of *Art News*, art historian and critic, who quoted original sources of the 18th century, two or three fingers were broken off one of the Madonna's hands (afterward reattached) when the statue was rolled across the floor of St. Peter's in 1749. He also points out that ancient blocks of marble, such as that from which the *Pietà* was sculpted, often retain cracks and fissures related to the stone out of which they were originally quarried. “Sometimes such imperfections develop almost organically, so that when the finished marble is left in place for centuries the spread of cracks is discovered only if it happens to be moved,” he warns.

On the other hand, Roy Moyer, assistant director of the American Federation of Arts, claims, “In 1964, travel risks are no longer significant. Movement and temperature can be controlled so as virtually to eliminate all risk.

“Even if the risks were greater,” he continues, “one should take them. The function of the museum curator is no longer simply to guard works of art from harm; it is, more importantly, to educate.”

Whether or not the risks are considerable enough to warrant keeping the *Pietà*

MICHELANGELO'S PIETÀ WILL COME TO THE FAIR, BUT...

IS THIS TRIP NECESSARY?

by MARIANNA HASSOL



ment in favor of bringing the *Pietà* to our shores is the one voiced by the Rev. C. J. McNaspy S.J., associate editor of *America* magazine and author of *A Guide to Christian Europe*. He feels that seeing the *Pietà* is infinitely preferable to not seeing it at all.

But Father McNaspy has one reservation about the choice of the statue. “I hope that the [Vatican Pavilion's] curators see to it that the vital religious art of today is boldly emphasized,” he says. “Otherwise they risk performing a real disservice—and at the very least they have missed a vast opportunity.”

Has the Pavilion missed a “vast opportunity?” Maurice Lavanoux, editor of *Liturgical Arts*, a magazine devoted to church art and architecture, thinks it has.

“Choosing the *Pietà* is a look backward, an essentially negative attitude toward art, a seeking for prestige—like inviting a princess to a party just because of her title,” he says. According to Mr. Lavanoux, what we needed was “an exhibit of contemporary international religious art as a platform for those artists of high caliber who are not known.”

MOVING AISLES & MUSIC

Yet despite all these objections, the statue will be sent to America on April 4, aboard the *SS Cristoforo Colombo*. Once it reaches the Fair, it is to be housed in the Vatican Pavilion in a setting designed by Jo Mielziner. It will be approached via four aisles of single rows of people through an anteroom shutting out the light and noise of the Fair and conditioned by liturgical music. The aisles rise as they approach the chamber containing the *Pietà*, and visitors step from them onto slow-moving walks. One of the four walks will remain unautomated.

Besides the uniformed and ununiformed guards, the sculpture will be surrounded by bulletproof glass.

If all this smacks more of the Keystone Cops than of art appreciation, it is partly because Americans simply are not used to seeing priceless works of art outside the museum setting. And the circle is a vicious one. If our attitude toward such masterpieces is naive and excessive, what better solution than to accustom ourselves to art by seeing more of it?

But as art educators point out, mere exposure is not enough—but it is a beginning. And on this ground they feel that bringing the *Pietà* is a good thing, provided we are doing it for the right motives. If it is not for education and enlightenment, but just as one more move in the costly game of one-upmanship among exhibitors, editor Frankfurter's plea is an apt one:

“Let this be the last occasion on which the civilized world has to hold its collective breath—to find out the results of one more whim of general or cardinal or any other ruler who believes art is merely a vehicle for international advertising. After five centuries, the world owes its Michelangelos more than to send them out barnstorming as if they were so many Miss Rheingolds.”

in St. Peter's, sending it is felt to imply a trust among nations. The shipping of irreplaceable works at great cost is seen as an act of international good faith. And it is this diplomatic aspect of the exchange of works of art that is often emphasized by the people who are responsible for bringing them about.

“The theme of the World's Fair is peace through mutual understanding,” says Fair President Robert Moses. “We welcome the support of the Vatican and its willingness to send us its greatest and most moving sculptural symbol.”

The Vatican Pavilion adds a religious message: its over-all theme will be “The Church is Christ Living in the World.”

CHRIST AND THE CARNIVAL

But the Roman weekly *Borghese*, a well-known magazine of political and literary satire, throws up its hands.

“What has the *Pietà* to do with a purely mercantile undertaking as vulgar, as noisy and as reeking of money as a world's fair?” it asks. “It takes an American cardinal to confuse Christ with the money-changers!”

Perhaps the only unanswerable argu-



Maggy Reese, bookish clothes designer, poses dramatically to show off a coat, and below clowns with workroom aid. She believes humor sparks fashion.



WEST COAST LIBRARY BUFF IS a designing woman

by ROSALIND MASSOW

■ "One day Maggy's going to go to the library and we're all going to look like book ends," a well-dressed Southern California matron said recently.

She was talking about 29-year-old, mop-haired Maggy Reese, the Los Angeles dress designer shown in these photos, who gets her inspirations for fashions out of fiction.

This past fall, Maggy, a self-professed kook who smokes little cigars, wears textured stockings once started an anti-underwear crusade, produced her "library collection." Each dress and coat was lifted from a famous character in English literature. "We had everything from *Little Women* to *Wuthering Heights*," Maggy says. There was also a reader on hand to recite the passages which had inspired the designs.

Zany as this may sound, Maggy's fashions are far from far-out. Customers consider them functional and chic. Her "literary" styles appeal mainly to smart young matrons and career girls who want to become "required reading."



Three active elements liven up a Reese fashion show. A model shows the clothes, a librarian adds background on the book which inspired the fashion and Maggy offers lively and witty commentary.



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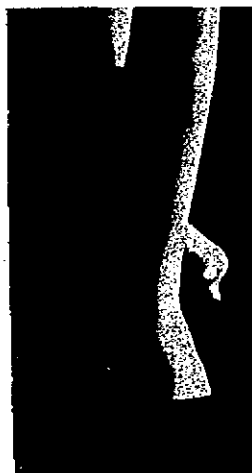
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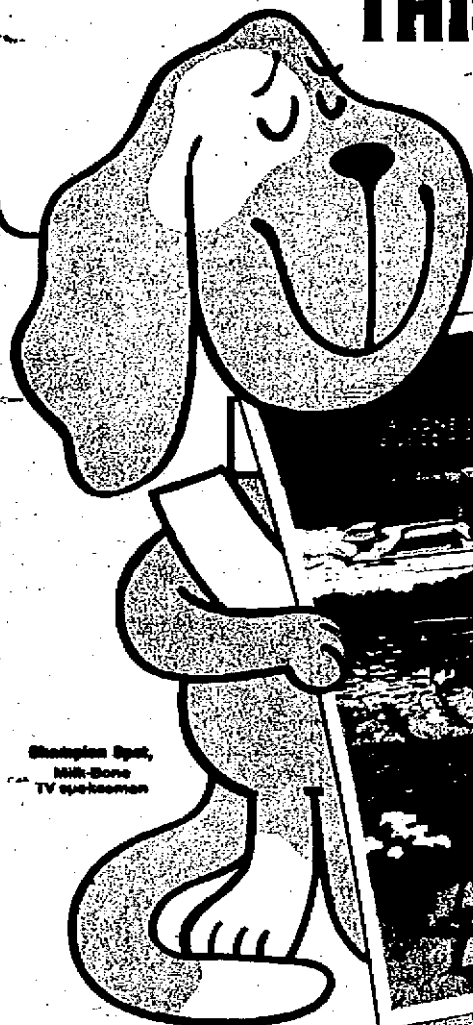
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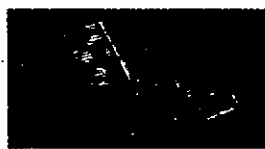
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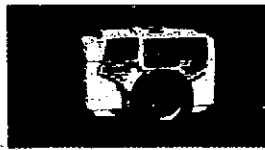
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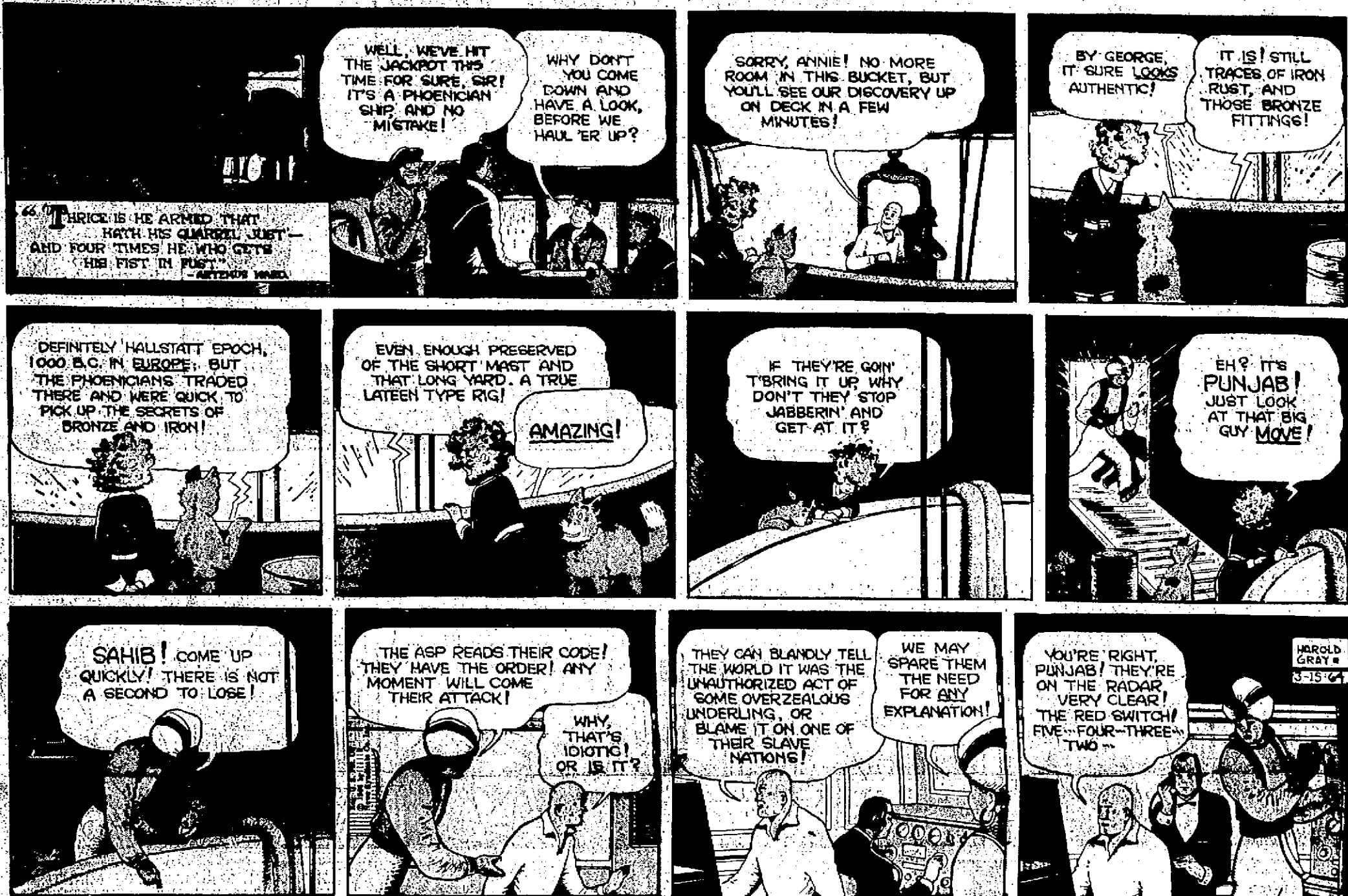
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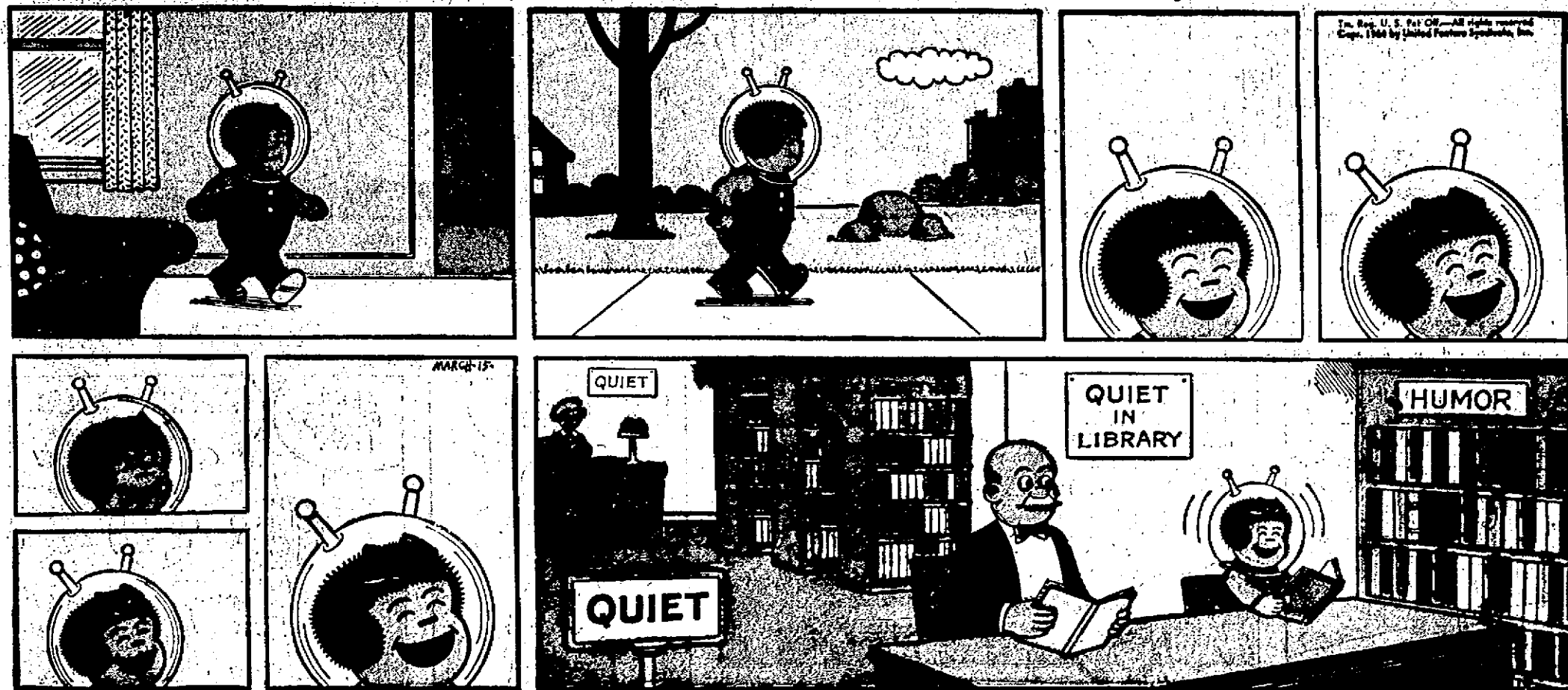
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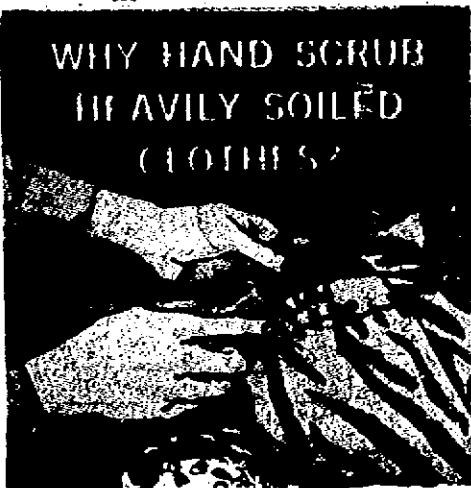
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By Ernie Bushmiller



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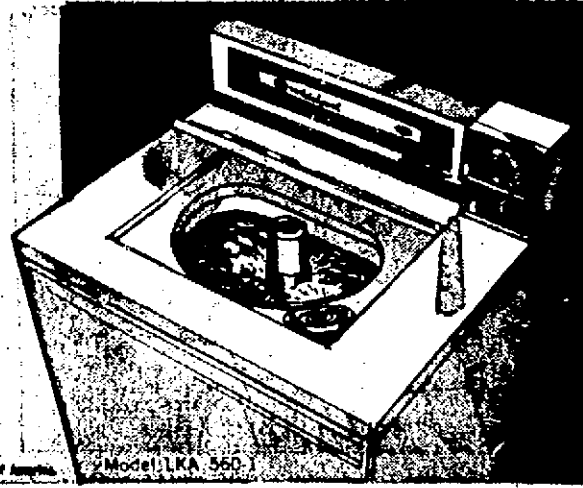


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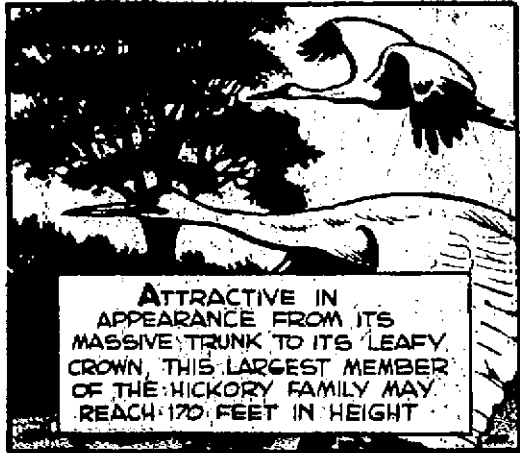
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By Ham Fisher



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YEAH! WE WERE PACKED OVER TH' WEEK-END... AN' WE'RE GONNA BE JAMMED AGAIN T'MORROW AND THE NEXT DAY...



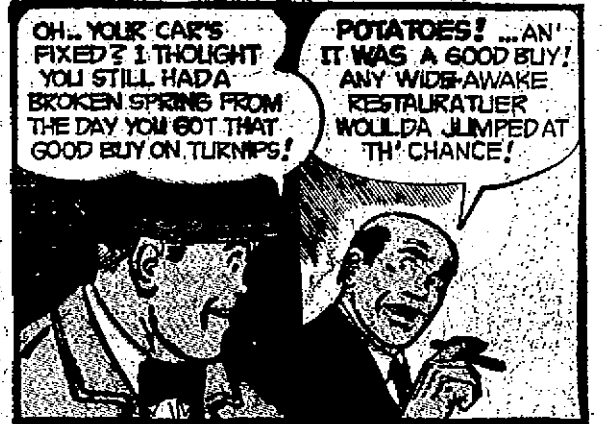
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By Dick Cavalli



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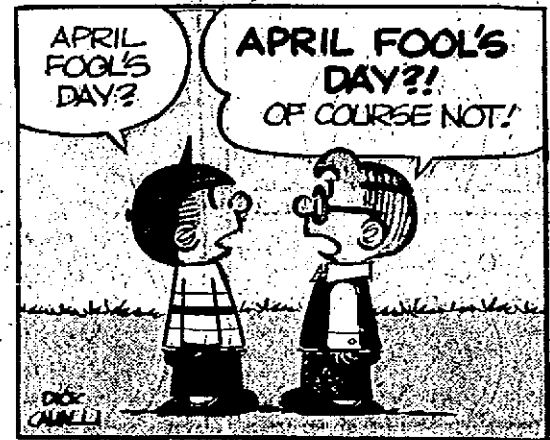


HEY, WINTHROP! GUESS WHAT TOMORROW IS?

TOMORROW? I DON'T KNOW.



COME ON, TAKE A GUESS!



APRIL FOOL'S DAY?

APRIL FOOL'S DAY?! OF COURSE NOT!



ARBOR DAY? ST. SWITHIN'S DAY?

NO! NO! NO!!



GUY FAWKES DAY? NATIONAL CHICKEN POT PIE DAY?

NO!



NEVER MIND!!

NATIONAL GIVE A THOUGHT TO HOMELESS ANGLEWORMS DAY?

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THE JACKSON TWINS

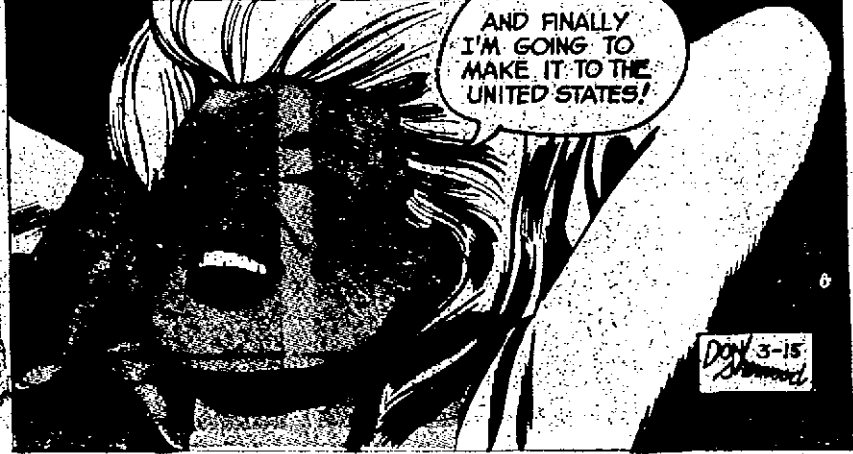
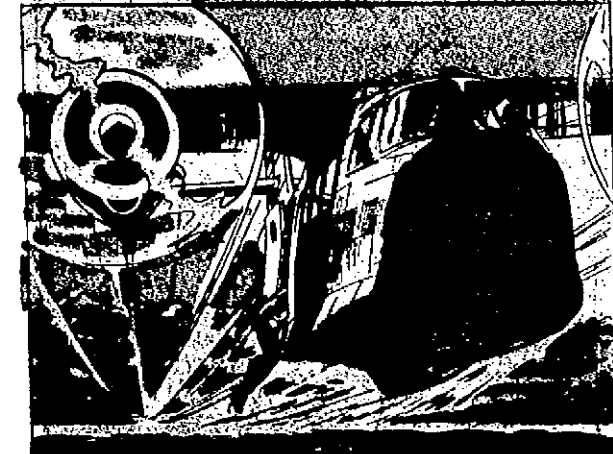
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Only 50¢ A MONTH

Independent Press Telegram

Provided as a Reader Service of

It costs a whale of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

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Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

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For Reading Agent, National Company Co., care of: Registrar Agent, National Company Co., Independent Press Telegram Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

- ☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.
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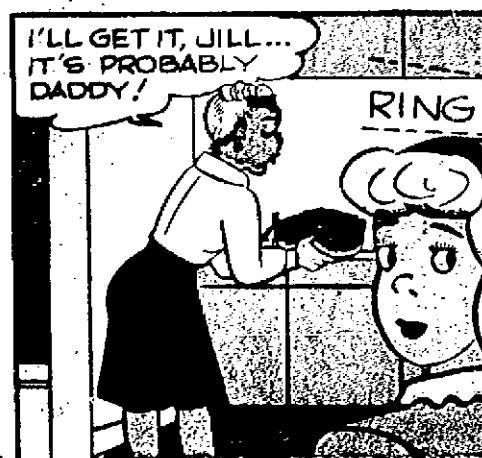
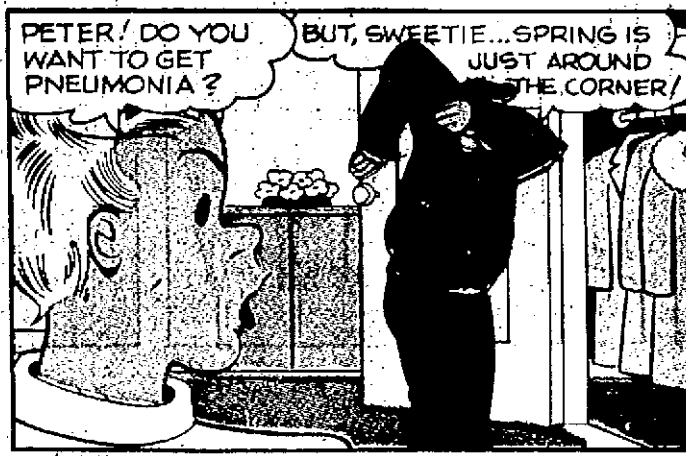
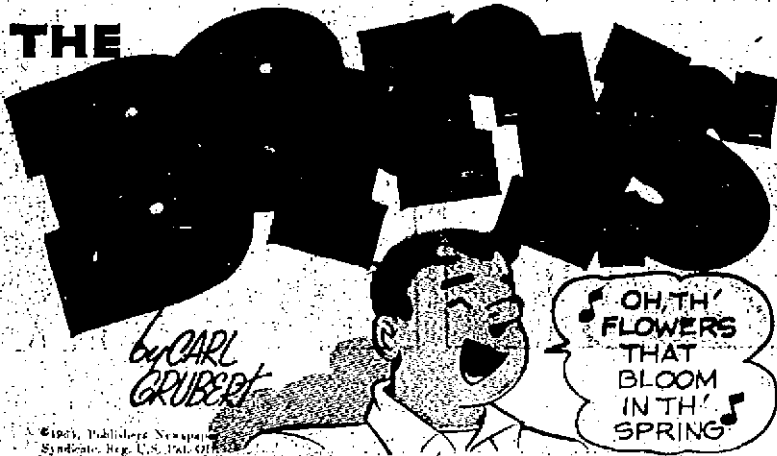
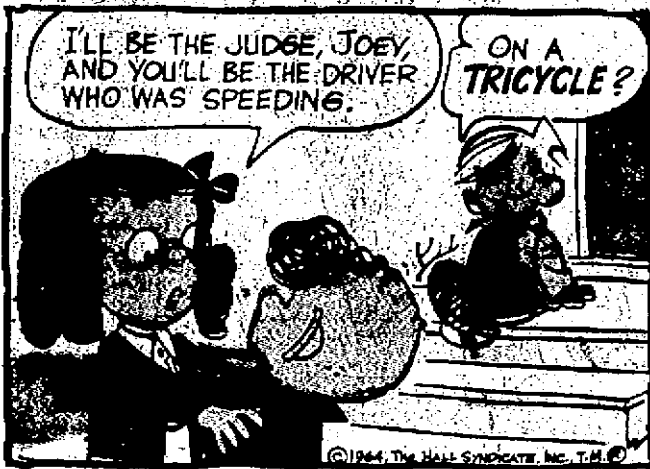
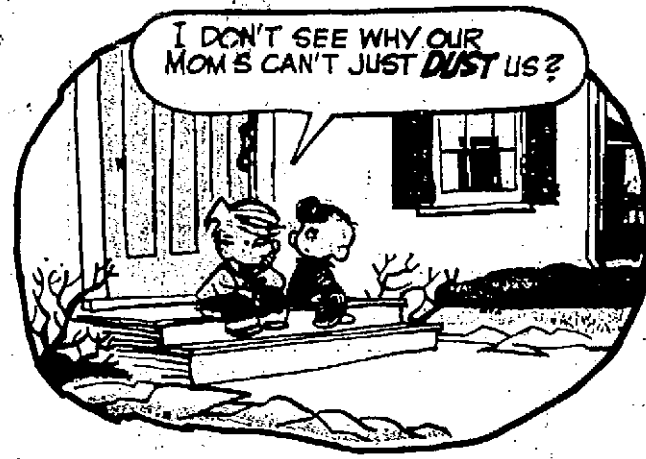
Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of beneficiary _____ (Print given name like "John J." and last name)

Dennis

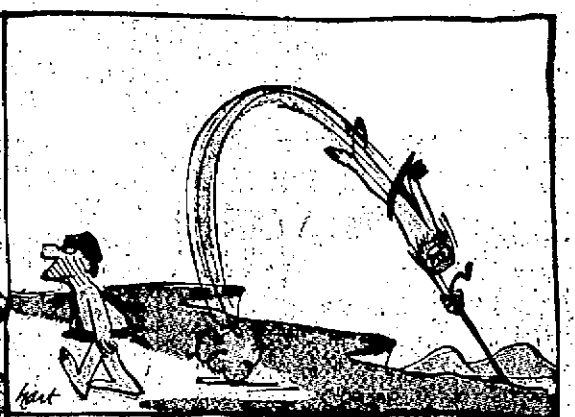
THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



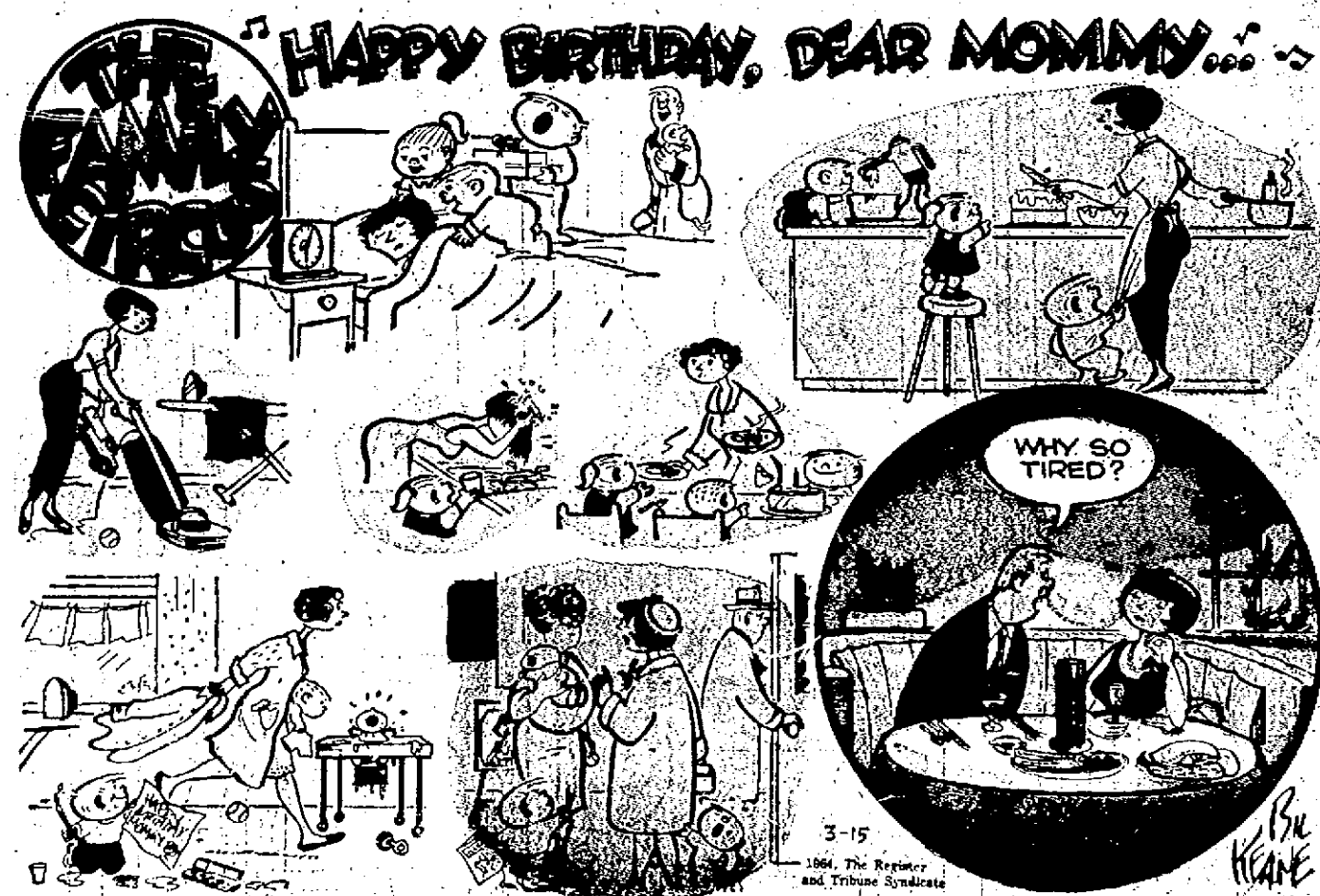
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Sideshow

AYE, AYE, SIR!

STRAINING HIS EYES
-RONALD RUSSELL
402 MILLWOOD LANE
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

ANNOUNCEMENT
-ROBERTA ZOLKOSKI
1057 WOODLAWN ST.
PITTSBURGH 5, PA.

PONY TALES
-JEFF MAWER
4344 BELMAN
TOLEDO, OHIO

CROSSGROW
-SANDRA LYNN DUNAN
6530 36TH S.W. 1
SEATTLE 6, WASH.

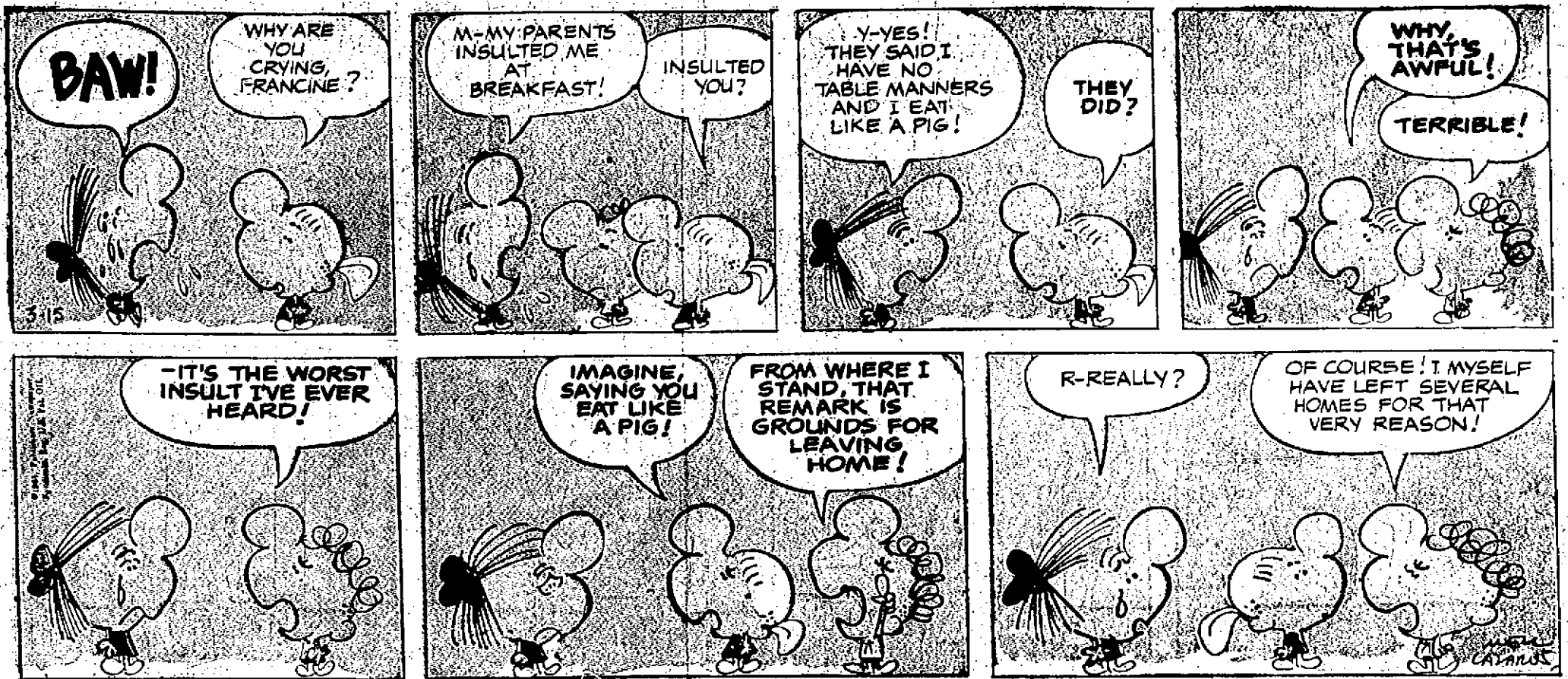
JEST FOR LAUGHS
SEND YOUR FUNS
TO
Sideshow
5% THIS NEWSPAPER

AN EARLY SETTLER
-JOHN V. BANKS
Box 37
ASHFORD, W. VA.

THIS IS RUNNING INTO MONEY
-ROBERT ASTRELLA
15 WILSON ST.
WORCESTER, MASS.

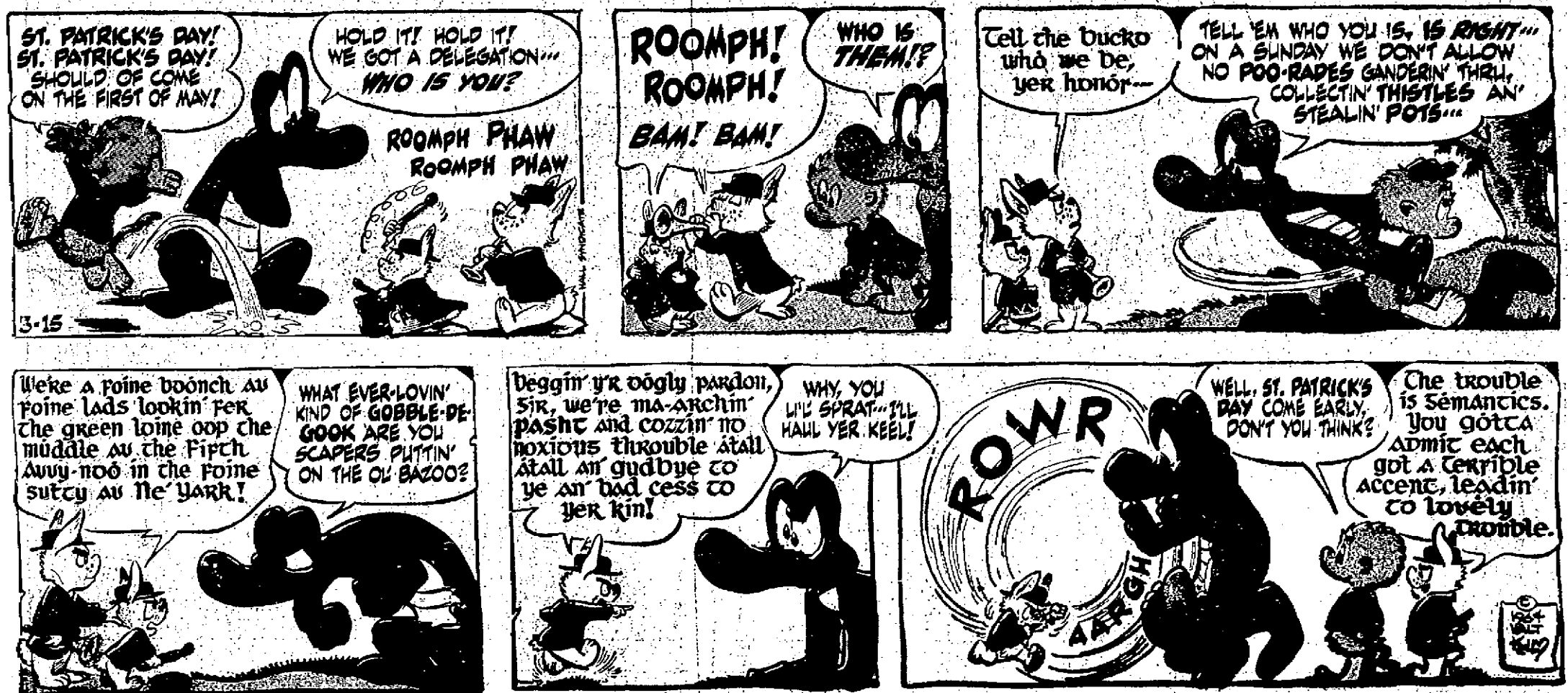
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



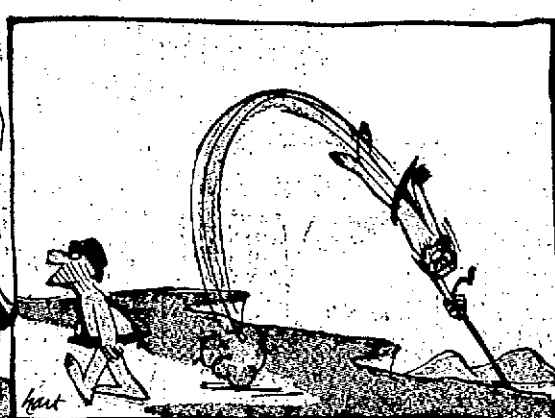
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Sideshow

MANY HOPPY RETURNS
- TOM HAZEN
326 JESSIE DRIVE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

AYE, AYE, SIR!

ANNOUNCEMENT
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PITTSBURGH 6, PA.

STRAINING HIS EYES
- RONDI RUSSELL
402 MILLWOOD LANE
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

PONY TALES
- JEFF MAWER
4344 BELMAN
TOLSON, OHIO

THIS IS RUNNING INTO MONEY
- ROBERT ASTRELLA
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WORCESTER, MASS.

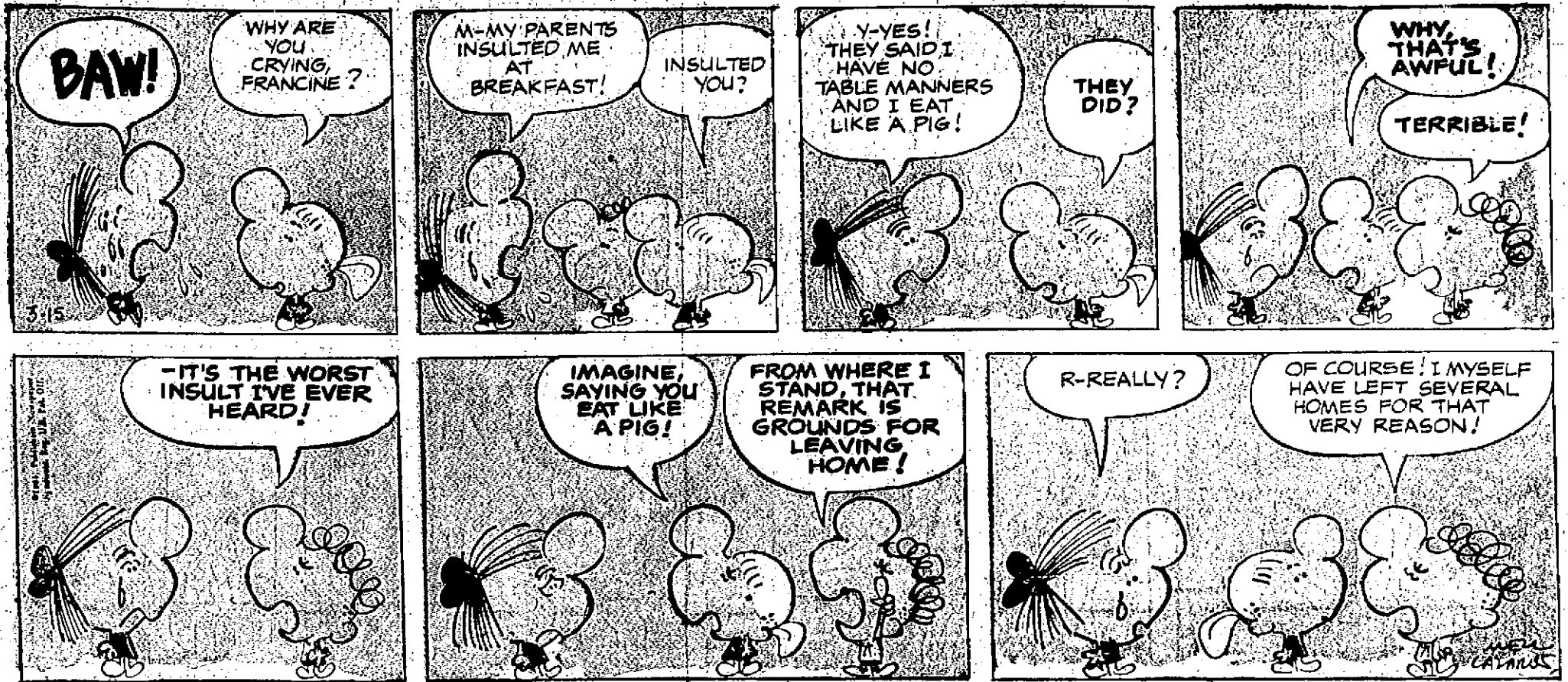
CROSSBOW
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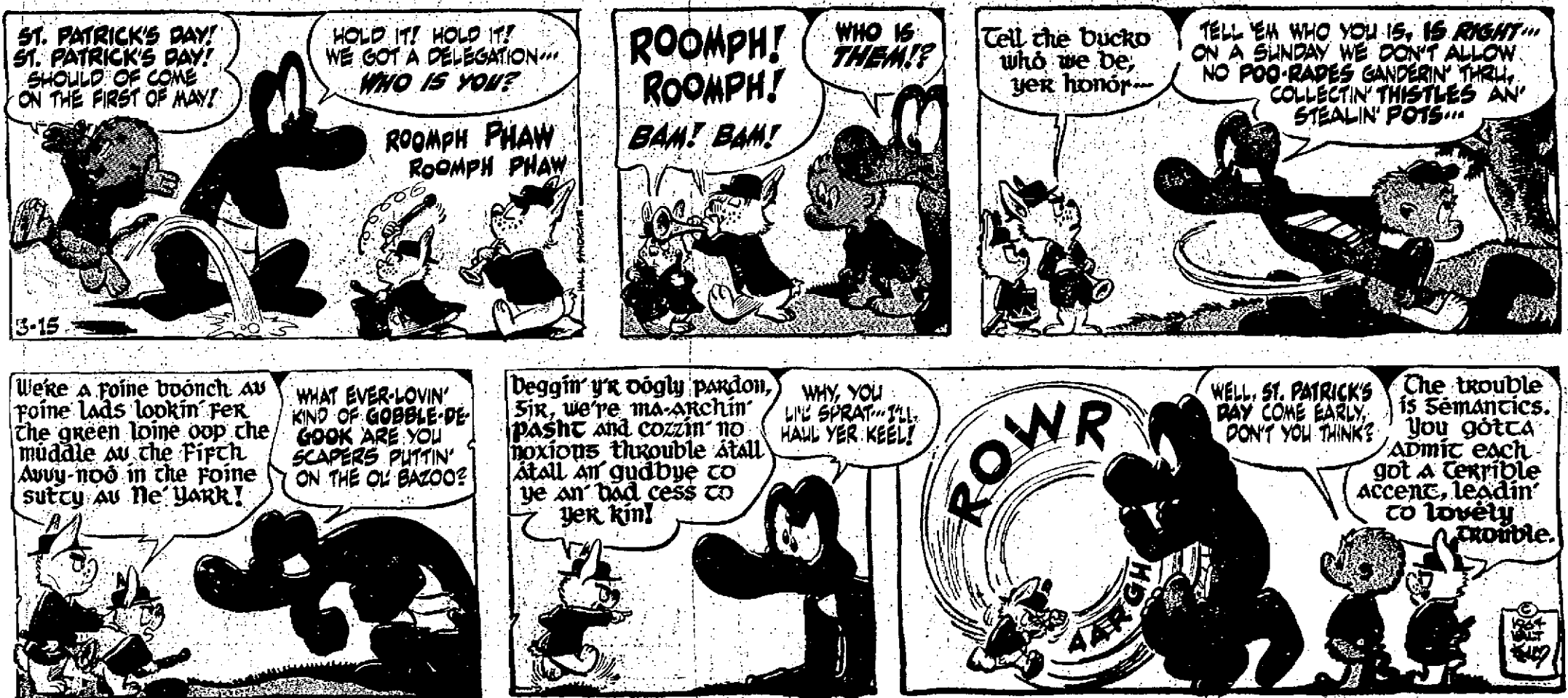
MISS PEACH

By Mel



POGO

By Walt Kelly



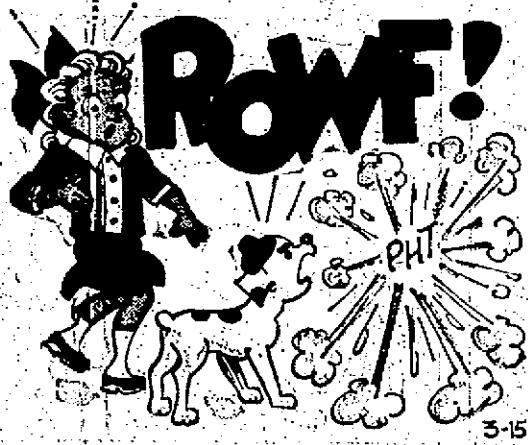
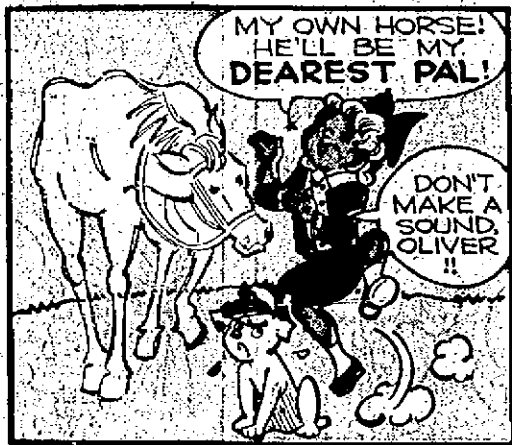
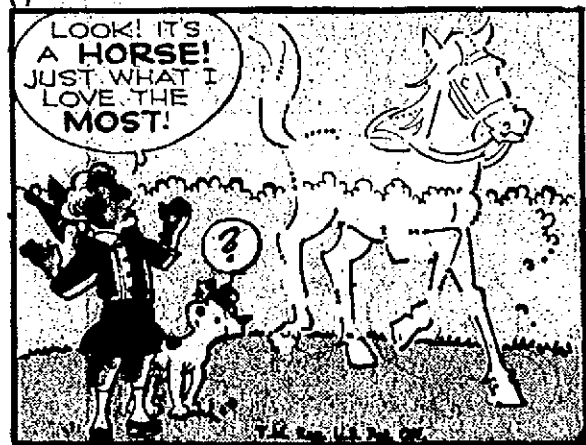
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



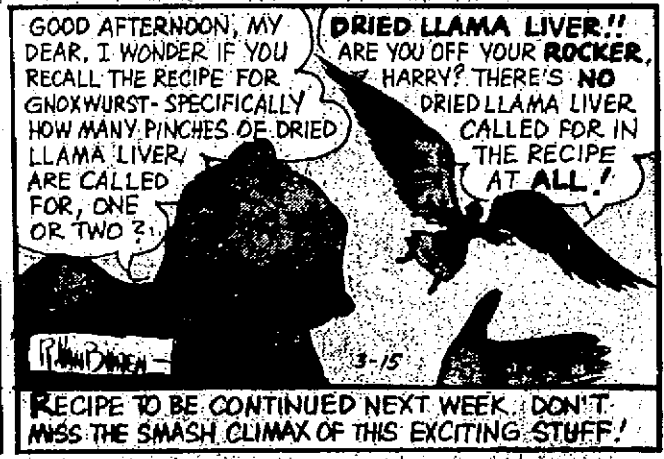
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



One price includes everything... admission to Disneyland, UNLIMITED use of all Disneyland attractions, dining (within limits), ADVANCE SALE NOW! All Desmond's and Wallicks Music City Stores plus Disneyland Box Office.

LEISURE WORLD WIRETAP CHARGE

By CHARLES SUTTON

A leader of a senior citizens' revolt at Rossmore Leisure World stunned an audience of 800 residents Saturday with the surprise disclosure that his phone may have been tapped.

The allegation, which dropped like a bomb, was the latest statement in a sizzling recall controversy at the famous retirement

village and brought a sudden outburst of "ohs" and "ahs" from the audience.

Lloyd Gummere, who made the revelation, refused, however, to elaborate on it.

Gummere, a member of Leisure World's Board of Directors and unacknowledged head of a movement to oust the village's current governing body and administration, said

he had discovered "an electric transmitter attached to my phone" and had notified Seal Beach police.

Gummere later told a reporter he had discovered the device Friday morning.

Sgt. James Bradford, confirming Gummere's report to the Seal Beach police department, said a device had been found on Gummere's phone, and

that the incident was now under investigation.

"It's being handled by our detective bureau," he said.

Gummere's cryptic remark served to sharpen further the division between officials of the Golden Rain Foundation, the administrative arm of Leisure World, and dissident shareholders.

Although there had

been periodic rumblings of dissatisfaction at the village before, an open breach didn't appear until last week, when a dissident group began the circulation of petitions calling for radical changes in the administration of the center, including replacement of the present board of directors by a new group.

The petitions, with sig-

natures of more than 2-500 shareholders on them, were delivered Wednesday night to T. Cole Cawthorne, president of the board of directors, by the group's legal representative, attorney William A. Williams.

Williams, a member of the Long Beach firm of Pray, Price, Williams and Deatheridge declined, however, to name the

leaders or organizers of the group, saying they feared possible reprisals.

Cawthorne and Golden Rain Administrator Lewis Letson have assailed the group for its anonymity.

At a meeting Friday night, Letson raked Gummere and blasted the recall campaign as an example of the "big lie" technique.

(Continued P. A-8, Col. 5)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Mostly sunny with little temperature change. High 76. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161—Classified No. HE 2-5959—PRICE 25 CENTS LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1964

VOL. 12—NO. 29

166 PAGES

Lottery Promoter Certain His Plan Will Be on Ballot

By GEORGE ERES

The backer of a proposed legalized lottery for California Saturday said the sweepstakes plan approved by New Hampshire voters "does not protect the public" and predicted that his own plan would qualify for the November ballot.

Charles W. Wilson, 37, of El Monte, who heads the corporation titled "American Sweepstakes Corp." explained that his initiative proposal calls for a lottery—a drawing.

"The New Hampshire plan is based on the Irish sweepstakes—it's based on a horse race and tickets can be counterfeited for it just as they can for the Irish sweepstakes," he said. "Our program is for a lottery—a drawing. Tickets cannot be counterfeited. I'm opposed to the New Hampshire plan—I'm against any lottery tied up with horse racing. The public is not protected."

However, Edward J. Powers, director of the New Hampshire program declared it is "gangsterproof." He said the tickets will be sold through automated machines. The purchaser will receive an acknowledgement of his purchase. The ticket, with the purchaser's name and address,

will be shipped to a bank vault to await the sweepstakes drawing.

The New Hampshire plan calls for a first payoff in a series of \$100,000 top prizes. Prizes ranging from a few hundred dollars to \$100,000 will be awarded for every \$1 million of \$3 tickets sold. Prizes will be from 30 to 40 per-

cent of the total revenue. Remainder of the income will be distributed through a state fund to schools and be distributed to towns on a per-pupil basis.

Wilson said his proposal calls for setting up a three-man commission, appointed by the governor with consent of the Senate. Wilson's corporation would be given the franchise for operation of the lottery for the first 10 years. Under the financial setup, Wilson's group would buy \$2 tickets from the state for \$1.74. This would give the corporation 13 percent of the income; 65 percent would be earmarked for public education on a daily attendance basis in schools and 22 percent would be used to de-

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

Endorsement of Goldwater Forecast by CRA Leader

By BOB HOUSER

L. P. T. Political Editor

FRESNO—CRA President William Nelligan predicted Saturday afternoon that the "organized noise" of the organization's right wing would produce a Sunday endorsement for Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Half his prediction came true Saturday night—the noise—when the Goldwater magic words alackazammed his riotous rosters right out of their seats at this 30th anniversary convention of the California Republican Assembly.

Nelligan, a moderate unable to convince the ultra-conservative faction he is on their side, thus stood to come in second best, along with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, in his advocacy of a "no endorsement" position.

EXPECTED endorsement of Goldwater at today's windup session would overturn the recommendation of the CRA candidate committee which voted 36 to 9 to endorse nobody.

The pro-Goldwater sentiment also was a virtual cinch for Costa Mesa optometrist Dr. Nolan Frizzelle's bid for the CRA presidency, an election which precedes today's endorsement action. Frizzelle is an outspoken Goldwater

backer. His principal opponent, Fresno businessman Vernon D. Davis, has said the president should be uncommitted and thereby free to carry out any CRA policy decision.

The handsome Arizonan underscored his impatience with any compromise in today's world. "There are no first-step compromises that lead to second-step hopes for peace. There are only little defeats that lead to major defeats."

Barry had spoken even stronger Friday when he called for U.S. air and naval bombardment of Red Chinese supply lines into Viet Nam. And again at a Saturday press conference when he lashed back at Rockefeller's state chairman and a U.S. Senate colleague, Thomas H. Kuchel, as a Republican extremist and "only three per-

centage points from voting Democratic."

Goldwater told the some 700 CRA delegates America's choice is tyranny or freedom, expediency or principle.

He charged that President Lyndon B. Johnson views the world "as little more than political precincts or wards" and that freedom under Democrats has become "a wholly negotiable stack of chips in a game of political expediency."

We stand implicitly accused by anxious millions around the world, he said, as a nation that has not set a clear goal or an understandable course. There is no goal, course nor purpose in Viet Nam, he charged, "only sudden death in jungles and slow

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 2)

L.A. Port 'Spying' Charged

By EVERETT W. HOSKING

L. P. T. Sunday Editor

Charges of "spying" and using "sneak methods" to evaluate employees of the founding Los Angeles Harbor Department were made in a letter last week from a Harbor Department employee to Los Angeles City Councilwoman Rosalind Wyman, chairman of the Council's Governmental Efficiency Committee.

Mrs. Wyman already has authored a resolution demanding a comprehensive investigation of the Los Angeles Harbor Department following a series of articles in The Independent, Press-Telegram detailing mismanagement by Los Angeles Harbor Commissioners.

THE LETTER to Mrs. Wyman, copies of which were sent to the Civil Service Commission and others, was a letter of resignation from a mechanical worker in the Harbor Department, Harold E. Gutcher, 45, of 785 W. 19th St., San Pedro.

Gutcher, in his letter, declared: "Never have I encountered the conditions which exist today in the Harbor Department, City of Los Angeles. Most are of a personal nature, but infringing on the rights of everyone. Using sneak methods to determine the value of an employee."

Gutcher was referring to a "work measurement study" of the construction and maintenance section of the Engineering Division of the harbor being made by Theodore Barry and Associates, management consultants, under a \$17,500 contract.

The contract was awarded



—Associated Press Wirephoto

BACK TO JAIL

Jack Ruby (right), looking straight ahead, is escorted back to Dallas jail by deputy after he was found guilty and condemned to death Saturday.

Wade Thinks Malice Key to Ruby Verdict

DALLAS (AP)—Dist. Atty. Henry Wade said Saturday testimony from police officers apparently was the major factor in the conviction and death sentence of Jack Ruby.

"I think the key to your verdict was your officers' testimony—putting the malice into the case," the 50-year-old prosecutor said moments after the decision was announced.

He said the officers' testimony "showed premeditation—that he thought about killing Lee Harvey Oswald two days earlier."

The stout, gray-haired Wade, who reached the half-century mark only days before the historic trial began Feb. 17, noted also this testimony by officers that resulted in the swift verdict for the Dallas nightclub operator:

—Ruby said in the presence of police officers that he hoped Oswald died.

—Ruby said he intended to fire three bullets into the accused presidential assassin but was prevented by officers from getting off the last two.

—Ruby told of contemplating the murder of Oswald the night of Nov. 22—only hours after President Kennedy was slain in a Dallas motorcade.

It took the panel of four women and eight men only two hours and 19 minutes to order the maximum penalty against Ruby for the Nov. 24 slaying of Oswald.

The jury flatly rejected the plea of Ruby, 52-year-old operator of a Dallas striptease joint, that he was temporarily insane when he shot Oswald.

Mrs. Mildred McCollum, one of the jurors, said afterward they had agreed not to disclose how many ballots they took. But she added, "We did take more than one."

Ruby's conviction was an aftermath to a stark sequence of American tragedy that began just 70 yards from the courthouse where he was condemned. That was the spot where the assassin's bullets struck Kennedy on a sunny day last autumn.

Chief defense attorney Melvin Belli, known as an outstanding civil court trial lawyer, but a loser in the biggest criminal case of his career, told newsmen after the verdict that one juror, whom he did not identify, had boasted to his employer that if he got on the Ruby panel he would vote the death penalty.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 3)

Hoffa Loses New Trial Bid

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.

—Teamsters president James R. Hoffa, convicted on jury tampering charges, lost Saturday a bid for a new trial.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson, who sentenced Hoffa to 8 years in prison and fined him \$10,000 Thursday, formally overruled motions for a new trial by Hoffa and three others convicted with him.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• BILLION-DOLLAR credit pact with U.S. and international financial institutions will help Italy fight its growing balance of payments problem. Page A-16.

• WHEN HE WAS a newspaperman in 1955, State Finance Director Hale Champion wrote an article for The Reporter magazine, praising Long Beach for fighting the state's battle with the federal government to retain California's oil for California and lauding the city for obtaining the highest royalties ever paid by major oil firms. Page A-2.

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Classified C-1-22
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Real Estate R-1-8
School Menus W-7
Ship Arrivals A-18
Sports D-1-4
Omar A-21
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State Honors Won by I, P-T Women

Five Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram women reporters Saturday night won 16 of the major awards in the state in the California's Press Women's 14th annual writing competition.

The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Section, edited by Iola Masterson assisted by Joyce Kent, was selected tops in the state for papers of over 10,000 circulation.

The award was based on its excellence of editorial content, wide variety of features offered readers and its outstanding makeup.

Competition was among major California newspapers including Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento and other cities throughout the state.

Of the five I, P-T women honored, Mary Ellis Carl-



IOLA MASTERSON
Best Women's Section

Cutter Joining Trimaran Hunt

HONOLULU (UPI)—The Coast Guard Saturday sent a 55-foot cutter, the Cape Providence, to begin a sea search for the missing trimaran "Extended Adolescence."

Two Coast Guard search planes have been in the air daily since Thursday when the 35-foot boat officially was declared missing on a voyage from Tahiti to Honolulu.

Makarios Offered Aid by Soviets

Khrushchev Note Sent to Turkish Premier Also

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Saturday offered President Makarios material and moral aid against aggression. The move was likely to bring Moscow's influence closer into the affairs of Cyprus.

The move was disclosed as a contingent of Canadian troops arrived as the vanguard of a United Nations peace-keeping force. Gunfire in Nicosia's suburbs and militant statements from both Athens and Ankara served notice the Cyprus crisis is not over.

HIGH-LEVEL sources said Khrushchev's offer was contained in a message delivered to Makarios at the Presidential Palace Saturday by Soviet Ambassador Pavel Yermoshin. A palace spokesman confirmed delivery of the note but refused to discuss its contents.

Reliable sources in the Turkish capital of Ankara said another message from the Soviet premier had been delivered Saturday to Turkish Premier Ismet Inonu. The sources said the note urged that the problem of Cyprus be solved by peaceful means.

The Nicosia sources said Khrushchev's offer of material and moral aid referred principally to the threat of invasion by Turkish forces. The Turks lifted the immediate threat but tension remained and both Greek and Turkish Cypriots used the day to improve their fortifications.

INFORMED sources reported Saturday night an agreement had been reached between U.N. representatives and the Makarios government on the terms by which the U.N. peace force will operate.

The sources said that under the terms, the first U.N. contingent—1,000 Canadians expected this weekend—will be stationed right on the critical green line separating the warring Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities.

The U.N. troops will take over strategic Pork Chop Hill from a British paratroop company which earlier this week defied a demand by leaders of 2,000 Greek Cypriot irregulars to clear the hill or face an attack.

The Canadian takeover will thus put the first U.N. contingent in the very front line—and British officers predicted there will be fighting over the green line sooner or later. Both sides were digging new earthworks and reinforcing their positions.

Flash Flood Kills 8
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A flash flood roaring into the mountain town of Chumbicha left eight persons dead and 20 missing, it was reported Saturday. Twelve persons were known to be injured.

L.A.C. Says: GOP Should Learn From Past Debacles

Political eyes are now turned to California where the next big test of Republican candidates will be staged. The sweeping victory of Henry Cabot Lodge was a tribute to his long record of public service—and his heritage of one of the leading New England families. It is too late for his name to appear on the California June ballot. But the Goldwater and Rockefeller campaigns will be spirited—and we hope constructive. The way these candidates and their followers conduct themselves will decide how large the California vote will be for the GOP candidate in November. There is no effective way for a write-in on the California ballot.

The Democratic party leaders in California have ruthlessly eliminated all but one candidate who indicated he might run for the Senate seat of Sen. Engle. Attorney General Mosk was in effect told not to oppose Alan Cranston. He immediately announced he would not be a candidate following Gov. Brown's appeal that there not be a split in the party over rival candidates.

A few days before the 1962 election Brown and some other Democratic candidates said they did not agree with some of the radical programs of the left-wing CDC. But in the 1964 convention in Long Beach Brown and all the candidates were seeking the support of the CDC. It is apparent the party leadership is much better organized and loyal to its party than are the Republicans.

This is evident as we witness the acrimonious debates and statements by followers of Rockefeller and Goldwater. The inflexible attitude shown by the two candidates and their supporters does not give much hope that they will combine their support behind the candidate who receives the nomination. They go so far in denouncing their opponents they hurt the whole party—and thereby strengthen the Democrats. It is probable these attitudes were largely responsible for the large write-in for Lodge in New Hampshire.

Republicans did this in 1958 when the Knight-Knowland forces destroyed the unity that had carried most previous state elections by the GOP—even though they were outnumbered by Democratic registration. Then, in 1962, the bitterness of the Shell supporters against Nixon did not change after the nomination of Nixon. The result was another GOP defeat—and another Democratic victory.

There is considerable evidence that the registered Republicans and conservative Democrats and Independents do represent a majority of voters in this state. But the Republicans cannot win an election without the cooperation of these two other groups. They carried the state against the "liberals" for many years before the 1958 debacle. They carried the state for Nixon in the 1960 presidential election. But unless Republicans demonstrate their loyalty to their own party candidates, they can expect little support from the conservative Democrats and Independents.

It is time for Republicans to grow up and to fight the Democrats rather than among themselves. The real issue is that the Republican party stands for greater conservatism than does the leadership of the Democratic party. The California Democratic Council (CDC) with its program for abolition of the Loyalty Oath and Un-American Activities Committee is obnoxious to many Democrats and Independents. Its calling for more "cooperatives" to compete with private enterprise is an example of its ultra-liberalism. The Democratic state leaders and the CDC call for strict enforcement of the Rumford Act which deprives home owners of their right to dispose of, or rent, their property to whomever they wish.

These are specific issues on which Republicans can stand and fight the left-wing Democratic leadership. But they can't effectively show their own strength or attract others unless they draw together and agree to support the candidate who wins the nomination. If they allow bitterness to show in their choice of a Republican candidate—whether it be Lodge, Nixon, Goldwater, Rockefeller or Romney—that bitterness will show up in the November election. Republicans should fight the Democrats and not Republicans if they hope to defeat the Democrats. United, they have a good chance of victory—divided they are certain of defeat.

—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny with little temperature change.
High 74.
Minimum 54.
Marine Area: Mostly sunny. Little temperature change.
High 70.
Minimum 50.
Inland Area: Mostly sunny. High 72 to 74 in upper valleys.
To 10 to 12 in lower valleys.
Oroville Reservoir: (PL) Concession to the Mexican Border.
Light variable wind becoming westerly 10 to 20 mph in afternoon.
Moon: 1st quarter, 11:15 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:34 a.m. Sunset: 6:02 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:22 a.m. Moonset: 8:02 p.m.
Tide: High 5.1 feet at 9:40 a.m. and 11:10 p.m. Low 0.3 at 2:40 a.m. and 3:07 p.m.

Location	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Long Beach	74	10	10
Long Beach Airport	74	10	10
Los Angeles	72	10	10
Alhambra	72	10	10
San Gabriel	72	10	10
San Jose	72	10	10
San Bernardino	72	10	10
San Diego	72	10	10
San Francisco	72	10	10
San Jose	72	10	10
San Francisco	72	10	10

Location	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
Alhambra	72	10	10
San Gabriel	72	10	10
San Jose	72	10	10
San Bernardino	72	10	10
San Diego	72	10	10
San Francisco	72	10	10
San Jose	72	10	10
San Francisco	72	10	10
San Jose	72	10	10
San Francisco	72	10	10

'Spied Upon' L.A. Harbor Man Resigns

(Continued from Page A-1)

ed the Barry organization by the Los Angeles Harbor Commission on the motion of Commissioner Joseph Carrabino.

Gutcher charged that: "The fact that I was told, at the time of my objections to the methods being used to evaluate an employee, that my family would suffer if I continued my objection, was reason enough for this letter and this resignation."

Gutcher said that he was not unhappy in his job, and not displeased with his immediate supervisors but he was distressed because of the "unknown factors," meaning the attitudes and actions of those in the higher echelons, the ones we cannot get to fight with, make this issue so big.

In an interview, Gutcher declared that "some of our men are being used as evaluators. To fellow workers they're spies."

Harbor officials admitted that present employees are being used in the evaluation study but heatedly disputed that they were "spies."

However, Gutcher told The Independent, Press-Telegram that:

"I have feelings. I hate to see what is going on at the harbor. Somebody is always looking over your shoulder. It's a Gestapo method. What is my boss for if he can't properly evaluate me? My sympathy now is with the guys I left behind. They are afraid of their jobs."

IT'S A HOLY mess at the harbor.

"They tried to talk me out of resigning after I wrote the letter. But something had to be done."

"I don't want to get into politics. I have no ax to grind. My decision is final. I have everything to lose and I know nothing can be done to change the situation."

Commissioner Carrabino, who is also a management consultant, said that Barry and Associates are to "study the maintenance section's present methods and then to attempt to improve them."

Carrabino said the evaluation study is primarily (1) work scheduling and (2) cost accounting.

The commissioner said Barry and Associates are scheduled to submit their recommendations to the harbor commissioners next month.

Four Saved as Copter Is Ditched

Four Navy men from Los Alamitos Naval Air Station were rescued after their helicopter lost a tail rotor and crashed into the sea a mile off Huntington Beach Saturday evening.

Three of the men were rescued by another helicopter, which was piloted by Lt. Edwin Stewart, USN. The fourth and a young civilian who swam to their aid were rescued by the Coast Guard.

THE FOUR, who were not injured, are Lt. Bradley Richard, 30, of Hermosa Beach; Lt. James Cuff, 29, of San Diego; Frederick Esopi, HMS 3, 33, of Imperial Beach, and William Groomer, ADR 3, of Pasadena. All are Naval Reservists.

A Navy officer said that the air station would like to learn the name of the young civilian and to thank him personally.

The helicopter is believed to have sunk. Attempts at salvage were to begin at dawn.

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Published Sunday only at 5000 St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal. Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal. Carrier delivery \$10.00 per year.

Champion's Own Words Confound Him

By JIM McCAULEY
L.P.T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Hale Champion once warned that senators in Washington may push for federal seizure of the oil-rich California tidelands due to a dispute between California and the city of Long Beach over shoreline oil wealth. Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, disclosed Saturday.

Deukmejian mailed to legislators copies of a 1955 Reporter magazine article by Champion, then a newsman but now state director of finance.

Deukmejian said Champion's remarks on the tidelands were made then objectively as a magazine writer, and he praised Champion for concluding that Long Beach operation of the tidelands is considerably more profitable to the public interest than state operation.

"I agree with Champion's objective conclusions, and urge every lawmaker to read the Champion article," declared Deukmejian.

Among the points stressed in the Champion article:

1. Long Beach once was offered and rejected a federal

settlement from ex-Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming for full Long Beach ownership of its tidelands under a federal grant if Long Beach would drop its battle for state ownership.

2. Long Beach interests put up most of the money for the state battle to wrest tidelands control from the federal government.

3. Major oil firms would prefer state rather than city control of the tidelands off Long Beach because they would reap much larger private profits under state control.

4. "The oil industry hopes to be rid of the onerous Long Beach percentages which have cost them dear when cited at lease-bargaining tables, around the globe," Deukmejian further noted that Champion's article stated:

Kashmir City Rocked by Three Bombs

PUNCH, Kashmir (AP)—Three bombs exploded Saturday in this city, capital of the Punch district of the Indian-held section of Kashmir. There were no casualties.

Officials said the bombs were of a type that has been used by terrorists in other parts of Kashmir, a border state whose ownership has been disputed between India and Pakistan for 17 years. Punch was a scene of hard fighting in the Pakistani-Indian war of 1947-48.

The vote, supervised by the National Labor Relations Board, was sought by the union's Communications and Electronics Division, Local 381. The workers involved in the election install and maintain electronic gear on the missile range.

248 E. Broadway
LONG BEACH
HE 6-5654

"The federal grab was promoted as being good for all of the people and so is A. B. 3762. California mercifully was portrayed (in the federal state battle) as a greedy selfish state and Long Beach now is suffering similar abuse."

"No less a person than Sen. William Knowland wired a warning to the state legislature, saying: 'It would be a tragic paradox if our state were now to furnish the blueprint for a second federal assault on our sovereignty.'"

Deukmejian noted that Long Beach also has private fears that the present city-state controversy over control of the offshore tidelands may touch off federal intervention.

Declared Deukmejian, "I hope Champion wasn't being prophetic when in 1955 he stressed the threat of further federal battles over the offshore tidelands. But I should think that Finance Director Champion would be con-

cerned with the warning of changed since I wrote the Magazine Writer Champion when he declared: 'Knowland also hope I know more now than I did then.'"

Champion declared that in 1964 he knows of no federal activity directed toward the Long Beach tidelands, and he asserted "there is no basis for any possibility of it."

He concluded: "Much of what I said nine years ago is still true, but since that article was written there has been a major change in California oil law."

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Highlights of What Witnesses Related to Ruby's Trial

By BILL HUNTER
L. P. Staff Writer

DALLAS—The jury that decided the fate of Jack Ruby based its verdict on testimony given under oath from the witness stand.

FOLLOWING are some of the major bits of prosecution testimony:

"Somebody had to do it. You guys couldn't" — Ruby, as quoted by Det. Tommy McMillon.

"You rat son a bitch, you shot the President"—Ruby, as quoted by Det. McMillon.

"I hope I killed the son of a bitch"—Ruby, as quoted by Det. D. R. Archer.

"I HOPE the son of a bitch dies"—Ruby, as quoted by Det. Jim R. Leavelle.

"You didn't think I was going to let him get away with it, did you?"—Ruby, as quoted by Police Capt. Glen King.

"He killed Oswald because he wanted the world to know Jews have guts"—Police Sgt. Patrick Dean paraphrasing Ruby.

"He plotted it for two days"—Sgt. Dean again telling of a conversation with Ruby.

"I cannot diagnose psychomotor epilepsy for Jack Ruby"—Dr. Sheff Olinger referring to electroencephalogram tracings.

"There is no good medical reason to believe he did not know the difference between right and wrong"—Dallas psychiatrist John T. Holbrook.

"In my opinion he does not have psychomotor epilepsy"—Dr. Holbrook.

"THERE IS nothing in the readings to support diagnosis of organic brain damage or psychomotor epilepsy"—Dr. Peter Kellaway.

"There is no indication in the recording of epilepsy or motor epilepsy"—Dr. Earl Walker.

"Ruby's EEG brain-wave pattern did not support a diagnosis of psychomotor epilepsy"—Dr. Roland Mackay, Northwestern University psychiatrist.

"In terms of his ability to cooperate I felt he was capable of standing trial"—Dr. Robert Subbelfield, Southern Methodist University psychiatrist.

Following are highlights of testimony for the defense:

"He called his dogs, my children, my kids"—William Serur.

"He was a rough and tumble scrapper"—supper club owner William D. Howard.

"He never mentioned his (Oswald's) name. He was very upset"—George Senator, Ruby's roommate.

"We called him 'Sparky' because he was a real go-getter"—Barney Ross, former boxing champion and boyhood chum.

"RUBY HAS organic brain damage . . . basically psychomotor epilepsy. . . . The seizure could be triggered by strong stimulation or flickering lights"—Yale psychiatrist Roy Schafer.

"He suffers a seizure disorder of the type found in psychomotor variants . . . I have no opinion as to whether he

knew right from wrong"—Martin Towler, neurologist.

"Ruby, in my opinion, did not know the difference between right and wrong or the consequences of his act," Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, Johns Hopkins psychiatrist-neurologist.

"He seethes with hostility"—Dr. Guttmacher.

"He acts first and thinks later"—Dr. Guttmacher.

"He has a voracious need to be accepted"—Dr. Guttmacher.

"He is incapable of deep and lasting relations"—Dr. Guttmacher.

"HE HAD a smirky expression. He looked cunning, vicious . . . I felt just like I had looked at a rat"—Ruby as quoted by Dr. Guttmacher.

"I said, 'Jack, you son of a bitch, don't do it.'—Det. Billy Combest describing his statement as he saw Ruby charge.

"It is my opinion this man was mentally ill and in a state of suspended consciousness," Dr. Walter Bromberg, New York psychiatrist.

"He felt he was a messiah, the savior of his race"—Dr. Bromberg.

"He was very unstable . . . very emotional"—Rabbi Hillel E. Silverman.

"HE COULD have shot Oswald from atop the table at the press conference Friday night"—Newman Sam Pate.

"They would have you bring in a political verdict," defense attorney Joe Tonahill in closing argument.

"If Jack Ruby plotted this had to be in a conspiracy with the Dallas Police Department, there was no conspiracy"—Tonahill.

"Every man has his breaking point"—Melvin Belli.

"Where do you have the right to take away this man's liberty when he is afflicted?"—Belli.

Kidney Donors' Tests Begun to Save Girl, 13

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—

Preliminary testing is under way of the 47 persons who offered one of their kidneys to save the life of 13-year-old Vickie Lee of Sacramento.

A University of California Medical Center spokesman said Saturday, however, that results may not be known until late this month. Meanwhile, he said, the girl's condition remains about the same.

The girl, daughter of a butcher, has suffered for four years with an inflammatory disease of both kidneys. Now, they must be removed. Her only hope is a kidney transplant. The strangers volunteered after a mercy plea last Sunday.

AUTOMATION—GROWING FAST! NEED MORE TRAINED PEOPLE

Harry E. White, Director of AUTOMATION INSTITUTE, reports that "More young men & women are needed for leadership careers in Data Processing and Computer Programming in the coming months and years ahead."

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ANGRY BELLI SAYS HE'LL APPEAL
Jack Ruby's chief defense attorney, Melvin Belli, (center) tells newsmen he will appeal guilty verdict. Angry Belli charged the state with wanting a death verdict regardless of due process of law. Sour expression on right is worn by Belli's assistant, Joe Tonahill.

Wade Says Malice Ruby Verdict Key

(Continued from Page A-1)

In reply, trial Judge Joe B. Brown said: "I heard something about that, but I didn't know when, where or under what circumstances it occurred. It was hearsay to me. All sorts of rumors go around. Mr. Belli has a right to his opinion."

"Unquestionably, they had their minds made up," Belli said of the jurors. He conducted a long, futile fight to have the trial transferred from Dallas, claiming Ruby could not get a fair hearing here.

A portly, gray-haired San Francisco attorney, Belli was beside himself with rage in the courtroom in the instant after the verdict was returned at 12:22 p.m. He sprang to

his feet. His face reddened. Judge Brown tried vainly to quiet him. But he shouted: "This is a victory for bigots! We'll appeal this to a court where we can get due justice and law!"

THEN AS Ruby, still seemingly uncomprehending, was led past him in the custody of a phalanx of burly sheriff's deputies, the defense chief cried: "Don't worry Jack! We'll appeal this and take it out of Texas."

The packed courtroom was thrown into wild confusion immediately after the verdict, although Judge Brown had warned against any demonstrations. Network television cameras, admitted to the court for the verdict by a last-minute decision of the court, recorded the scene. It was believed to be the first time in the history of major American criminal trials that such a scene was televised.

Prosecutor Wade, who 24 times before has sent a defendant to the chair, said he anticipated it would be at least two years before Ruby as Glen McKee, La Puente and his wife, Burnett, 41, the driver of the truck, Anthony Ciacio Jr., 31, of Pico Rivera, was not injured.

Gravel Truck Hits Car, Couple Killed
LA PUENTE (UPI)—A 43-year-old man and his wife were killed Saturday when their car was struck in the side by a fully-loaded gravel truck at Peck and Lower Azusa roads, police reported.

The victims were identified as Glen McKee, La Puente and his wife, Burnett, 41, the driver of the truck, Anthony Ciacio Jr., 31, of Pico Rivera, was not injured.

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Ruby's Stare Trancelike as Judge Decrees His Doom

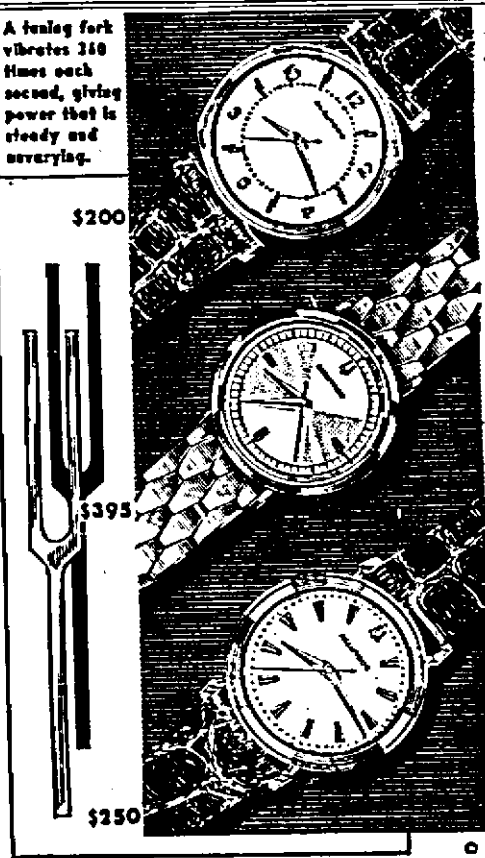
DALLAS (AP)—For Jack Ruby, fate was a rap on the door of the jury room, repeated three times.

When the door was opened, Max Causey, 35, a stocky, sandy-haired electronics technician, was waiting there. About two hours earlier, he had been elected foreman of the jury in Ruby's murder trial. He held a sheaf of papers in his hand.

"We have a verdict," Causey said to the bailiff.

The electric clock in the courtroom showed 11:34 a.m. At 12:20, Ruby came in, flanked by his guards. Several witnesses in his trial, relating some incident, said of him, "He seemed to be in a trance." Or, "He had a fixed stare."

That was the way he looked just before he heard himself sentenced to death in the electric chair—in a trance, staring, blank-faced, a mechanical man.



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long beach and huntington park, open monday 'til 9—lakewood center 12:30 to 9:30—free park & shop Lincoln Park Garage

LBJ's Poverty Message Ready

WASHINGTON (AP)—After a month's delay because of internal differences and the touchy question of lowering the draft-registration age, President Johnson's poverty message will go to Congress Monday.

The White House announced this firm date Saturday but gave no hint on how the delaying problems have been resolved. Likeliest guesses seem to be that the division-of-powers conflict will be compromised and lowering of the draft-registration age will be shelved, at least temporarily.

Johnson has indicated he will ask about \$1 billion for the program but probably will request only about a third of it for this year.

WHAT a Labor Department source described earlier last week as "internal skirmishing" has centered around who is going to do what in Johnson's war on the poverty which he says afflicts as much as 20 percent of all Americans.

Like the Labor Department, the Welfare Department is intimately concerned with the battle plans because it has several programs aimed at helping those with substandard incomes and opportunities.

Both departments reportedly have been resisting a full-scale takeover of their anti-poverty functions by Sargent Shriver, named by President Johnson to direct the war on poverty as a special presidential assistant.

Shriver is the director of the highly successful Peace Corps and is to retain that post at least for now while coordinating the anti-poverty drive.

Illness and lack of education condemn many youths to an economic fate like that of their poverty-stricken parents. As one means of striking at this, Shriver has favored lowering the draft-registration age, the idea being to disclose health and educational deficiencies earlier and to try correcting them through government programs.

The sponsors insist that the sole aim is to prepare ailing and ill-educated youth for productive lives which would be impossible without correction of their handicaps.

THERE IS no thought of bringing earlier inductions into military service, sponsors of this move insist. To support this, they note that nearly all inductions now are in the 22-23-year bracket.

But some administration officials are doubtful that the public would understand or accept this thesis and see grave political perils in such a step. In fact, last Monday when there were published reports that the draft-registration age would be lowered from 18 to 17, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen:

"This is totally false. It has not been considered."

Navy Commissions Huge Support Ship
BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)—The largest vessel ever built on the West Coast, the 53,600-ton, 792-foot fast combat support ship Sacramento, was commissioned by the Navy Saturday.

Undersecretary of the Navy Paul B. Fay Jr. said the vessel has capabilities never before combined in one ship, including a ten-million gallon capacity for petroleum products, space for 1,600 tons of ammunition and 500 tons of dry refrigerated cargo.

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LAKE REVIVED

Boats Once More Cruise on Elsinore

By ANDY PARK
S. P. T. Staff Writer

LAKE ELSINORE — A unique experiment in inland water recreational area development took another step toward successful completion here Saturday when boaters launched their craft into Lake Elsinore—only 45 days ago a sun-cracked, dried up 2x4-mile lake bed.

Jumping the official opening time by almost two hours, youngsters were on the lake water skiing and testing their outboards when park rangers

officially opened the fast-filling lake to boats at 8 a.m.

Night and day a rush of water pours into the lakebed from the Metropolitan Water District aqueduct to the north, promising to raise the water level to 10 feet in the 3,000-acre lake by formal opening date, April 4.

NAACP Slates School Talk

Long Beach Branch of the NAACP will meet today at 3 p.m. in the California Recreation Center.

Bruce Moore, dean of the Poly High School Adult Center will discuss "Pre-school Parents Education Classes."

Old University Visited by Pope

ROME (AP)—Pope Paul VI was cheered by thousands of students Saturday on a visit to the University of Rome. He was the first pontiff to visit the university in six centuries.

His trip in motorcade across Rome was part of his pre-Easter Lenten activities. He said mass for the students in the university chapel.

No Roman Catholic spiritual ruler had visited Rome University since Pope Boniface VIII, who founded the university in 1303.

FRANK Pasquale, chairman of the entertainment committee for the opening, said Saturday that a final planning meeting will be held Tuesday night to firm up the program for the big day.

Robt Francisco, planning committeewoman for the Watkins Development Co., said the April 4 festivities will start at 10 a.m. with a parade of VIPs from Riverside Drive to the stands at the marina.

An American-Mexican veteran's group will provide an honor guard and the Elsinore Naval and Military Academy will provide a military guard as the U.S. and California flags are hoisted on the marina mast for the first time since the popular inland recreational area of the '20s went dry more than 12 years ago during a severe drought.

WHILE the area fell into disuse a hardy band of residents began an uphill—or up-stream—battle to buy water to refill the lake and return prosperity to this area.



—Staff Photo by SA's Shuman

JUMPING THE GUN

Four youthful water skiers are among the first on the new Lake Elsinore Saturday when they drove from San Bernardino to launch their 14-foot twin outboard catamaran. The girls, Carol Readmeyer, 16, (left) and Robin Godmundson, 15, both of San Bernardino, accompanied Jim Fugate, 19, of Alta Loma and Jack Helm, 17, of San Bernardino, for a farewell party on lake. The boys enter the Navy Monday.

On Oct. 8, 1963, a one-year contract was signed with the Western Municipal Water District of Riverside County for the sale of 30,000 acre-feet of surplus water to fill the lake.

Feb. 1, the tap was turned on as more than 3,000 watched "a plumber's miracle" as the lake began to refill.

Provisions for maintaining the lake level at 10 feet have

been incorporated into the \$750,000 annual payment agreement and a schedule of a 250-foot ribbon at the Elsinore Marina by Gov. Brown.

The afternoon will be devoted to water exhibitions with the center of the lake reserved for high-speed boats. Lake Elsinore is a part of and Beaches, which, in turn, the California Park System paid the money to the MWD under the complicated arrangement worked out by the local developers. The state ac-

cepted the park, or lake bed, as a gift from local land owners, then assisted area people in obtaining loans from the government to purchase the water.

The state loaned the \$750,000 to the Division of Parks for the water. Fees from users of the lake go to repay the loan from the state.

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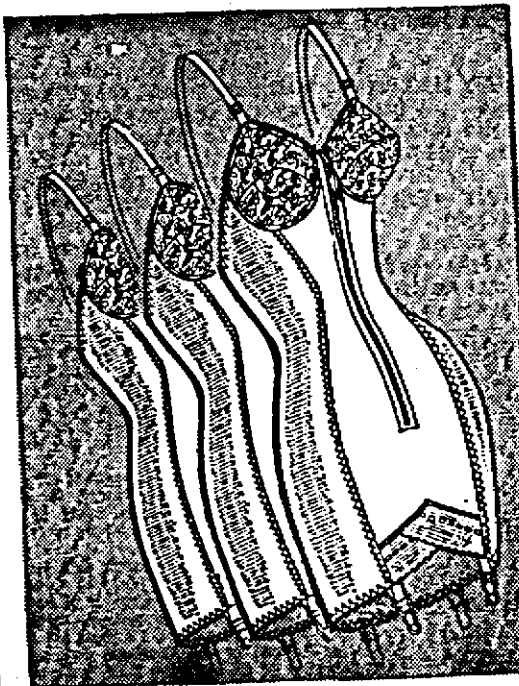
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34 to 44	C cups 34 to 46	C cups 34 to 46
even sizes only	even sizes only	even sizes only

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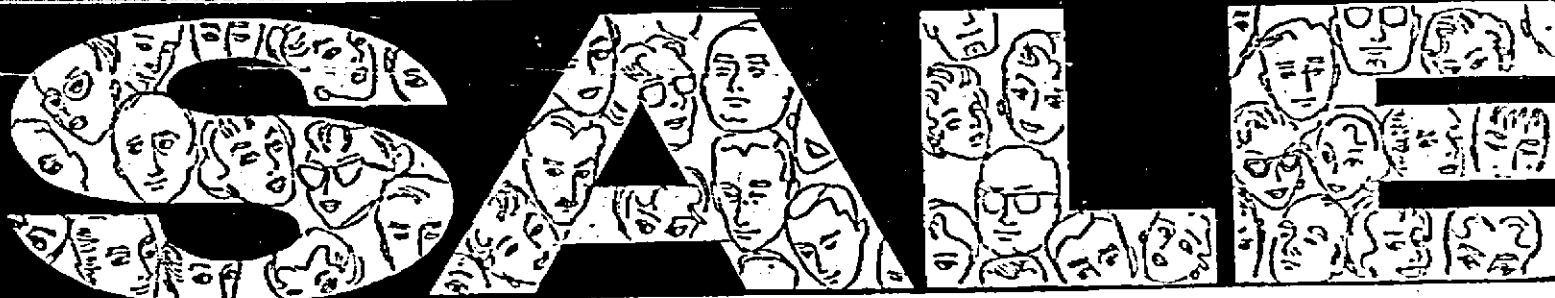
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8.98 Dresses and jumpers, sizes 8-16	7.00
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reg. to 19.95 Swim and play suits, 8-16	7.00
6.98 Beach Moss, sizes S, M, L	3.99
5.98 Navy stretch denim pants, 8-18	3.99
reg. to 8.98 Proportioned fully lined capris	6.99
7.98 Lined, proportioned skirts, 8-20	5.99
reg. to 4.98 Blouses, colors and prints, 32-38	2.00
5.95 Orlon acrylic sweaters, 36-40	3.99
reg. to 11.95 Orlon acrylic sweaters	5.99
reg. to 9.98 Capris, sizes 8 to 16	3.99

NYLON STRETCH POPOVERS

reg. 2.95 **1.28**
Your choice of nylon stretch or cotton pique popovers. Select from solid colors or prints. 32-38. Take advantage of this price and save. second floor

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

orig. to 14.99 **4.88**
Nationally advertised brands. Select from spring and summer styles in the latest fashion colors with high or mid shaped heels. lower floor

LINGERIE (Second Floor)

3.00 Nylon lace trimmed half-slips	99c
3.00 Cotton flannel gowns	63c
12.98 Nylon gown and robe set	7.99
8.95 Brushed nylon pajamas	3.97
4.00 Rayon acetate long or short gowns	1.99
4.00 Nylon half-slips, S-M-L sizes	1.99
5.00 Nylon slips, some with panels	2.99
69c Rayon acetate briefs, sizes 5-10	3/1.50
4.99 Cotton and dacron polyester slips	2.99
1.29 Nylon briefs, sizes 5 to 7	89c
59c Rayon acetate full cut briefs, 5-7	1/1.00

FOUNDATIONS (Second Flr.)

2.50 Cotton bras, many styles	99c
5.00 Long line bras	3.99
5.00 Average length pantie girdle	2.99
6.95 Long leg pantie girdle with panel	3.99
3.95 Stretch pantie girdle, S-M-L sizes	1.50

ROBES (Second Floor)

4.00 Cotton print shifts, side button	1.99
5.95 Cotton shifts and dusters	3.99
8.98 Long cotton quilt robe	5.99
7.98 Cotton terry robes, sizes S-M-L	5.99
18.50 Nylon/rayon acetate fleece robes	10.99
14.95 Eton print travel robes	5.99
12.98 Long, zip front cotton shift	9.99
18.50 Zip front, long robes	11.99

COSMETICS (Street Floor)

6.00 Lucien Lelong cologne, 4 fragrances	3.00*
2.00 Whisley dry skin bath oil	1.19*
5.00 Endocrine moisturizing cleanser	2.50*
5.00 Endocrine hand & body lotion	2.50*
2.00 Du Parc bubbling bath oil, 2 fragrances	1.00*
10.00 Moon Drops moisture lotion	6.00*
5.75 Moon Drops moisture cleanser	3.50*
2.50 Coty spray cologne, 4 fragrances	1.50*
5.00 Coty vitamin A-D complexion creme	2.50*
5.00 Coty vitamin moisture balancer	2.50*
3.25 Du Barry hand and body lotion	1.85*
2.00 Colonial Dames hand & body lotion	1.00*
1.50 Colonial Dames hand creme	1.00*
25c Whisley soap, 4 fragrances	10/1.00*

COSTUME JEWELRY (St. Flr.)

val. to 18.00 Sample line costume jewelry ea. **1.88***
4.00-20.00 Clear & colored crystals **2.00 to 12.00***

SPORTSWEAR (Street Floor)

val. to 6.98 Judy Bond blouses	2.99
5.98 Cotton knit capris, surfers, T tops	ea. 3.99
val. to 6.98 Bulky orlon acrylic sweaters	3.99
val. to 3.98 Tailored cotton blouses, 30-38	1.99
val. to 8.98 Wool skirts, sizes 8 to 18	3.99
val. to 8.98 Slip-on and cardigan sweaters	3.99
5.98 Skirts, sizes range from 10-18	3.99
val. to 5.98 Capris, surfers, jamaicas	ea. 2.99
3.98 Cotton gabardine pants	2.99
5.98 Arnel jersey pleated white skirts	3.99
Cotton knit coordinates	ea. 3.99
5.98 Cotton denim stretch capris	3.99

COTTON BLOUSES, PANTS

val. to 2.98 **53c ea.**

Select from capris, surfers, jamaicas in solid colors or prints. Top them off with one of these adorable, smartly styled cotton blouses.

street floor

ACCESSORIES (Street Floor)

val. to 11.95 Genuine calf handbags	7.00
val. to 3.98 Small leather goods	2/1.00
val. to 8.98 Fashion handbags	5.99
val. to 3.98 Novelty clutch bags	1.99
3.98 Umbrellas, rayon acetate	1.99

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

reg. to 2.98 **53c ea.**

Small leather goods for milady's handbag. In this group you will find such items as wallets, eye-cases, key cases, french purses and etc.

street floor

1.00 Cotton and linen print handkerchiefs 2/1.00

59c Cotton print handkerchiefs 3/1.00

6.00 At a Glance hosiery 3 pr. 1.50

Includes 1.50 Magic Circles FREE

val. to 3.00 Mr. Leisure slippers 1.99

Fabulous 60's seamless, self seam hosiery-3 pr. 2.50

1.00 Orlon acrylic anklets 2 pr. 1.00

69c Nylon anklets 3 pr. 1.00

3.00 Cotton denim slippers with rubber sole 1.39

3.00 Scuffs with ripple rubber sole 99c

NYLON SEAMLESS HOSIERY

specialty priced **44c**

Heel and toe seamless or Micro-Mesh demitoe in beautiful spring shades. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 11.

street floor

WOMEN'S STACKED HEELS

special purchase **6.90**

Soft leather uppers in natural or black. Easy walking comfort for all day strolling. Buy now!

second floor

FOUNDATIONS (Street Floor)

4.99 Long leg pantie girdle, S-M-L-XL	2.88
reg. to 2.50 ea. Stephanie stretch strap bras	2/3.00
2.99 Stephanie long line bras	2/3.00
10.95 Golden Playtex girdle	7.95
12.95 Golden Playtex girdle, pantie girdle	9.95

GIRDLES AND PANTIE GIRDLES

val. to 3.99 **1.00**

Your choice of Latex girdles or pantie style girdles. Take advantage of this spectacular offer and stock your foundations wardrobe now!

street floor

STATIONERY (Street Floor)

val. to 2.00 Desk accessories	88c
val. to 2.00 Marble based desk accessories	1.00
1.00 Plastic coated playing cards	2/1.00
2.98 Quilted plastic, adjust. card table cover	2/3.00
1.00 Boxed everyday cards	2/1.00

BOXED STATIONERY

val. to 1.50 **48c**

Fine, first quality boxed stationery. Your choice of white or blue. We urge you take advantage of this low price the savings are truly great.

street floor

LUGGAGE (Street Floor)

12.95 Attache cases in 3 smart colors	8.99*
4.95 Zippered totter carryall	2.99*
3.95 Expand-o-case, guaranteed handle	2.18*
5.95 Zipper portfolio case	1.18*

*plus fed. tax

MEN'S DEPT. (Street Floor)

5.98 A-1 Wash & wear slacks, 28-30-31-32	1.88
Famous make sport shirts	1.99
4.99 Beagle sweat shirts	2.99
2.50 Dacron polyester neckwear	67c
5.95 Sport shirts	3/10.00
4.95 Cotton pajamas, two styles	2.88
3.95 White short sleeve dress shirts	2.99
3.95 Long sleeve dress shirts	2.99
5.95 Short sleeve han-lon knit shirts	3.99
2.98 Sweat shirts, sizes S-M-L-XL	1.99
5.00 Surfer shirts, sizes S-M-L-XL	3.99
5.98 Walking shorts, sizes 30-40	2.99
25c Handkerchiefs	10/1.00
65.00 Walker's Own Imperial brand suits	33.00
reg. to 29.95 Famous make slacks	9.99-19.99
1.00 Famous make dress socks, 10-13	66c
99c T shirts and briefs, S-M-L-XL	2/1.00

ALLAN TEMPLE MEN'S SHOES

reg. to 16.99 **12.90**

For one day only we are reducing our entire stock of these famous Allan Temple Shoes.

street floor

BOYS' DEPT. (Lower Floor)

13.98 Sport coats, sizes 6 to 12	9.99
3.98 Beagle sweatshirts, S-M-L-XL	2.99
2.98 Cotton pajamas, sizes 8 to 18	2/3.00
2.98 Short sleeve knit sport shirts, 6-18	2/3.00
3.98 Continental cotton corduroy pants	2.99
1.98 Pullover polo knit shirts, 6-12	99c
3.98 Cotton denim twill pants, 6-18	2.99

SHORT SLEEVE SWEAT SHIRTS

reg. 2.50 **66c**

Zipper front, two-pocket styling. Select from black, blue, green or white. Sizes 10-16.

lower floor

GIRLS' DEPT. (Lower Floor)

49c White cotton panties, sizes 4-14	3/99c
49c White nylon stretch socks, 6-11	3/99c
59c Rayon acetate panties, sizes 4-14	1/99c
4.98 Western style stretch jeans, 7-14	3.33
1.50 Petti-pants, sizes 4 to 14	99c
1.98 Bandanna print blouses, sizes 3-14	1.19
1.98 Wash & wear blouses, sizes 7 to 14	2/3.00

INFANTS' DEPT. (Lower Flr.)

1.00 Receiving blanket	2/1.69
3.00 2-pc. Cotton terry cloth swimwear	1.99
2.98 Boys' cotton corduroy pants, 2-6	1.99
4.98 Blanket weight sleepers with feet	3.50
5.98 Kiddie seat for carrying	1.49
4/1.29 Toddlers' training pants	1/1.00
5.98 Baby blankets	2.99
3.50 Rib knit sleeper with feet, size 1-2-3	1.49

ART NEEDLEWORK (3rd Flr.)

4.99-12.98 Stamped Belgian linen tablecloths	2.19-8.19
1.69 Deluxe 4-ply knitting worsted	1.29
1.00 Shetland and wool, 2-oz. sk.	79c
1.69 Supra Mohair imported Italian, 40-gr. balls	1.29
89c Imported French angora, 10-gr. balls	59c
5.98 Raglan sweater kit, 5 color combination	4.99
reg. to 2.49 Allover eyelet embroidery	yd. 1.00
39c yd. 72" nylon net	yd. 25c
1.98 Quilted satin hangers, set of 4	89c
1.00 Shirred satin jumbo hanger, set of 4	1.59

PILLOWCASES & TUBING

Quality seamless tubing, hemstitched or scalloped edges. Hemstitched pillow cases. Stamped to embroider.

reg. 2.49 **1.00 pr.**

third floor

DOMESTICS (Third Floor)

reg. to 49c Brand name washcloths	16c
reg. to 69c Brand name hand towels	25c
reg. to 49c Printed cotton terry kitchen towels	33c
reg. to 1.00 Percal pillow covers	2/1.00
reg. to 1.00 Pure linen printed kitchen towels	19c
reg. to 1.98 Zipper quilted pillow covers	99c
reg. to 2.25 Bath towels	99c
reg. to 1.98 Sheet blankets	99c
reg. to 4.99 Latex filled bed pillows	2.99
reg. to 6.98 Screen printed blanket	1.99
reg. to 6.98 Viscose fibre filled comforter	5.00
reg. to 8.99 Twin and full size bedspreads	1.99
reg. to 11.98 Cannon Jacquard bedspreads	3.99
reg. to 9.98 Reversible heirloom spreads	7.99
reg. to 12.98 Better bedspreads	9.99

FABRICS (Third Floor)

reg. to 1.19 Cotton lengths, solids, prints	yd. 25c
reg. to 2.49 Lengths of undetermined content yd.	69c
reg. to 2.49 Printed arnel jersey	yd. 99c
reg. to 1.49 Full bolts of sports cotton	yd. 89c

SEWING MACHINES

SAVE UP TO **50%**

Floor samples and demonstrators. Your choice of Necchi, Elma, Adler and many others. New Belaire portable 49.95. We repair all makes of machines. We also carry parts and supplies.

third floor

HOUSEWARES (Lower Floor)

2.29 7-pc. glassware set	1.19
13.95 Spray-steam-dry iron	9.99
14.95 Electric Presto frypan	11.99
8.95 Sheffield stainless steel carving set	5.99
4.95 2 1/2-qt. whistling tea kettle	2.99

DRAPERIES, FURNITURE (Fourth Floor)

3.00 Drapery fabric, save 50%	yd. 1.49
Mattress and box spring	pc. 19.95
38.95 Nylon frieze covered platform rocker	33.00

HISTORIC COLLECTION

Oil Rig Display
Slated for L.B.

Long Beach will become the home soon of obsolete oil field equipment discarded long ago but still of intense interest to veteran oil operators and historians.

City Manager John R. Mansell has signed an agreement for storage of the collection in a 3,200-square-foot warehouse at 2751 E. Wardlow Rd., adjacent to the Municipal Airport.

Also signed are the Production Petroleum Pioneers, Inc., a group of enthusiastic collectors from Long Beach and other California oil-producing areas.

THE COLLECTION OF OLD RIGS and other equipment has been housed in a building at Santa Paula which the owner, Union Oil Co., is converting to other uses.

Local members of the Pioneers appealed to the city, offering to place the equipment on permanent display here when suitable quarters are found.

Mansell said plans call for display of the artifacts in the Maritime Museum when that downtown shoreline structure becomes a reality.

Meanwhile the city is granting free use of the warehouse for a three-year term. The collection is expected to arrive here within a month.

The public library has already accepted numerous donations of early reference material and established a special collection.

Legion to Mark
45th Anniversary

The 45th anniversary of the founding of the American Legion March 17, 1919 in the Cirque de Paris, an auditorium used by the YMCA in Paris, France, will be celebrated at a potluck dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building.

Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, Long Beach's first Legion, the same day. Post command-post, is hosting the event after Stanley Dugdale will preside.

Charles K. Wright, vice president, Fred Nessler is program commander of the California's chairman.

Department, will speak. The Elks Quartet will sing and its start at a caucus of American Expeditionary Force members in Paris. Bennett

Chapman Clark, later senator from Missouri, was caucus chairman, but Thomas W. Miller, Legion national executive committee member from Nevada, presided.

The Paris caucus drafted the statement of purpose of the Legion; set in motion machinery for a U. S. caucus held May 8 in St. Louis, Mo., and for the national convention held in Minneapolis Nov. 11, 1919.

Manufacturers of plastic garbage containers will have to improve their products before Long Beach will accept them for use along collection routes.

One objection to plastic receptacles now on the market is that they generally lose their rigidity and are difficult for pick-up crews to handle.

City Manager John R. Mansell said.

City councilmen have accepted the manager's recommendation to continue to ban the plastic containers until standards of durability and design are met.

Mansell noted that garbage crews are required to handle more than 1,500 receptacles daily.

Meat Import Cut
Would Hit Ports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senators were told Saturday that proposed restrictions on meat imports would cause serious job losses in all major port communities.

Lyle King, director of marine terminals for the New York Port Authority, submitted a statement to the Senate Finance Committee opposing a bill which would restrict imports of beef, veal, lamb, and mutton to the average for the 1959-63 period.

Florida Vacation
for the Trumans

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman left by Trans World Airlines Saturday for Miami, Fla., and a vacation.

In Miami, they were to meet their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daniel of New York. Aldes passed its first licensing ordinance said the Trumans and Dan-nance for dogs, exempting lers plan to vacation together at a private home in Key West, Fla.

Gruenther to Talk
at Commencement

FULLERTON—Gen. Alfred Gruenther, who formerly commanded NATO and who was one of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's key officers in World War II, will speak at Orange State College's commencement June 12.

Vets Exemption

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (UPI)—The city of Los Altos has passed its first licensing ordinance said the Trumans and Dan-nance for dogs, exempting lers plan to vacation together at a private home in Key West, Fla.

Four Public Lectures
on LBCC Schedule

Four continuing public lectures at Junior High School auditorium are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division. The schedule:

MONDAY
Interior Decoration—Anne Phillips, "New Trends in Home Furnishings," 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Home Landscaping and Gardening—Joe Littlefield, "Planting Ideas," 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
The Literature of Ideas—John Robert Clarke, "Person and the Impersonalist," 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hawaiian Highways—Lloyd Byways, "Kau, Challenge," 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
The Garden Island (illus. Junior High School auditorium), 7:30 p.m., Rogers, um.

SATURDAY
The Garden Island (illus. Junior High School auditorium), 7:30 p.m., Rogers, um.

SUNDAY
The Garden Island (illus. Junior High School auditorium), 7:30 p.m., Rogers, um.

MONDAY
The Garden Island (illus. Junior High School auditorium), 7:30 p.m., Rogers, um.

TUESDAY
The Garden Island (illus. Junior High School auditorium), 7:30 p.m., Rogers, um.

WEDNESDAY
The Garden Island (illus. Junior High School auditorium), 7:30 p.m., Rogers, um.

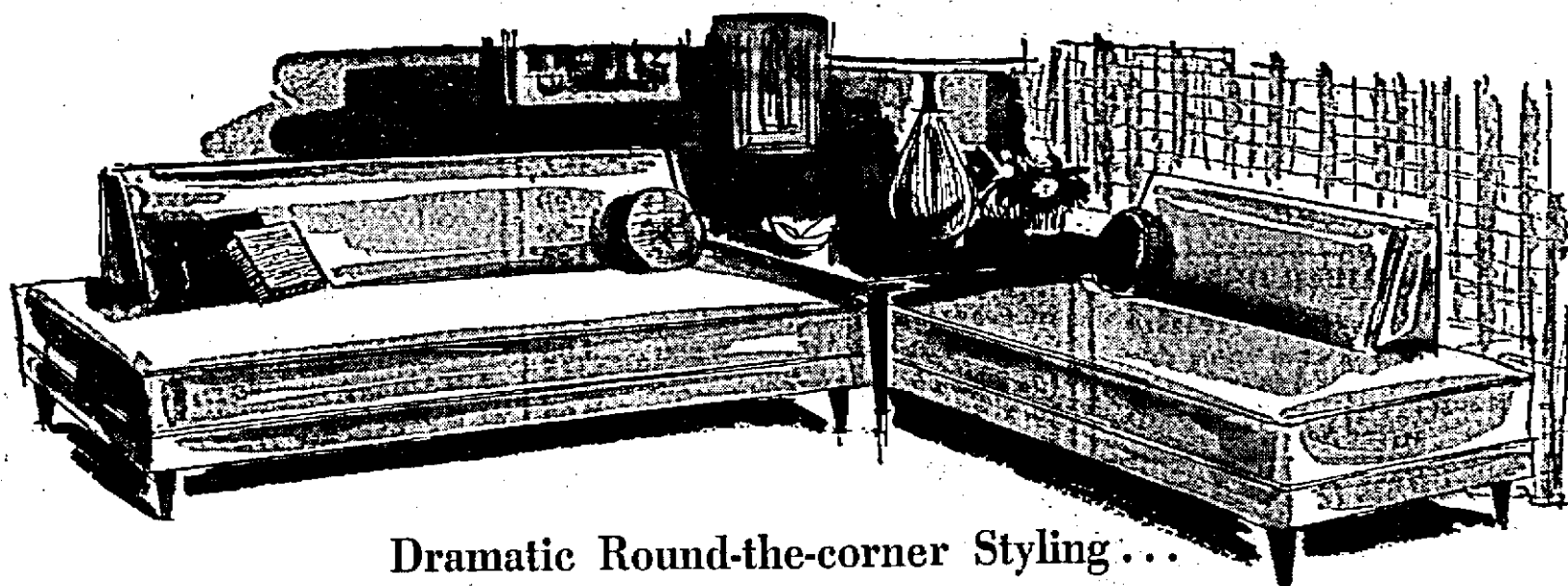
THURSDAY
The Garden Island (illus. Junior High School auditorium), 7:30 p.m., Rogers, um.

Hurry In for Fabulous Home Furnishings and Major Appliances Saving at Sears



HOME CLEARANCE HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

Many More Unadvertised Savings at Sears Long Beach! Limited Quantities!



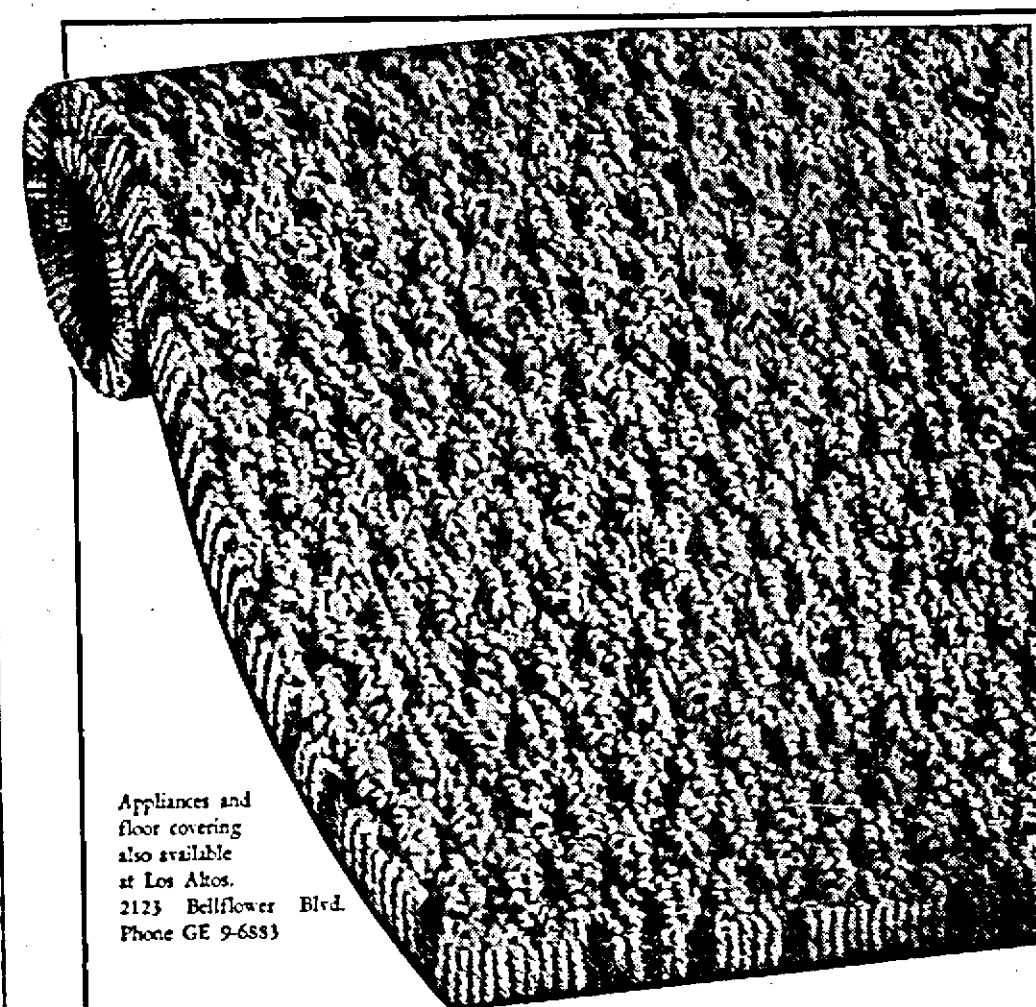
Dramatic Round-the-corner Styling...

Versatile, Modern 3-pc. Lounger Group

What a value! You get not 1, but 2 modern lounges that double as extra beds, plus Danish walnut table. Each 72-in. lounger with short bolster that is reversible right or left. Washable vinyl covers in Canyon or angel blue, beige or white. Come in today and see this wonderful group at an amazingly low, low price. Limited quantities.

Includes:
Two Loungers
and Table89⁸⁸

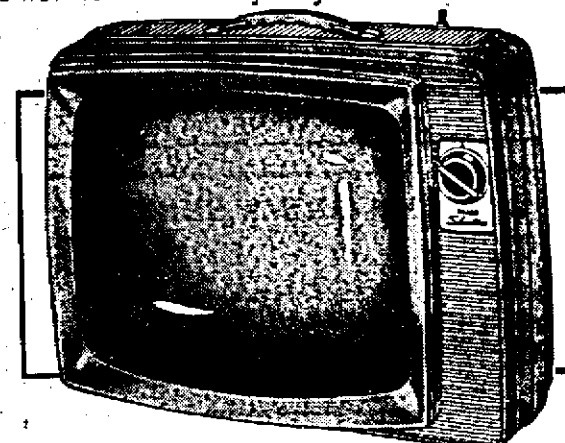
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Appliances and
floor covering
also available
at Los Altos.
2123 Bellflower Blvd.
Phone GE 9-6883Regular \$5.49 Sq. Yd. Smart
Solid, Tweed or Stripe Carpeting
in Wool, Nylon or Rayon Pile

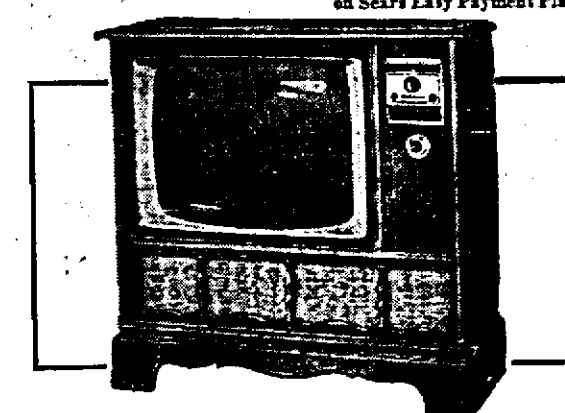
Price Slashed 27% Yd.

• Beige, brown, nutria, green
solids, tweeds, candy stripe
Handsome high-low loop pile helps
conceal footprints, resists crushing.
Ideal for lighter traffic rooms. Espe-
cially priced to please thrifty-minded
shoppers. Hurry in today!

Your Choice

3⁹⁹
Square
Yard

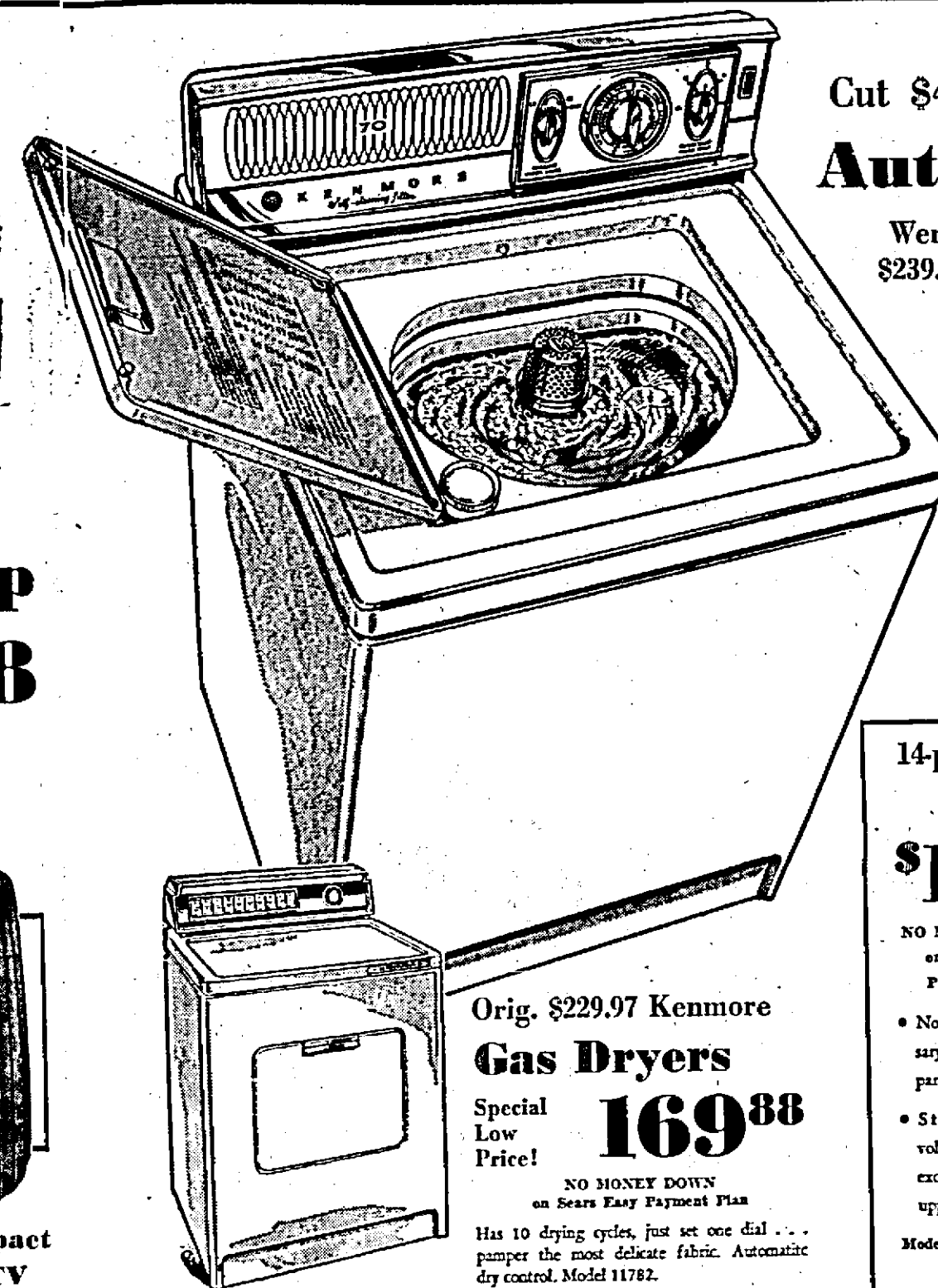
SAVE \$20.07 on \$129.95 Compact
Silver-tone 19-in. Portable TV
12 only
Slim, luggage-style plastic cab-
inet. 5-in. oval speaker. 19-in.
screen. 174 sq. in. view. #1102.

109⁸⁸NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan249.95 to 299.95 De Luxe
Silver-tone TV Consoles

Veneer consoles in maple, ma-
hogony or fruitwood finish. 23-
in. screen, 282 sq. in. view-
ing area. Model 3166.

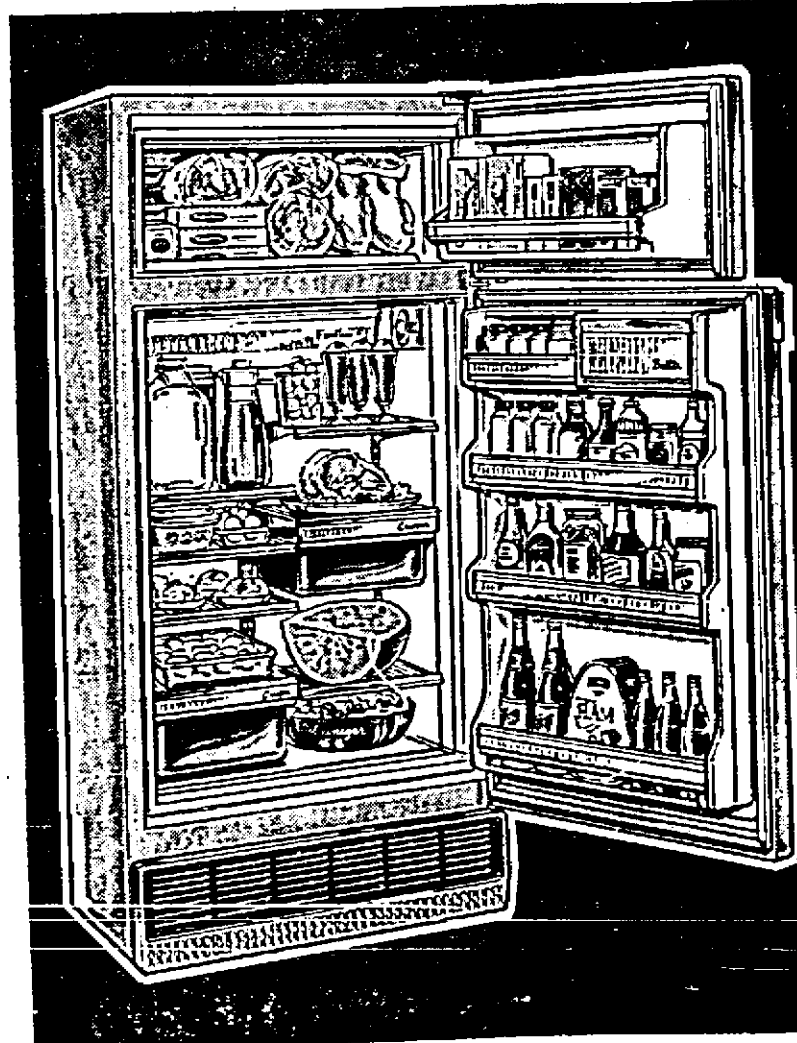
219⁸⁸NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan\$59.95 AM-FM
Portable Radio

SAVE
\$15.07
Slim transistor radio with 6-in.
speaker. Plastic case. Model
32226.

Orig. \$229.97 Kenmore
Gas DryersSpecial
Low
Price! 169⁸⁸NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Has 10 drying cycles, just set one dial...
pamper the most delicate fabric. Automatic
dry control. Model 11782.

This dryer available in Long Beach store only

SAVE \$30.09 on \$269.97 Coldspot
Frostless 14.3 Cu.-Ft.
Refrigerator-FreezerNow Priced
at Only 239⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

• Handy Spacemaster twin slide-out crispers
• Permanent porcelain enameled interior, flush door
hinging for built-in look... fits against wall

Magnetic door gaskets seal securely, keeping cold inside. Right or left-hand
door. Two shocker-type ice trays on sidewall. Adjustable Spacemaster shelves
and handy shelves in door plus butter chest. Available in shaded copper-tone
or white. *Net usable food capacity. Model W14D.

Cut \$40.09! Sears Famous Kenmore
Automatic WashersWere
\$239.97199⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

• Normal, delicate and wash 'n wear cycles
• Five wash-rinse water temperature selections
• Infinite water levels and bleach dispenser
• Roto-Swirl agitator plus off-balance switch

Everything you want in an automatic washer. Just twist a dial
for perfect washing of any fabric. 12-lb. capacity. In copper-
tone, turquoise or white. Model 3470.

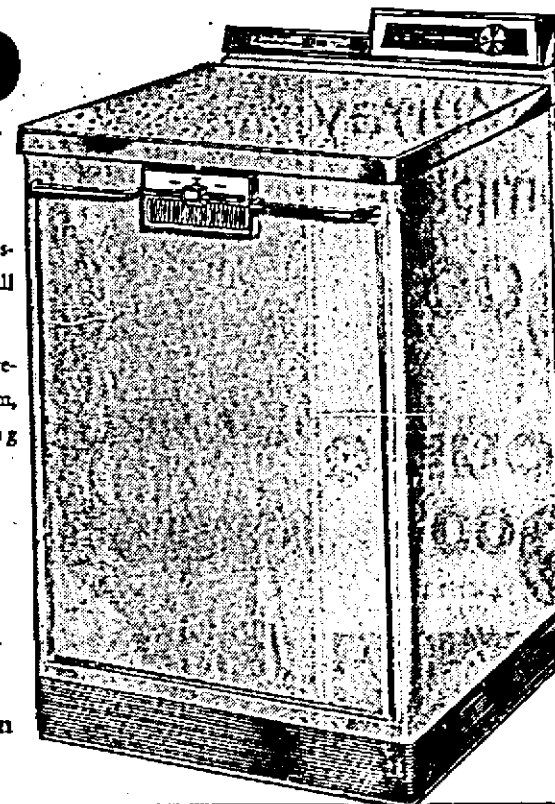
14-place Setting Capacity... Sears Kenmore
Portable Dishwashers

\$169

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy
Payment Plan

• No pre-rinse neces-
sary, grinds small
particles
• Stainless steel re-
volving spray arm,
exclusive rotating
upper rack

Model 6578

10-Day
Free Trial in
Your Home
No Obligation
of Course!

NEVER SAW STRIP

'Father' Shuns
Legal Gambling

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI)—The man who introduced legalized gambling in Nevada never gambled, but yet one of the few persons in the state who has never directly benefited from the multi-million dollar card and dice industry.

"I know you just can't win," said rancher Phil Tobin who back in 1931 as a freshman Republican assemblyman introduced the "wide-open gambling bill" in the Nevada Legislature.

Tobin, 61, has only one regret today: "When we passed the bill by a vote of 24-11 in the Assembly, the intent was to keep the slot machines out of grocery stores, bakeries and other businesses and limit gambling to the clubs."

"I don't think this is right, allowing those one-armed bandits in every supermarket, candy store and restaurant in the state."

FEW PEOPLE TODAY realize Tobin was the man who helped chart the economic course for Nevada 33 years ago. "Not many people know about me and gambling," said Tobin. Actually the "father of legalized gambling in Nevada" might have to share the bill for the gambling bill.

"One of the assemblymen from Elko, and I don't remember his name, had the bill in his desk but he was scared to introduce it. So I took it and worked it over and then threw it in the hopper."

"You should have seen the furor it created. Everybody was in arms. I had two reasons to introduce it. First, legal gambling was prevalent. Everybody had a blank and a deck of cards or dice and it was getting out of hand."

"What really got me mad was the local sheriff who tried to raise his payoff or graft on the games from \$50 to \$75 which was a lot of money in those days."

"THE SECOND REASON was the state needed revenue. This way it could pick up money from the license fees for the games."

Tobin, who now works on the Flute Meadows ranch about 100 miles north of here and rarely visits this northern Nevada city, loves to reminisce about the passage of the measure.

"Well, the bill was put in the Public Works Committee and they held a public hearing. I'll never forget that meeting. About 200 preachers and women mostly from Reno were crowded into the room. As I walked in, one lady pointed me out and remarked to her companion, 'And he looks like such a nice young man.'"

"I guess they must have thought I was the devil," Tobin said.

"I told them that if they spent as much energy opposing illegal gambling as they did this bill, there would be no necessity for AB-98." The measure passed the lower house, 24-11, and was approved in the state senate, 13-3. On March 19, 1931, Gov. Fred B. Balzar signed the bill into law. And today gambling has become the mainstay of Nevada's economy.

LAST YEAR, GAMBLERS paid about \$12 million in state taxes on winnings of some \$240 million. Tobin feels the gambling industry is being controlled effectively now, which was the intent of the original bill.

"No, I have no desire to see the Strip. I saw the town about 20 years ago—gambling is gambling wherever you go."

"Once I had an offer from an eastern syndicate to run a lot of slot machines but I was too busy hustling cows at the time," he said.

Scientists Winning Battle
to Save Lascaux Pictures

PARIS (UPI)—Scientists in several fields have been winning the battle against "the green sickness" to save the 17,000-year-old prehistoric cave paintings of antelope and buffalo.

A communiqué was published by the Ministry of Culture Affairs announcing a marked regression in the proliferation of the algae and bacteria.

The tourist attraction, however, will remain closed during 1964 while observation continues.

Algae and bacteria growths which were spreading over the paintings caused the cave, in southern France, to be shut down last year.

A large group of scientists

studying the problem and trying to destroy the growths without harming the pictures of antelope and buffalo.

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A large group of scientists

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FREEDOM
UNIVERSITY
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TARGET:

COMMUNISM
(IN HOLLYWOOD)"TO FACE THE COMMUNIST CHALLENGE
WE FIRST MUST UNDERSTAND IT"

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT—10 P. M.

CHANNEL 5

(A MUST—DON'T MISS IT!)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Whitewash Seen for Bobby Baker

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Republican member of the Senate Rules Committee charged Saturday that Democratic members had a prearranged plan to end the investigation of former Senate aide Robert G. (Bobby) Baker.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said nothing when making the accusation. He simply distributed copies of an unsigned "press release" which said the committee voted to end the hearings and write a report.

The paper, Curtis said, "speaks for itself." He said he had one of the original copies in his office safe.

He attributed the release to Rules Committee Chairman, B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C. Jordan was out of town.

The committee is scheduled to meet again Tuesday to resume a closed-door battle over how much farther it will pursue its investigation of the outside business affairs of Baker, former secretary to Senate Democrats.

Two Yanks Hit in Attack on Viet Reds

HONG NHU, South Viet Nam (UPI)—American-supported Vietnamese forces attacked Communist guerrilla positions along the Cambodian border by land, sea and air Saturday. Two U.S. Army soldiers were wounded in the large-scale, sweeping operation.

One of the American casualties was an enlisted man assigned to a U.S. Army special forces team accompanying a Vietnamese strike force. He was wounded in the leg when a Vietnamese soldier accidentally triggered a Communist boobytrap.

The other was believed to have been hit by gunfire aboard a U.S. Army helicopter providing air support for the assault.

Viet Cong Claims 674 Foes Slain

TOKYO (AP)—Communist guerrillas killed or wounded 670 government soldiers and four Americans in the South Viet Nam war in February, the New China News Agency claimed Saturday. A Red Chinese broadcast heard here also said 203 government soldiers were captured in 123 clashes last month.

Quoting the Communist Viet Cong's liberation press, the broadcast also claimed the guerrillas downed or damaged 22 enemy planes, captured 192 weapons and large quantities of war material, and demolished 38 strategic hamlets and nine enemy barracks.

Member of Russ Mission Stabbed

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—A high-ranking member of the Soviet military mission to the U.S. Army was rushed to Frankfurt Army Hospital last week with serious stab wounds, it was learned Saturday.

A spokesman at U.S. Army European Headquarters in Heidelberg confirmed that the Russian—a colonel—was treated for stab wounds at the 97th Army Hospital. He said any further details would have to come from the Soviet mission, including whether the wounded man survived.

Malcolm to March in School Boycott

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Milton A. Galmaison said Saturday night that Malcolm X, the rebel Black Muslim leader, would participate in a boycott of the city school system Monday.

The Brooklyn minister said he had accepted the support of Malcolm, who bolted the ranks of the parent Black Muslim sect earlier this week to set up his own group. Malcolm said his group would have a political philosophy of "Black nationalism."

Nellie Defeated

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Nellie, after showing early popularity at the polls, went down in surprising defeat Saturday night as a coed won the Auction Days queen title on the Rockford campus.

Nellie, a bovine beauty from a local dairy, ran second to Terri Mauer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who came from behind in a last-minute surge of voting by traditionalists.

Nellie was the surprise entry of Nelson Hill, a men's dormitory, in the popularity contest to raise money for charity.

City's Best Kite Fliers Chosen

Nine individual students and two school teams won sweepstakes prizes Saturday in the 38th annual All-City Kite Tournament on the beach.

Tying for first place in the organizational competition were the Keller School Student Council and the Holmes School first-grade class.

Other winners, competing in separate age groups, were: Teresa Rollog, 6, of Tincher School; Marlene Griffin, 8, Henry School; Russell Tincher, 8, Grant School; Richard Lira, 10, Sutter School; Clyde Oliver, 10, Longfellow School; and Teresa Russell, 12, Twain School.

Jim McRae, 11, of Holmes School, won the parent-and-child team competition, and Harold Harmon, representing Silverado Park, won the Recreation Department contest.

More than 250 spectators watched 422 kite-fliers. The winners will be honored Wednesday at a Rotary Club luncheon.

YOU GET lost articles back in a hurry with inexpensive, fast-action Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ads. Dial HIE 2-5979 today. 247 E. 5TH STREET

16 Awards Won by I, P-T's Women

(Continued from Page A-1)

ton, I, P-T Fashion Editor, garnered seven of the awards—second highest total number of awards given an individual in the state.

Mrs. Carlton placed first in the feature division with her article on a beautiful minister's wife, turned model who, after a tragic car crash, used her makeup talents to benefit others who had been similarly disfigured. She also won first place for a series run in The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram on alcoholism and first place for her fashion column. In addition, she received three second and one third place awards.

Mildred Flanary, I, P-T food editor won first places for a special series of articles on food and for her regularly edited food page in the I, P-T's Southland Magazine section. Miss Flanary also won a second place award for her daily food column which appears on the women's pages.

Elise Emery, who edits the music and arts pages in The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram, won a first place award for her editing of those pages.

Mrs. Emery also won a second place award in the feature division and a third place award for a special series.

Curtayne Driscoll, I, P-T Women's reporter, was awarded a second place plaque for a special publicity and promotion page for the St. Mary's Guild "Day at the Races," and a third place award for another promotional piece.

The annual awards banquet was held at the Newport Inn, Corona Del Mar. All first place entries will be entered with the National Federation of Press Women for its annual nationwide competition later this year.

Russ Claim Ability to Down A-11

MOSCOW (AP)—The commander in chief of Soviet anti-aircraft defenses says the new American A-11 would be shot down if it flew over the Soviet Union.

The government newspaper Izvestia quoted Marshal of Aviation V. A. Sudets Saturday as saying he knew about the A-11. President Johnson announced two weeks ago the existence of the U.S. plane, that flies at three times the speed of sound.

"Aircraft having such characteristics as the A-11 has are quite attainable targets for the means of our anti-aircraft defenses," Sudets said and added that the United States should remember the "fate of the spying aircraft U2," the U.S. plane that was shot down over Russian in 1960.

Bring on Cats

HORTON-CUM-STUDLEY, England (UPI)—Denis Scriven, proprietor of the King's Arms pub, Saturday blamed thirsty mice for consuming six barrels of beer stored in his cellar.

Charges Leisure World Wiretap

(Continued from Page A-1)

At Saturday's rally, Gummere, in an apparent acknowledgment of his affiliation with the dissident group, told 800 members and guests of the Senior Citizens Protective League he appreciated their "interest and support in this movement." (The league has not endorsed the recall effort.)

He deplored what he called name-calling in the controversy and said it was perfectly legal under Leisure World's by-laws to call a special meeting of the shareholders.

"Leisure World is our home," he declared to rousing applause, "and the majority have the right to any administration they desire."

In calling for the special meeting, the dissident group is seeking, in addition to, a new board, certain changes in the administration of the village. Among other things, it is calling for open board meetings — they are now closed to shareholders — and a decisive rejection by the board of any move to affiliate with a national Golden Rain Foundation.

The directors have already voted against joining; but the dissidents, it is understood, want iron-clad assurances against any future merger.

Williams says the reform movement is essentially an effort to inject more democracy into the operation of Leisure World, as well as to effect important economies.

But Cawthorne calls it a "phony appeal" to Leisure Worlders, asserting that the movement's real purpose is political.

"It's being used by certain people here who have political aspirations outside Leisure World," he says. "They're using it as a vehicle to acquire public attention."

Cawthorne declined to say whether he thought the movement was a serious threat to the current leadership, but he said that if the signatures on the petitions prove valid, the board will call a special meeting.

(Under Golden Rain by-laws, 25 percent of the members can call such a meeting. The more than 2,500 signatures represent somewhat less than half of the shareholders, according to Williams).

It's an open secret that many residents are unhappy with a number of recent developments at Leisure World, including the imposition of nominal fees for medical services and drugs.

The nominal fee represented a major break with the village's founding concept of insured medicine, and many Leisure Worlders complained bitterly when it was introduced the first of this year.

TB Surgery Decline Noted by Hospitals

The directors of the Long Beach Veterans Hospital reported Saturday there has been a significant decline in the amount of surgery performed for tuberculosis.

Dr. Michael Matte said the decline was genuine, because the decrease in operations is greater than the decrease in the number of patients hospitalized for TB.

He attributed the reduction in surgeries to improved drug treatment. Dr. Matte said his report was based on data from 48 VA and 5 military hospitals involving 719 operations from July of 1962 to July, 1963.

Prince Visits Prince

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, arrived here from Gordonstoun School Saturday to see his baby brother—born last Tuesday to Queen Elizabeth II.

NEURITIS

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who took the curling, rippling, twisting out of straps that stretch?

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Till now you've had to put up with straps that stretch, which have a bad habit of twisting and binding — especially after they are washed. Forget it! Maidenform's newest "Sweet Music" bra has straps that stretch smoothly over your shoulders, around the back and under the cups, and stay smooth, no matter how active you are or how often you wash the bra. That's because they're made with a totally new kind of elastic — light, meshy, and permanently treated to lie flat! The shaping of the bra? Pure Maidenform Firm, spots-stitched cups made of smooth cotton, with under-up inserts for extra support and uplift. A, B, C cups — \$3.00

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Two Lottery Plans Being Pushed Here

(Continued from Page A-1)
pay expenses and pay prizes for monthly drawing of 3,000 winners.

Wilson said the number of monthly winners is spelled out in the petition but that the state commission would set up the amounts of the prizes.

In New Hampshire, the sweepstake ticket sale machines are in liquor stores and racetracks.

Wilson said his corporation would purchase 300,000 machines for ticket sales, from the 13 percent the corporation receives, and that the machines would "pay themselves off" in 10 years.

California lottery sponsors estimated that the lottery would be the largest in the world, distributing an estimated \$110 million a year in prizes and contributing \$325 million to public schools. Wilson said he estimated corporation profits would be \$2 million a year, before taxes.

WILSON said he is a retired cement contractor and financial backing for the initiative comes from 180 stockholders. In addition to himself as president, he listed the following officers of the corporation: William Hanson, Whittier, of Rotoform Industries, vice president; Henry Levin, builder and independent film producer, secretary, and the following directors—William Pickering, El Monte; Pickering Building Co. and the National Industrial Bank; W.W. Wolfram, Monrovia, manufacturer of leather goods; Victor Staloor, Pasadena, shoe repairs and real estate; W.R. Wilkinson, Monrovia, engineering contractor.

ABOUT 300,000 names on petitions to legalize the Wilson plan have been filed with the Los Angeles County Registrar of Voters office, but James Allison, assistant registrar of voters, said the preliminary check showed that backers would be short of the 468,259 names required. An additional 50,000 names were obtained on petitions in the northern part of the state and filed at San Francisco, where assistant registrar of voters Al McCarthy said probably 25,000 "good names" will be found if percentages on preliminary checks hold up.

PETITION promoters have a second filing date—April 21—to make up the shortage in names.

A spokesman in the Sweepstakes Corporation Los Angeles office said it cost \$250,000 to obtain the 300,000 names filed in the Los Angeles Registrar of Voters office.

"We'll make the required number by the second filing deadline," Wilson predicted.

Actually, two initiative petitions to legalize a lottery in California have been filed by the attorney general's office. In addition to Wilson, a group obtained title to an initiative proposal labeled "State Operated Lottery." Principals for this petition are listed as Louis Gentile, of Claremont; William L. Seitz, 106 S. Wilton Place, Los Angeles.

UNLIKE the Wilson proposal, this second initiative does not provide for a private corporation to operate the plan—full control is vested with the state through three commissioners. Tickets would be \$2 and distributed through machines purchased by a state body—State Building Standards Commission. Thirty percent for expense and the balance for public education.

Neither the Los Angeles nor the San Francisco registrar of voters office has received names on petitions from this second group which has a first filing date on April 21.

ALL NAMES must be cleared by registrars and measures certified, if sufficient names obtained, to the secretary of state by June 25.

Wilson said that he understood the second petition "would not get off the ground." He said some of the backers of the second petition were men who left his organization to form the new group but that "many" had now come back with him.



WHO! SAYS BARRY

Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater tries to bring his horse under control after it spooked when he dismounted Saturday for the rodeo queen crowning ceremonies at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Championship at Clovis, near Fresno. The senator quieted his horse and proceeded with crowning.

Goldwater's Opponents in CRA Throw in Sponge

(Continued from Page A-1)

strangulation of freedom."

"There is far less risk while we are strong and while the enemy is divided and overextended, of using our strength as a shield and our firm purpose as a sword to settle—without war—the claims of freedom and the crimes of tyranny."

He said, "Cuba remains communism's open-door to Latin America; Viet Nam threatens to be a revolving door in Southeast Asia, and Indonesia may be a trapdoor in the same area."

GOLDWATER attacked trade with the Communists in an inventory of the strengths we have for victory without war, peace without sacrifice of freedom of justice.

"First, we have economic strength. The free world's economy is a colossus compared to the collectivist clatter of communism. If our goal could but be to apportion that economy as a force against communism, rather than as a support for communism, we might see in our time the collapse of a system that cannot even feed its people and certainly cannot fool them."

GOLDWATER concluded, "If advocating firmness in foreign policy, if seeking peace through strength is poor politics, then I gladly risk my political life. It is my country's life that most deeply concerns me."

Also on Barry's extensive Fresno Commentary was a phone conversation with Texas Congressman Bruce Alger broadcast to the Republican state convention in Dallas, Texas.

He charged that there has been no time in the history of the United States when the prestige of this nation has slipped so far as in the last 30 days, and no sign that President has the gumption to stop the slide. "He turning off lights in the White House when he ought to be turning on the lights of freedom in the world."

HE ALSO appealed to Texas conservatives to contribute money to his campaign, noting, "I've never had the experience of running against an opponent (Rockefeller) with unlimited funds before." In apparent answer to Alger's opinion that the press has been unfair to Goldwater, the senator replied: "Well, you've run into that same problem. There's no pat answer. We've imagine it."

Legal Lottery Topic of Thursday Forum

Legalized lotteries as a form of voluntary taxation will be argued at length by city prosecutor, Dean Wil Thursday, at the Long Beach Forum, the fifth in a bimonthly series of town hall meetings designed to help local citizens become better informed on controversial subjects.

Four authorities will discuss various aspects of the issue—moral, legal, historical and financial—and will give their audience an opportunity to respond with questions of their own. Panelists are the Rev. Alec Gerald Nichols, minister of charge.

been forced to use more national television to overcome the handicap that some of the press—a minority of the press—places in front of any Republican candidate."

A ROCKEFELLER campaigner disclosed that the governor's advisers had seriously considered, by-passing the CRA convention to "scuttle" it as a news attraction, leaving it as an uncontested right-wing example of losers talking to themselves and to Goldwater.

HITTING repeatedly on his theme of use of strength and shows of strength, he said:

"However," said the spokesman, "Rockefeller people did not want to be blamed for forsaking moderates who were in power in CRA offices if they had even an outside chance to retain control through the campaign months."

THE CRA claims a statewide membership of about 13,000. State Republican Central Committee Chairman Caspar W. Weinberger also had some strong language for delegates but it was all pro-unity and anti-Democrats.

He said unified Republicans, with an 85 to 88 percent voter turnout can win any election, but if 20 to 25 percent stay home the GOP surely will lose every election.

CRA chief Neffigan has said late nomination.

SOME STORM SCREEN

Beatle-Bitten L.B. Girls Hysterical

By GEORGE ROBESON

All aboard for Dementia Praecox! The Beatles are in town.

They wiggled onto two Long Beach theater screens Saturday for the first of two days of closed-circuit TV showings, and then . . . "I've never seen such hysteria," said Bill Sorensen, manager of the West Coast Theater. "You've got to see something like this to believe it."

"They were on their knees—like Moslems at prayer time—and beating their fists on the floor. You just can't imagine it."

"IT WASN'T too wild at the Crest," said Francis. "We had one girl who kept fainting in the aisles and screaming, 'Oh, Paul, I love you Paul!' (That's a reference to Paul McCarthy, a twinkly-eyed Beatle.)"

The Crest drew a total of about 1,600 teen-agers for its Saturday shows. "We kept the volume up over their own screams," said Francis.

that Goldwater backers threatened to sit out the November election unless Barry is nominated.

WEINBERGER urged the CRA to "take the pledge now" to work hard for whoever wins the nomination and do nothing to hurt any other GOP candidate. Failure in unity would perpetuate a man in office like Lyndon Johnson who, he said, is not a fiscal conservative nor an economically responsible President.

He said all of Johnson's substance is in his own party, he "has no political principles, no political philosophy to guide him; he is motivated by what will get the most votes at the right time."

"IF WE decide we are unwilling to support our candidate, we're adding to the support of Johnson and, on a smaller but equally repulsive scale, to Governor Brown of California."

GOP Assembly Caucus leader Don Mulford told the CRA that the 28 Republicans in the Assembly didn't even have enough votes to get through a Mother's Day resolution so he was "amazed that 13 of us, including me, have to face Republican opposition in the primary. Every one of the 28 deserves reelection and I hope that you will give consideration to their seniority."

An almost overshadowed event also scheduled for today is a CRA selection between movie personality George Murphy and financier Leland Kaiser for endorsement for the GOP U. S. Senate nomination.

Demos Defend Rumford Act

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Top of the Northern California Democrats Saturday opened a Democratic State Central Committee drive to beat the anti-Rumford Act initiative, enlisting the aid of both churches and college students who staged a civil rights demonstration at San Francisco's Sheraton Palace Hotel.

The executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee: —Called on Democratic Gov. Brown to veto any legislation that would force a June vote on the initiative. The measure would not only nullify the state's new anti-discrimination housing law but would write into the Constitution an ironclad guarantee of a property owner's right to sell, lease or rent to whom he pleases.

—Heard a Democratic official tell of a "loose sort of agreement" with some of the Sheraton-Palace demonstrators from the University of California. The students promised to work on a drive to register Negroes so they can vote against the initiative.

"We have an agreement from most of the kids that they will transfer their efforts to registration," said Van Dempsey, executive secretary

Brown to veto any bill that for a November vote that he would require the initiative has decided to place his two major bond bills on the fall ballot. The major bond bills are for \$360 million for state construction and the resolution—subsequently adopted—backing Brown's other is for \$260 million for aid to local school building projects.

ENROLL NOW FOR NEW 1964 EVENING CLASS in MARINELLO BEAUTY TRAINING

MARINELLO school is now accepting a limited select group for an evening program for beginners, consisting of two evenings a week and all day Saturdays.

This program will enable those selected to prepare for a MARINELLO BEAUTY CAREER without quitting present job!

Reservations are now being accepted from those qualifying by personal interview.

ACT NOW! Contact the Registrar

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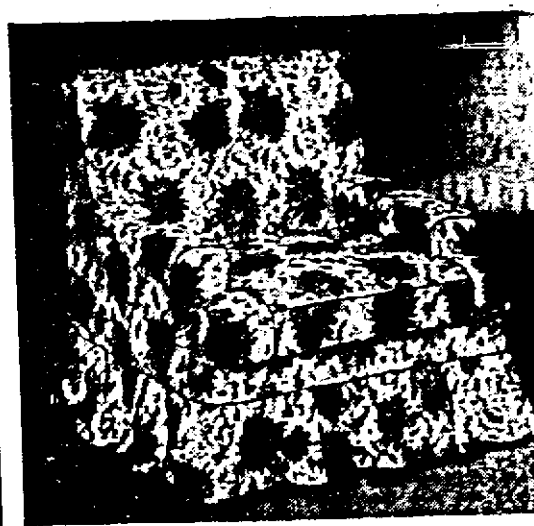
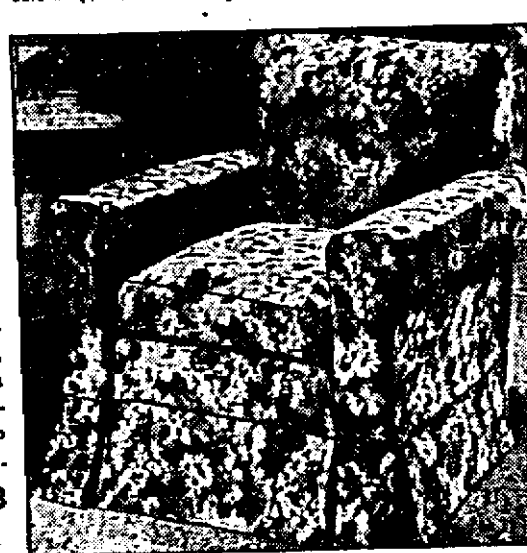
SHARON PATTERN CHAIR 8.98

Nowhere will you find such a lovely floral pattern at so low a price. Your complete living room can be redecorated in minutes with gay colors of brown, blue, green, all in subtle shades which harmonize well with traditional or modern furnishings. "Sharon" on soil-cloth has harmonizing cording, reversible cushions, deep pleats for a custom look. It's completely washable.

SOFA—18.98 DAVENO—12.98

S-T-R-E-T-C-H Slip Covers VICTOR PATTERN

CHAIR 10.98
SOFA 21.98
Never before such sleek, clinging, self-fitting Fashion Manor slipcovers. All because of new DuPont stretch nylon, thanks to the use of stretch nylon by DuPont you have a medium priced slipcover to hug every contour of your furniture. Rich in texture "Victor" is blended in lovely shades of brown, gold, green, pumpkin, and blue. Custom cording, deep ruffle. Entirely washable with little or no ironing.

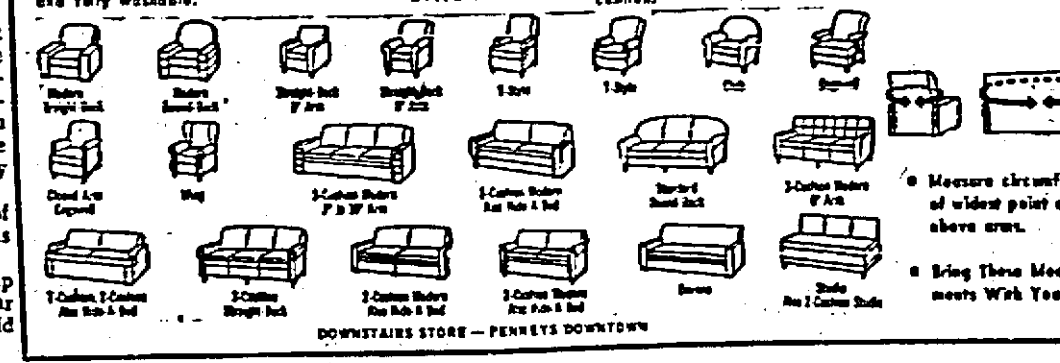


EASTHAM PATTERN CHAIR 10.98

Room Magic! Applique with color in floral design. Brown with pumpkin and green and gold on white background. All to give notes of gaiety to your living room, guest room, and den. Roller printed on medium weight soil-cloth with harmonizing binding, reversible cushions for longer wear, and fully washable.

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45% Nylon, 55% Cotton Stretch Kn— a new sparkling almost iridescent knit fabric, which will fit even the hardest to fit furniture. Thanks to the use of DuPont stretch nylon "Lancaster" clings to your furniture just like upholstery and looks as well. Shades of brown, green, pumpkin, and gold. Washable, little or no ironing, self cording, reversible cushions.



DOWNSTAIRS STORE — PENNEYS DOWNTOWN

POLITICS

Weinberger to Address GOP Women

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Republican State Chairman Caspar W. Weinberger will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel French Room for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.

Weinberger's talk, "1964: Our Greatest Opportunity," will follow the Council's 12 to 1 p.m. coffee hour.

DUPUY TALK
Reg F. Dupuy, Long Beach realtor, legislative chairman for the California Real Estate Association and a Republican candidate for Assembly in the West Long Beach-Lakewood 44th District, will speak before Los Altos Republican Women Federated Tuesday noon in the Hawaiian Restaurant.

DEMO STUDY CLUB
The Democratic Women's Study Club will have a social hour, luncheon and card party Wednesday noon at Linda Hall, 505 E. Broadway. Mrs. Marie Arbuckle and Mrs. Doris Rumsey are in charge.

The public meeting will feature award of a \$50 handmade Easter bonnet designed and donated by Mrs. Hilda M. White.

GOLDWATER UNIT
Henry H. Clock and Dr. John C. Cottrell, cochairmen for Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign in the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District, announced a 40-member advisory committee:

Mrs. Robert Albright, John Arnold M.D., Larry Bonzer, Mrs. James E. Brennan, Harry Buffum, Mrs. Robert Campbell, William Cheney M.D., Rolfe Coltrane, James G. Craig Jr., John Davis, R. Philip Downs, Mrs. Avis Bixby Dudley, Mrs. Raymond Grobaty, Lewis Gunn, Ross Hall, Clarence Hunt, Jerry Jacobs, Jonah Jones, Edward Karle, Joe Kesler.

Lester Lawson, Harry Lee, Lynnan Lough, Paul McClure, Roy McClure, John Mead, Earl Burns Miller, Decatur Mitchell, Herbert F. Murphy, Charles Mutter, Gene Nebeker, Russell Pray, Albert Stevenson, Charles B. Stuart, Phillip Voight M.D., Mrs. Gus A. Walker, Earl Wallace D.D.S., Travis White, James Wood and Ted Violette.

TAUBMAN NAMED
George P. Taubman Jr., Long Beach attorney, has been named to a 32-member California executive committee, a statewide policy making body for the Republican presidential campaign of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The appointment was announced by U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, Rockefeller's California chairman.

Michael Cullen is the only Los Angeles Sports Arena candidate to date who has asked for the group's backing. The convention previously endorsed Joseph M. Kennick, incumbent for reelection to the Assembly in the 44th District, and Willard Hastings for Assembly in the 39th District.

CRA UNIT MEETS
The Rev. Edward W. Greenfield, Church of Reflections, Knott's Beery Farm, will address the 39th Assembly District California Republican Assembly at 8 p.m. Wednesday at a public meeting in Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St. Subject: "Communism and Fascism versus Free Enterprise."

GOLDWATER RALLY
Long Beach contingent of 300 plan to attend the Goldwater fund raising rally at the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN
Leisure World Republican Women Federated will have Mrs. Lewis Lombardi as guest speaker when it conducts its meeting Friday at 9:45 a.m. in Northwood Clubhouse with Mrs. Irene Connell presiding. Mrs. Lombardi is vice president of the state federation and a past president of the Los Angeles County Federation and a past president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women.

MAKE MONEY any time through Classified ad! Sell no-longer-used items for cash.

High School Students to Tour LBCC

More than 5500 high school students will tour the Business and Technology Division campus of Long Beach City College during the second annual High School Week opening Monday.

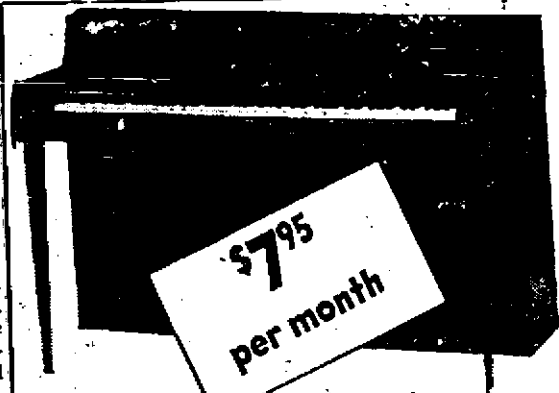
Visitors will see exhibits and classroom-laboratory demonstrations in such vocational areas as building construction trades, mechanical technology, electricity and electronics, data processing, medical technologies, home economics, marketing, merchandising, real estate and transportation.

The following schedule will be followed: Monday, Wilson High School (979 students); Tuesday, Polytechnic (1100); Wednesday, Lakewood (1278); Thursday, Millikan (1179) and Friday, Jordan (1,000).

Hauser Heads Safety Group

Fred Hauser is the new president of the Industrial Safety Association, succeeding George Gussenhauer.

The ISA, affiliated with the Long Beach Safety Council, is composed of more than 30 professional safety men in the area.



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DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding area.
★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients now NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
★ Over 50,000 Upper, Lower and Partial Dentures made in 14 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!

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PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

24 Months to Pay—for DENTURES

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X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day. Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.

Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved" techniques, need to the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" in wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper, lower and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

MY BEST OFFER
Make 1st Payment After JUNE 15th, 1964
No Interest...
No Carrying Charge



Dr. F. Raymond (DENTIST) over 20 Years in Century 19 Years at First & Pine.

NO MONEY DOWN
AS LOW AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Low Prices
You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG MARCH SAVINGS which will be no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession at LOW PRICES.

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Price Inc. 5¢ Off On Pkg.

75¢ Secret ROLL-ON DEODORANT . . 53¢

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AND YOU GET BLUE CHIP STAMPS, TOO!

Plastic Matchstick Cafe Curtains
Choice of 3 popular sizes, 24x24", 24x24" size 30x36" or 30x36". Smart go-with-everything off white color. Completely washable, perfect for kitchen, bath, rooms, etc.
30x30" Size...\$1.08 30x36"...\$1.38 Matching Valance...78¢

Less than 2¢ each Bag of 50 Pencils
With eraser. Slight imperfections in the factory printing allows us to bring this money saving value to you. Stock up now while they last.
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Plastic Bubble Style Table Lamps
Scale of glamour, light and looks are yours for so very little money! Pick yours from a smart, quiet, five color accents to dark areas as well as needed light!
Choice of 5 styles **97¢**

\$7.98 Value! G.E. "Snooz Alarm"
Repeating alarm wakes you, lets you snooze—wakes you again. Beautifully designed with easy to read dial... Thrifty discount price!
Set 49 Blue Chip Stamp, too! **\$4.99**

Girls' Cotton Baby Doll Pajamas
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Want the most for your vitamin dollar? Choose "Thrifty" Vitamin!

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Finest quality chocolate in star shaped sized pieces.

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6112 1/2 Hwy 101 (at Carson), Lakewood Village Triangle
400 Atlantic Ave. (at San Antonio)

401 Pine Avenue, Long Beach
1705 S. Highway 101, (at Ramona)
4301 Van Cuyper (at 110th), Circle Shoppers Center
6408 Spring St. (at Palo Verde), Lakewood Plaza Center

4011 Paramount Blvd. and Del Amo
South Western and Coliseum Dr., Harbor Square Center
4007 Westchester (at Golden West)
124 Anaheim (at Arroyo), Westminster Plaza Center

Gemini Astronauts Will 'Step Outside' Eventually

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Project Gemini, the United States' next man-in-space program, is named for a Constellation with twin bright stars, Castor and Pollux.

By year's end, twin American astronauts may ride into space together in the Gemini spacecraft.

Eventually, Gemini astronauts will stay in orbit up to two weeks, join their

craft with other orbiting satellites and step outside to see what it's like more than 100 miles above the earth. The flights will practice techniques necessary for rocketing men to the moon and planets.

WHETHER THE Gemini pacemen will meet a first flight deadline in 1964 depends on results of two unmanned launchings. The first is scheduled late this

month or early April from Cape Kennedy.

The initial flight will attempt to hurl a dummy model of the Gemini capsule in orbit. It will tell engineers many things: The structural compatibility of the spacecraft and booster, temperatures and pressures which will affect the combination, performance of the guidance system, and Titan 2's ability to place a payload in a precise orbit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will watch closely to see how well Titan 2 makes the transition from this nation's most powerful military rocket to a role as a manned space booster.

More than a year ago, space agency specialists discovered that the 103-foot-tall rocket vibrated severely for about 30 seconds during the launching phase. The shuddering did not af-

fect the missile's performance but it was feared it would prevent the Gemini pilots from reading their instrument panel during the critical liftoff phase.

MONTHS of work by the Air Force and the Martin Co., Titan 2 prime contractor, reduced the shaking to an acceptable level.

The first full-scale Gemini spacecraft will be flown on the second 'unmanned test

flight, scheduled for mid-summer. The vehicle is to be fired on a brief up-and-down course, parachuting into the Atlantic Ocean several hundred miles south-east of Cape Kennedy. A "mechanical man" will be aboard to simulate oxygen consumption and output of carbon dioxide.

Success of this mission would open the way for a launching in November or December of the first

Gemini.

Charles Matthews, project manager, reported the first astronaut flight will be relatively short, probably only three orbits lasting about five hours.

"If all works well, we will build up the program rapidly after that," he said. Beginning in 1963, length of the flights will be increased to a week and then two weeks to gather data on the pilots' reaction to extended space weightlessness.

Long Beach 12, Calif. INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11

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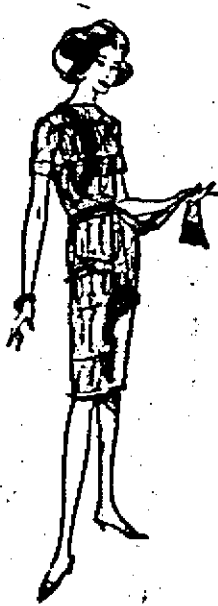
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China cotton capris with
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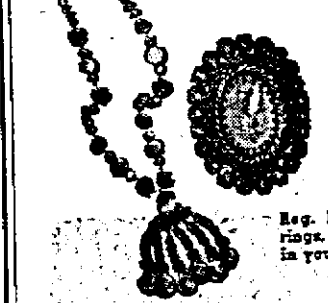
100% nylon gloves
fit all women's
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Reg. 1.00 to 2.00. Select ear-
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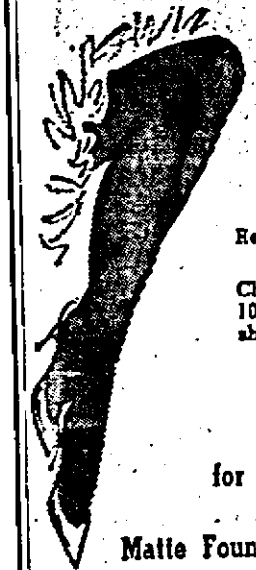


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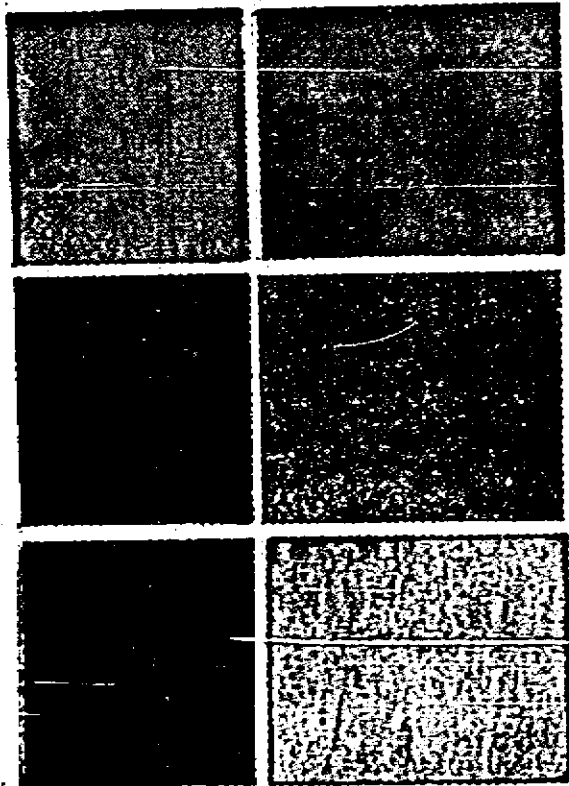


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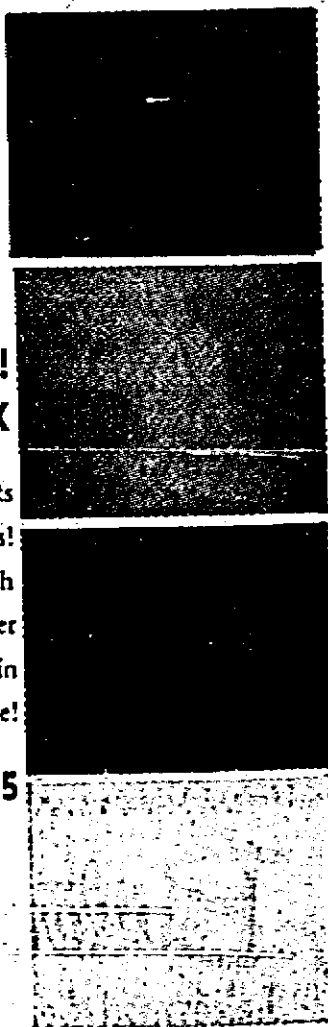
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ALL-DAY PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

Health Agencies Prepare Open Houses, Discussion

Open houses by health agencies and a day-long program on a variety of medical matters will mark Community Health Week in Long Beach this week.

Highlighting the week will be Community Health Day Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel.

The program, open to the public, opens at 9 a.m. featuring displays by 29 agencies, according to Mrs. Cora Cocks, chairman of health division of the Community Welfare Council.

THREE Long Beach physicians will speak on "New Advances in Predicting and Preventing Health Problems" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Lafayette's Supper Room.

Speakers will be Dr. Leonard L. Cowley, representing the harbor district of the American Cancer Society; Dr. Eugene Temkin, representing the Long Beach Heart Association, and Dr. Robert H. Schumacher, representing the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Mrs. Robert L. Brown, president of the Los Angeles County branch of the American Cancer Society, will be the luncheon speaker.

Mrs. Brown, a member of the cancer society's National Committee on Unproved Methods of Treatment, will speak on "Medical Quackery."

Moderator for the noon meeting will be Dr. A. A. Rodriguez, representing the Long Beach Medical Association.

Four panels will be held from 2 to 3 p.m.

ALCOHOLISM will be the topic of five panelists



MRS. R. L. BROWN
Medical Quackery Topic

Including Dr. Frank J. Kirkner, president of the Long Beach Council on Alcoholism; Dr. Donald Timmons, representing the Long Beach Medical Association; Harry Ladas, director of the division of alcoholic rehabilitation of the Long Beach Health Department; Chaplain Robert F. Gunter of Memorial Hospital, representing the Long Beach Ministerial Association; and Jack W. representing Alcoholics Anonymous of the harbor area. Ted Krec, director of public relations for Memorial Hospital, will be moderator.

Dr. L. H. Glass, senior public health educator for the Los Angeles City Health Department, will speak on venereal disease. Moderator of this discussion will be Mrs. Beth Norman, columnist for Enterprise newspapers.

Dr. Gus Hoehn, San Gabriel physician representing the five-day plan

for quitting smoking, will discuss "Smoking and Health." Moderator will be Malcolm Epley, executive editor of The Independent Press-Telegram.

Mrs. Phyllis Molesko, nutritionist for the Long Beach Health Department, will speak on "Nutrition and Health." Moderator will be Mrs. Edward Platz of the Medical Auxiliary.

DISPLAYS will be provided by the California Podiatry Association, California State Department of Mental Hygiene, Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association, Community Rehabilitation Industries, Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Long Beach Unified School District Health Service, Children's Dental Health Center.

Long Beach Nurses' Association, Harbor Area Service Commission, National Foundation, Long Beach Mental Health Association, St. Mary's Hospital, Dairy Council of California, Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions, American Cancer Society, Long Beach Health Department.

Muscular Dystrophy Association, public library, Long Beach Community Hospital, National Association of Social Workers, Alcoholic Rehabilitation Clinic, Long Beach nursing education program, California League of Nursing Unit H. Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic, Long Beach Heart Association, Long Beach City College Adult Division, United Way agencies, American Red Cross, Children's Home Society.

Schedule for Community Health Week

Open house schedule for Community Health Week in Long Beach:
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
Community Rehabilitation Industries, 1409-21 E. Anaheim St., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Long Beach Mental Health Association, 1211 Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave., 1-5 p.m.

National Foundation, 3220 E. Broadway, 1-5 p.m.
Long Beach Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday
Long Beach Society for the Hard of Hearing, 124 W. 14th St., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Visiting Nurse Service, 2360 Pacific Ave., 3-5 p.m.

Thursday
Alcoholics Anonymous, 404 Morgan

Hall, 835 Locust Ave., 1-8 p.m.
Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic, 1660 Termino Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
American Cancer Society, 936 Pine Ave., 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Long Beach Heart Association, 3505 Long Beach Blvd., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday
Long Beach Council on Alcoholism, Memorial Hospital (fourth floor), 2801 Atlantic Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday
Alcoholics Anonymous (round table fellowship), 2736 E. Tenth St., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
(United Cerebral Palsy Nursery, 4031 Wilton St., will hold an open house April 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.)

Russians Claim Production at 60 Percent of U.S. Level

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian economist said Saturday the Soviet Union's gross national product last year was more than 60 percent of that of the United States, where the output of goods and services totaled \$585.1 billion.

Soviet industrial production in 1963 was declared to have been worth the ruble equivalent of \$223.66 billion, or about 65 percent of the American showing in that field.

Vladimir Starovsky issued these statistics in an article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda denouncing a U.S. congressional report of slippage in the Soviet economy's growth rate.

WESTERN economists here said the \$223.66 billion claim was the first publication they had seen of a monetary figure from the Russians on Soviet industrial output.

The difference between the claimed 65 percent of the value of U.S. industrial production and the 60-plus percent on gross national product appeared to reflect the scarcity of consumer services in the Soviet Union.

Such services — for instance those of the beauty shop — compose a large part of the American gross national product, which President Johnson has been told will reach about \$623 billion this year.

Starovsky, a corresponding output of certain kinds of member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, wrote to cause of bad crops," he said in a report issued Feb. 23 But he denied the American

study's charge of stagnation in Soviet agriculture during 1958-62.

"In the Soviet Union the growth of agricultural production is considerably outstripping the growth of the population, while in the U.S. they are approximately the same," Starovsky declared. He did not mention that Russia is buying surplus American grain.

THE DISPUTE opened Jan. 9 with a report from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency that Soviet economic growth had slowed to 2.5 percent a year. That compared with a four percent increase in the United States in 1963.

The report was angrily denounced here. Premier Khrushchev devoted much of a Feb. 14 speech to denying the CIA figures.

The congressional study said Soviet growth — 6.8 percent in the early 1950s — in 1959-62 averaged only 4.62 percent. Much of the blame was put on two disastrous crop years. The preliminary report for 1963 was described as being even less favorable.

The study calculated the Soviet gross national product as 46 percent of America's and industrial production at 48 percent.

STAROVSKY said the Americans were "repeating foolish things."

He claimed an increase in Soviet industrial production by 58 percent from 127.2 billion rubles (\$141.2 billion) in 1958 to 201.5 billion (\$223.7 billion) in 1963. He said this rate was higher than the planned 1963 rate of increase.

There was "a drop in the agricultural raw materials territory of Sciences, wrote to cause of bad crops," he said in a report issued Feb. 23 But he denied the American

Harriman Jones Clinic to Expand, Hospital to Close

L.P.T. Medical Editor
By BEN ZINER

The Harriman Jones Medical Clinic, a landmark at 211 Cherry Ave. since 1930, is embarking on a three-to-five-year expansion program.

The program, which will involve \$400,000 worth of remodeling and an increase in the size of the medical staff, is designed to return the institution to its original concept, says George J. Badenhausen, administration.

The clinic will be solely a center for diagnosis and treatment of ambulatory patients, Badenhausen said.

SHORTLY after April 1, the clinic will shut down its 46-bed, 12-basinet hospital facility. Hospitalization of Harriman Jones patients will be primarily at Long Beach Community Hospital, Badenhausen said.

"Although the Harriman Jones has always been fully accredited as a hospital, it never was the intent of its founder, the late W. Harriman Jones, M.D., to maintain a hospital," Badenhausen said.

ANOTHER factor in the decision to close the hospital, he said, is what hospital authorities call "the cost of readiness to serve."

"We have a top hospital now," Badenhausen said, "but it is difficult to have one 2 years from now."

Medical advances, he explained, are hiking "the cost of readiness to serve," especially in the smaller hospital.

Badenhausen said those of the clinic's 210 full-time employees who will be affected by the change will be given the opportunity to be employed by Long Beach Community Hospital.

Walter M. Oliver, Community administrator, said an additional 39 beds will have been made available at Community by Jan. 1, 1965, to give the hospital a total of 285 beds.

Welch's Rolls Back Prices

Happy anniversary, everybody. To celebrate its 17th anniversary, Welch's restaurant, Atlantic Avenue at San Antonio Drive, will share anniversary cake with its dinner guests Monday, March 16, through Sunday, March 22.

Patrons at Welch's are delighted with another unusual program — a rollback of dinner prices to those which prevailed during the 1950's.

In these days of rising food and labor costs, most restaurants are compelled to raise their prices in order to maintain quality. But owner Rex Welch decided to lower his, counting on increased volume to enable him to maintain his standard of excellence in service and cuisine.

His careful planning has succeeded admirably. Welch's is more popular than ever, filled with patrons enjoying such pleasures as: Welch's famed grilled swordfish steak (formerly \$2.50) now \$1.75; Chicken Fried Steak, Country Gravy (formerly 2.75) now 1.95, and impressive planked chopped sirloin (formerly \$2.25) now 1.50.

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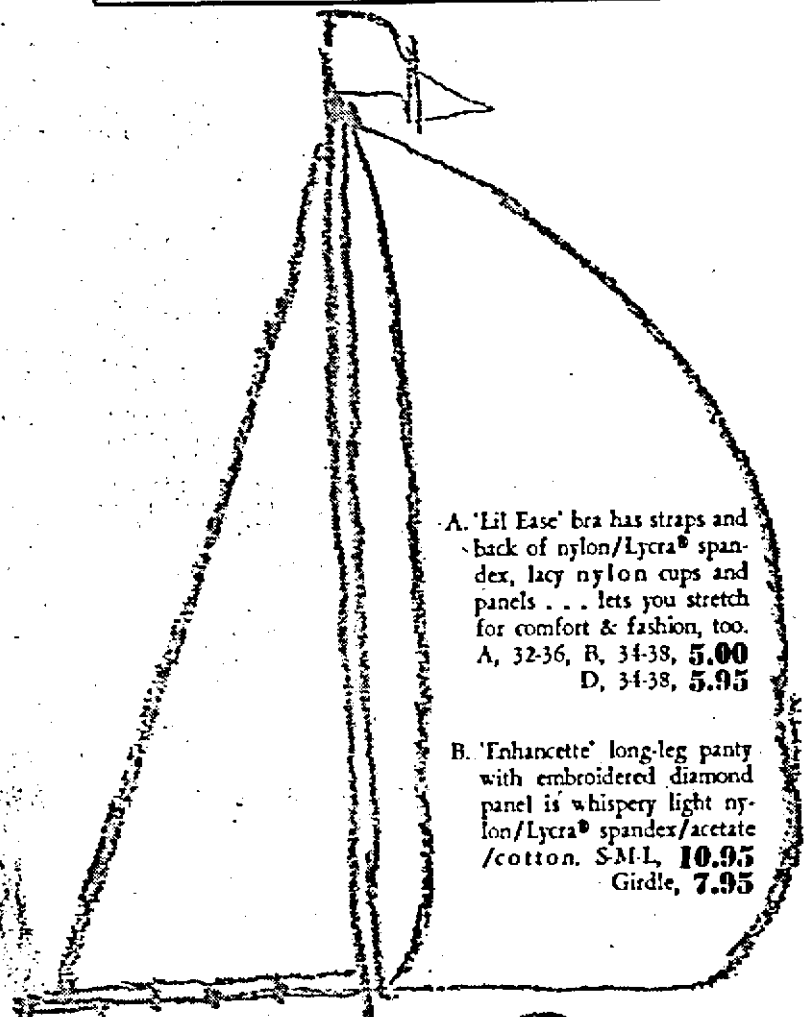
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Navy, the color that's destined to launch thousands of shapes this spring . . . brilliant navy brightening Lily of France curve-conscious controllers. All these see-worthy styles float you in the freedom of lithe, light Lycra® Spandex blends that wash and dry in a breeze, by hand or machine, in navy and white.

May co. corset and bra salon 44

Meet the Lily of France stylist
in our Corset and Bra Salon
Wed., March 18th



A. 'Lil Ease' bra has straps and back of nylon/Lycra® spandex, lacy nylon cups and panels . . . lets you stretch for comfort & fashion, too.
A, 32-36, B, 34-38, 5.00
D, 34-38, 5.95

B. 'Enhancette' long-leg panty with embroidered diamond panel is whisper light nylon/Lycra® spandex/acetate/cotton. S.M.L. 10.95
Girdle, 7.95



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Educators From Asia Visit Here

American colleges have more freedom to determine their own study programs and their students receive a broader education than those in India and Nepal, educators from those two countries said in Long Beach Friday.

Eighteen college officials from the two southeast Asian nations toured Cal State, Long Beach, as part of a three-month study of Southern California colleges sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

"YOUR students receive a broader, more general education than ours," said Mrs. A. B. Joshi, principal of Padma Kanyan Women's College in Katmandu, Nepal. "In our country, students specialize as soon as they graduate from high school."

R. S. Kapur, special officer at the University of Jodhpur, India, said he thought American faculties enjoyed more academic freedom than their counterparts in India.

Higher education in India follows the British plan, he said, and colleges must be affiliated with some university. Sometimes the college may be hundreds of miles away from its administrative university. Some universities have more than 100 colleges under their jurisdiction.

"THE universities decide the study program for the individual colleges and award the degrees," he said. "Individual departments and professors do not have the freedom to determine what is taught in the individual courses that their counterparts have in the United States."

Examinations also differ, the Asians said. Students in India take one comprehensive examination at the end of each of their four years. Nepalese students take only two examinations—one at the end of two years and the other at the end of four years.

EDUCATIONAL opportunity for women in Nepal has existed only since 1950, Mrs. Joshi said. Before that, few women were allowed to enter college. Now hundreds are seeking college educations.

The Asians were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Iredell, director of the foreign seminar headquartered at Harvey Mudd College in Pomona.

250 Petition for Closing Drag Strip

More than 250 West Long Beach residents have petitioned Long Beach City Council to find a way to end the operation of the Lions Drag Strip, the raceway supervised by nine Lions Clubs in the area.

The objectors charged that the noise generated by the dragsters invades the privacy of the neighborhood and injures human health.

Councilman R. G. Corbett, active in one of the Lions Clubs backing the supervised acceleration races, said the strip is "a fine operation."

He noted the benefits in curbing unorganized races were demonstrated in a report only a few days ago by Robert G. Hill, president of Harbor Area Lions, Inc., the operators.

Corbett also brought up another reason for no action by the council. The strip at 223rd and Alameda Streets, is in Los Angeles city territory outside Long Beach's jurisdiction.

Johnson to Boost Alliance of Progress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson plans to give a new push to the Alliance for Progress in a major speech Monday to the Organization of American States.

On the same day, he is to begin a sweeping review of U.S.-Latin American relations and problems in general, with every U.S. ambassador and foreign aid chief from this hemisphere summoned to Washington to give a firsthand report.

JOIN The smart businessmen who turn their used office furniture into cash with inexpensive Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today.

City Boosts Salary for Equipment Men

Operators of heavy equipment should be paid salaries commensurate with the size and complexity of the machines they handle, the City Council's Civil Service Committee has decided.

Committee members approved ordinance amendments creating two higher grades in the job classification of equipment operator, now lumped in one category with a top salary of \$590 a month.

The amendments fix the pay for Grade II at \$621 and for Grade III at \$655 monthly.

The operators handle equipment ranging from small bulldozers to semi-trailer trucks and heavy cranes.

Long Beach Harbor and Water departments already have established the pay differentials. Personnel Director Barney L. Warkzak said.

The committee also approved the creation of two new job classifications—motor sweeper operator at \$590 and pipe wrapping machine operator at \$531.

MAKE MONEY any time through Classified ads! Sell no-longer-used items for cash.

VFW Post to See Civil Defense Film

A Civil Defense display and color film will feature a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday of the George Wallace White Post, VFW, in the post's hall at 32 E. Louise St.

Among the exhibits will be material loaned to the Long Beach CD Office by the Department of Defense. They will depict the national warning system and fallout shelter project.

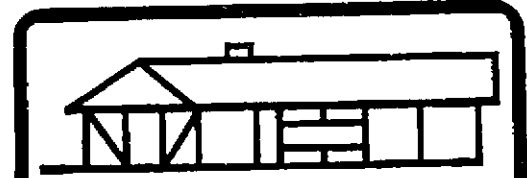


THE BEATLES STRIKE AGAIN

Cub Scout Pack 14, Den 6, was partly transformed into a Beatle Pack when the youngsters, under the influence of the British singing imports, offered their own version of the Beatles at a Pack meeting. They will do it all over again at the Fremont Elementary School talent show in May. Beatles, from left, are Ricki Smuck, John Brewer, Steve Sowa and Joe Hammer, who started it all. Cubs looking on are Kurt Newport and Dirk Kirk (front) and Raymond Jones and Mark Gundhus. Den mother is Susan Jones; Cubmaster is Andrew Queen.

Overdue Giraffe Very Touchy

LONDON (UPI)—"Maud," the zoo's latest device—a closed-circuit television camera that relays her picture to the head keeper's office.



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NOW... Extra Tuesday Hours... Extra Monday and Tuesday SAVINGS

**Cotton Poplin or
Sharkskin Culottes**
Sears Low Price!
Choice of welt stitch, pleated or button front styles... in black, blue, red, beige and white. Sizes 10-18.
Misses Sportswear

1.77

2-pc. Novelty Capri Sets
Terrific Buy!
Solid capris with a wonderful selection of tops including print jackets, zip front cardigan, V-d overblouse and many others. In bright Spring colors. Sizes 10-18. 2 days only... Hurry!
Misses Sportswear

3.88

Girls' Bra and Panty Set
Hurry In!
"Pretend" bra and panty in white or pastel nylon tricot. Lace trim. 7 to 14. Sensational buy!
Girls' Wear Dept.

99c

Boys' 3 for \$1.19 Socks
SAVE 18%!
Combed cotton, nylon reinforced. Assorted colors, patterns. Sizes 7 to 11. Save now!

3 for 97c

Monday and Tuesday ONLY!... Limited Quantities... CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Men's Canvas Work Gloves
Amazing Buy!
White with blue knit wrist. Close cut. One size for men. For jobs at home or at work. Better buy!
Men's Furnishing Dept.

4 for \$1

Cotton Print Yardage
Sears Low Price
Huge assortment of new spring prints. Ideal for children's Easter dresses.
Yardage Dept.

3 yds. 88c

Zippered Pillow Covers
Exciting Value!
Cotton percale covers fit pillow 21x27-in. Sturdy side zipper opening. At Sears.
Domestic Dept.

2 for 99c

Pretty Apron Assortment
Sears Low Price
Print cotton aprons in coral, blue or bib styles. Buy several at Sears.
Misses Dept.

2 for \$1

Monday and Tuesday ONLY!... Limited Quantities... CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

\$2.49 Filigree Globes
SAVE 49%!
One-light 8 1/2 x 11-in. filigree globe in white with antique gold. Screw-in.
Electrical Dept.

1.47

\$2.99 Ironing Pad and Cover
SAVE 49%!
Silicone treated cotton drill cover, Vent-O-Foam base, insulated center.
Houseware Dept.

1.48

\$6.95 Vacuum Cleaner Hoses
SAVE \$2.51
Replacement hoses to fit most make and model of vacuum cleaners. Hurry!
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

4.44

\$1.49 Camellias in Bloom and Bud
1 Gal. Can
Choice camellias in gorgeous shades of red, pink or white.
\$2.98-2 Gal. Can. 1.99 (Not at Sears Glendale)

87c

Installed Seat Belts
Sears Low Price.
Quick-release buckle, nylon webbing. 7 colors. Be safe. Buy now.
Automotive Dept.

4.47

Regular and Super Fluffs
Regular \$1.23 SAVE 20%
Extra strong, non-matting. Super absorbent. Box of 48's. Sock up!
Sundries Dept.

99c

Clear Plastic Register Deflector
Super Buy!
Deflects cold air up and deflects hot air down! Sensational low price.
Electrical Dept.

1.66

\$14.99 Wall Mount Faucet
SAVE \$2.11
Fits 7/8 to 9/16-inch center. Adjustable. Shop at Sears and save.
Plumbing-Hardware Dept.

12.88

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES... PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES—Vanowest & Sycamore
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Scott
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Empire
BUREN PARK
COMPTON
EL MONTE
GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD
INGLEWOOD
LONG BEACH
PASADENA
POMONA
SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA
TORRANCE
VALLEY

Shop 6 Nights Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

NEW GROUP FORMING

L.B. Students Enthuse About Sweden Study

Glamorous Sweden is the land of castles, smorgasbord and statuesque blondes. But, to a foreigner, its language sounds like the Beatles doing the "Hut-Sut Song."

Is this any place for an American to get an education?

"Ja" (yes), chorus members of Long Beach State College's pioneer summer session contingent of 56 who attended ancient Uppsala University near Stockholm last year.

Some begged or borrowed the \$1,500 it takes for three months of sight-unseen tutoring and tourism—plus six units of



FRANK KELLY
'Students Mature'

scholastic credit. Apparently there are no complaints. The college's second plane load arrives at Uppsala next June 20.

For six weeks they study four days a week at the university. Then they are challenged to see as much of Europe as they can in six weeks on their own.

Brian Allison, 22-year-old Long Beach graduate student, traveled 7,000 miles on a \$150 Eurail train pass bought in the United States.

Using the magic words, "I am a student," most toured on less than \$5 a day, sleeping in hostels

or in trains. Dick Van Der Laan, 21, of Bellflower, "slept six weeks on the ground."

Most saw Paris, Rome and Barcelona. Three went behind the Iron Curtain into East Berlin. One sightseeing coed stumbled onto a carefully marked Swedish nude bathing beach and fled embarrassed.

At Uppsala, they stayed in single apartments, walking distance from class. At night they mingled with Swedish students, found them friendly but impressively mature.

"While we were talking about what to do



KATHY KELLY
Accompanied Brother



CHRISTINA MOREY
'Fun and Study'

Wednesday night, they'd be discussing the fate of the world," recalls Frank Kelly, 22, a senior from Long Beach who made the trip with his sister, Kathy, 19, a sophomore.

Lots of fun, but did they learn anything? "These weren't Mickey Mouse courses," says blonde Christina Morey, 19, of the classes in Swedish language, literature and history. The Long Beach sophomore had just "three centimes" in her purse when she got back.

The classes were sparked by trips to historical sites.

"The courses didn't seem like work—but they were work," recalls Van Der Laan.

"I think they didn't seem like it because you could see why you were taking them," added Kelly.

Credit Boost of \$1 Billion Granted Italy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Italy, facing a growing problem with balance of payments and other economic pressures, has been given access to about \$1 billion of credit facilities through negotiations between money authorities of the United States and Italy, and international financial institutions, it was disclosed today.

Additionally, \$225 million was made available to be drawn through the International Monetary Fund, the announcement disclosed.

Agreement on the credits followed conversations by the governor of the bank of Italy in Washington and in New York. The announcement said that these were held "within the framework of economic and monetary cooperation between the Italian government and the U.S. government."

CREDIT facilities under the agreement include an additional "swap" agreement with the U.S. Treasury, over and above the credit line already existing between the Federal Reserve System and the Bank of Italy; a standby credit with the Export-Import Bank; and three-year credits from the Commodity Credit Corporation.

"Conversations have also been held with European central banks and credit facilities have been established with them," the announcement said.

Thus, total credits of approximately one billion dollars are immediately available to supplement the official holdings of the Bank of Italy and the foreign exchange office, to the extent necessary to meet whatever requirements may occur in 1964 — the period during which Italy's program to correct its balance of payments is expected to become fully effective.

In order for Miss Taylor's Puerto Vallarta divorce from a singer Eddie Fisher to be valid under Mexican law, she must be a Mexican resident.

Barrier May Dip for Liz

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Elizabeth Taylor's path to a wedding with Richard Burton soon may be cleared of legal obstacles by the Mexican government, it was learned reliably here Saturday.

An Interior Ministry spokesman said Saturday that Miss Taylor has not established permanent residence status, as declared by her attorney in New York, but confirmed that she has applied for it.

He indicated the Mexican government will act on the request soon. Favorable action was indicated.

In an unofficial development which may also have a direct bearing on the case, it appeared that Fisher's romance with starlet Stephanie Powers, on location here, was warming up.

Friends of Miss Powers said she and Fisher have held several hour-long telephone conversations since her arrival here. The starlet was unavailable for comment, but the friends said talk of possible marriage between her and Fisher has been increasing.

If Fisher should decide to marry, it was said, he might accelerate the controversial Puerto Vallarta divorce by acknowledging jurisdiction of the Puerto Vallarta court.

Lands on Freeway

VICTORVILLE (AP)—A such as those in existence here, it's engine dead, made a safe emergency landing on the Barstow Freeway Saturday. Its pilot-owner, Mike Stryboya, 43, of Lawndale, had it towed away.

The announcement was released here from the federal reserve bank, in Washington from the Treasury and in Rome.

IN THE past week the Italian lira has been under pressure in the foreign exchange markets, and there have been rumors here of possible devaluation.

In addition, Italy has been beset by price and wage inflation, and there has been some flight of capital apparently disturbed by political developments within the nation.

Under a "swap" agreement between the Federal Reserve System and foreign central banks, foreign exchange credits are set up to prevent or cut down possible drains on this nation's gold reserve.

BUT NO DISCOUNT

State Tax Forms to Save Tempers

By BILL BOYARSKY

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Brown administration disclosed plans Saturday for a paperwork break for California taxpayers.

A series of bills is scheduled for introduction this week to make all of the state's tax returns conform to new federal forms required by President Johnson's tax bill.

Paul Ward, Gov. Brown's legislative secretary, said the measures will mean little or no dollar savings to taxpayers, "but it's a real break for those who have to fill out complicated forms."

At the same time, administration forces prepared for the first hearing on the governor's bill to exempt some 120,000 low-paid Californians from state income tax payments.

The measure by Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan, D-Williams, which is expected to provide modest tax relief for an additional 990,000, is scheduled to be heard by the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday.

It would cost the state about \$2.75 million a year—an amount the administration hopes to make up, in part, by tightening insurance tax laws to raise an additional \$2.5 million.

It could be a big week for many administration measures in a session that has been marked, so far, by fighting over such issues as school

Rail-Labor Crisis Due This Week

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal officials braced today for a new crisis in the five-year-old rail work rules dispute that could lead to strikes this week against two major railroads.

Government sources said they feared that even a limited stoppage might spread and lead to a nationwide train tie-up that could trigger demands for action by Congress. They said there was a chance, however, that the railroads could secure court orders blocking any piecemeal strike.

The dispute between the carriers and five unions began to heat up again last week when the rail brotherhoods each served demands, for separate negotiations on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad (L & N) and the Pacific Lines of Southern Pacific (SP).

The unions asked for talks by next Wednesday to consider new avenues of settlement of their long-standing requests. Management of both roads was reported to have rejected the demands in accord with the carriers' determination to settle the rules issue on a national basis.

Sources said this had increased government concern that the two lines might be hit by a walkout Wednesday

Navy Aids Orphans

KEELUNG, Formosa (UPI)—Three U.S. Navy minesweepers Saturday delivered 3,000 pounds of clothing and food for children at a Formosa orphanage.

TODAY
TV CLEARANCE
RCA VICTOR, ZENITH, MOTOROLA,
ADAM, PACE, BELL & B
BURK'S
354 Long Beach Blvd.

This very liberal
CREDIT PLAN
makes it easier for you to buy
DENTAL PLATES

NO EXTRA CHARGE
Don't let lack of cash keep you from getting the Dental Plates you need. Use Dr. Rowan's Liberal Credit Plan... get the dentures you need right now... spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable time, on approval of credit. No delay or red tape... no bank or finance company to deal with... NOT ONE PENNY INTEREST or carrying charge.

LOW PRICES
Learn in advance how much you save at Dr. Rowan's on modern improved Dental Plates, that overcome many of the disadvantages of old-fashioned "false teeth." All plates made on the premises in Dr. Rowan's own laboratory.

PAY LESS... TAKE LONGER TO PAY!

O.A.S. PENSIONERS WELCOME
Present your O.A.S. Identification Card for immediate service on X-ray Examinations or Plate Repairs. New Dental Plates on approval of the Welfare Department.

UNION MEMBERS:
If you have a Union Dental Care Plan, we will be glad to fill out the forms for your dental service.

Dr. ROWAN
MEMBER OF COWEN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

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Santa Ana: 2130 S. Main St. RI 8-1151
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"I WILL NEVER HAVE TO FACE THIS PROBLEM ALONE!"

"When my husband suggested we talk to the Rose Hills man about before-nec memorial property, I knew he was thinking of the unnecessary suffering my friends went through because they had not planned ahead.

"We arranged a Family Protection Plan, while we both could choose what we wanted, without emotional pressures. He says he feels ten years younger, with the peace of mind he gained, knowing that I will never have to face this problem alone. He has proven his love beyond mere words.

"We certainly are glad we chose Rose Hills. Its beauty is so natural, with rolling hills, lovely lawns and gardens, and no headstones or monuments, it looks more like a park than a cemetery. There were so many beautiful sections from which to choose, and we found just what we wanted.

"We know, too, that Rose Hills will always be as lovely as it is today for they have that government-supervised Endowment Care Fund.

"By planning ahead, we gained financially, too. We were able to arrange a monthly payment plan that fits our budget perfectly, a plan which minimizes the cost to us.

"And as one of those little extra touches you always appreciate, the Rose Hills man gave us a handy Estate Portfolio for our important papers. It has containers for insurance, real estate papers, stocks and bonds and other vital records, properly catalogued so they are easy to find. He told us this portfolio is free to anyone interested."

This reaction is typical of that of thousands of wives, whose husbands had the foresight to plan in advance. Why don't you talk to the man from Rose Hills soon? Arrange an appointment by phone, or better still, send in the coupon for your free Estate Portfolio.

ROSE HILLS Memorial Park
3900 Workman Mill Road, Whittier
We would like a free Estate Portfolio. We understand there is no obligation whatever.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ TELEPHONE _____
For Immediate Need call OXford 9-0921



DORTHEA J. AFFRONTÉ
Up From Major

Reservist Woman Promoted

Major Dortha Joanne Affronte last week was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force Reserve.

Col. Affronte, in civilian life Mrs. Dallas G. Moran III, is serving as a mobilization assignee in the position of deputy chief, personnel services division, directorate of personnel, Headquarters 15th Air Force at March Air Force Base near Riverside.

She is a veteran of World War II and was on active duty as operations officer with the Eighth Air Force in England and following VE day served in France and in Germany.

Active in all affairs pertaining to the Air Force, Colonel Affronte is past commander of the First Reserve Squadron, Air Force Association, Long Beach; past secretary of the California Wing, Air Force Association, and is serving as administrative assistant to the California Wing Commander, AFA, and a board member of the Long Beach Squadron.

The Week's Recreation Schedule

Want to learn to swim? Sign up Saturday at your nearest high school pool for the Easter vacation "Learn-to-Swim" week. Classes limited to 60. Tickets \$1.25 ... Community Night Program, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Municipal Auditorium.

Senior Citizen's Excursions: Tuesday, National Orange Show; Wednesday, Judson Studios (makers of stained glass church windows); March 23-25, trip to Death Valley and Lone Pine. Inquire Monday, Wednesday, Friday, between 10 and 2 p.m. 350 East Ocean Blvd. or HE 6-7422.

Women's volleyball is played at every park on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Class "A" volleyball, Pan American Park, Friday at 10 a.m. Slim and trim classes with coffee and child care are scheduled Monday at Scherer Park, 10:45 a.m. and Wednesday, Whaley Park, 10 a.m.

Hussein to France

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan has accepted an invitation from President Charles de Gaulle to pay a state visit to France next Nov. 4-6, a palace announcement said Saturday.



SPEAKS HERE

Lou Nova, ex-boxer, now a performer in nightclubs, films, radio, TV and the stage, will speak at the Downtown Lions Club luncheon meeting Friday in the Lafayette Hotel. Pam Freley, guitarist-singer, will entertain.

TODAY TV CLEARANCE
SEA VICTOR, ZEPHYR, MOTOROLA, ADMIRAL, SONY, SELLER
BURK'S
354 Long Beach Blvd.

Everything AT SAV-ON FOR EASTER

BRACH'S Easter Candy

- Mellowcreme Peas
- Coconut Cream Eggs
- Jelly Bird Eggs
- Wide and Seek Eggs
- Marshmallow Eggs
- Spiced Jelly Bird Eggs

Your Choice 29¢

Easter NOVELTIES

Chicks & Ducks
Chickadee — Assorted pastel colors. Little chicks with hats and lassos. **2:19¢**

CANDY FILLED & DECORATED Sand Pails
Assorted metal pails with shovel. Ass't easter candies, ribbon decorated. **69¢ 98¢ 1.29**

Head Scarfs
Large size all-weather scarf in assorted prints & solid pastel colors. Reg. 59¢ **49¢**

PRO Tooth Brushes
Toothed, 3 row, nylon bristled brush with hard or medium texture. Ass't colors. Reg. 69¢ ea. **2:69¢**

Brush & Comb set
PRO — Five assorted styles for the whole family in a variety of colors. Long-lasting nylon bristles. Reg. 1.99 **69¢**

Supp-Hose
Support Stockings ... in fashionable sheer nylon ... yet long wearing. Seamed or seamless. Assorted colors. **3.69**

CURITY Infants' Diapers
Extra absorbent, quick drying soft cotton gauze. Convenient fold. 2x40". 6oz. **2.98**

Romilar CF
8 Hour Cough Formula. Safe, non-narcotic extra strength cough medicine for 8 hr. protection against cough due to colds. Reg. 1.59 **1.19**

Reversible Bath Towel
Beautiful reversible Jacquard floral pattern in extra heavy cotton terry. Four vibrant colors. Large 22x44" size. **1.39**

EMPTY Baskets

Plastic baskets in assorted brilliant fluorescent colors with white handles. Ass't shapes. Weave design. **23¢ 39¢ 67¢**

Bunny & Duck
Medium size figures combined together on one stand. Assorted pastel colors. **45¢**

Filled Sand Truck
Plastic 2-tone truck filled with Easter "goodies". Ribbon decorated. **1.98**

Bunny & Cart
Decorated wooden pull toy filled with ass't Easter candies. 3 oz. **1.79**

Fill 'n Thrill Eggs
Choice of solid color or half clear, half color. **4:19¢**

Easter Eggs
Bag of 13 — 6 brilliant colors per bag. **43¢**

PAAS
Safe, pure food colors, colored paper transfers and tools for handling eggs. Reg. 19¢ **2:27¢**

EGG COLORING SETS

5-Finger Glove SPALDING...
Full size glove with flexible, notched double fold web. Full lining. **6.98**

T-Bar Web Glove SPALDING...
Large size glove with E-2 Flex palm hinge. Adjustable wrist strap. **9.79**

Fielder's Glove SPALDING...
Medium size glove with half lining, leather laced heel. **3.79**

Fielder's Glove SPALDING...
Large glove with Super-Flex web, U shaped heel, rolled leather lining. **12.95**

Baseball Bat Louisville Slugger...
Natural or cherry finish. 29" to 32" length. Autographed by famous players. **1.69**

Baseball Bat Little League...
Autographed model in natural finish. 23" to 32" length. **2.49**

Johnson & Johnson FIRST AID NEEDS

BAND-AID Spray Antiseptic...
For minor cuts, scrapes. 1.48 Size **1.13**

Sterile COTTON "Red Cross"...
For all first aid needs. 50¢ **43¢**

BAND-AID Plastic Strips...
Plastic Strips ... 65¢ Size **49¢**

GAUZE PADS Red Cross "Star-Pad"...
2x2" size ... Box of 25. 56¢ Size **39¢**

BAND-AID Clear Plastic Tape...
1/2"x1 3/4" ft. Reg. 30¢ **29¢**

CHOCOLATE Easter NOVELTIES

Merri Egg
LUDEX — Hollow milk chocolate egg decorated with colorful sugar candy. Attractive gift box. 8 oz. **79¢**

"Pop-Pop" or "Nana" Bunny
LUDEX — Super deluxe hollow milk chocolate, decorated with sugar candy and jelly beans. 13 & 20 oz. sz. **1.98**

Sunny Bunny or Happy Bunny
LUDEX — Hollow milk chocolate with fancy sugar eyes and other decorations. Gift Boxed. 1 oz. **83¢**

Rabbits on Parade
LEAF — Fluffy, tender dark chocolate coated marshmallow rabbits in plastic tray. Try at 9 **23¢**

Robin Eggs
LEAF — Crunchy malted milk with white speckled sugar shell. 1 1/2 oz. **39¢**

10¢ Creme EGGS
BRACH'S — Choice of maple nut or maraschino cherry center, chocolate covered, foil wrapped. **3:25¢**

Fruit & Nut EGG
BRACH'S — Covered with pure chocolate, candy decorated. Large Size **49¢**

Little Golden Easter Books
Colorful Bunnies • Golden Egg Book • Peter Rabbit • Bugs Bunny Easter Party • Little Cottontail • Bunny's Magic Tricks. **29¢**

LADIES' Blouses
All sleeveless with ass't collar styles. 100% cotton broadcloth in bright prints or solid pastels. Sizes: 32-34. **88¢**

LADIES' Knee Pants
Cotton denim or sailcloth in assorted solid colors. Sizes: 18-18. **1.49**

LADIES' Blouses
All over Jacquard embroidered design. 100% Wash 'n Wear cotton. Pastel colors. Sizes: 32-34. **1.88**

Colgate Tooth Paste

Reg. 43¢ Family Size **2:1.00**

Cotton Balls

Johnson & Johnson — New Sterile for Cosmetic and Other Uses. Bag of 260 **2:1.00**

DOWNY Fabric Softener

Softness for all Washables Reg. 17 oz. Size **39¢**

OXYDOL

With FREE Decorated Salt & Pepper Shaker Inside. Giant 3 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. **79¢**

LIQUID TREND

for DISHES ... Dishwashing Power with Lotion Mildness 48 oz. **77¢**

TRANSISTOR Radio Batteries

DIAMOND — 9 Volt Size **19¢**

Pepto-Bismol

For Relief of Upset Stomach. 8 oz. 98¢ Size. **69¢**

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

Normal or Hard-to-Hold 10 oz. 98¢ Size **66¢**

BEAUTY SALON

Everything for Beautiful Hair

- Shampoo with Egg for a healthy sheen (Reg. 69¢ Pint)
- Hair Setting Lotion for a professional home set (Reg. 79¢ 8 oz.)
- Creme Rinse & Conditioner to condition and highlight hair (Reg. 69¢ Pint)

BEAUTY SALON Hair Spray
In 3 Formulas 13 oz. 20 oz. **69¢ 98¢**

Regular Keeps hair softly, and smoothly in place

Superhold For hard-to-manage hair

Special Formula For grey, tinted or bleached hair.

2 FOR 1.00

Vaporizer

AERON — "Compact" produces steam in seconds without heating water so there is no mess, trouble or danger. Sturdy plastic unit. Reg. 7.95 Value **3.98**

Corn Popper

FOSTORIA — 3 qt. bowl & base of shiny aluminum. Glass lid. Cool bakelite handle. No-marring feet. Cord included. **3.98**

AUTOMATIC 8 Movie Camera

KODAK — Automatic electric-eye. Fast 1/15 lens. Built-in Type A filter. Automatic resetting foot-pedal. #143. **39.95**

PROCTO Toilet Bowl DEODORIZER

Pleasantly perfumed Para block with retracted wire hook firmly anchored. 4 oz. Reg. 25¢ **19¢**

See-ON pharmacists are here to serve you! From filling your prescriptions to advising you about non-prescription health aids, you can count on his friendly assistance. Bring your next prescription to SAV-ON for fast, courteous service.

AD PRICES PREVAIL: March 15th to March 18th Sunday through Wednesday

SAV-ON SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES

OPEN 9 AM TO 8 PM ... 7 DAYS A WEEK

See Our Big Selection of Filled Easter Baskets and Plush Novelties

LONG BEACH 4TH & PINE

LOS ALTOS 2184 BELL BLVD.

LAKEWOOD 5248 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

By HARRY SHARPE

A president traditionally is entitled to say who will be on his ticket. Johnson to date has kept mum on Kennedy or any other

Party leaders and political pundits split widely on interpreting the New Hampshire vote.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., Federal Judge Frank Wilson sentenced Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa to eight years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for trying to fix a 1962 Nashville jury that failed to agree on a conspiracy charge against him. He could have gotten 10 years.

Friday President Johnson made a personal aerial survey of flood devastation in the rain-swollen Ohio River

Foreign policy troubles
piled up for the White
House.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara concluded his presidential investigative mission to South Viet Nam by pledging more U.S. support against North Viet Nam until the Chinese-supplied Communist guerrillas are defeated. He then flew home and reported personally to the President.

In neighboring Cambodia, anti-American demonstra-

THE CAMBODIAN gov-
ernment has charged the
U.S. with trying to over-
throw it and is threatening
to sign an alliance with Red
China.

NOTICE!


[illegible]

Plane Incident 'Very Serious'

by United Press International

In London the Daily Telegraph said "English people find American presi-

The Austrian Suedost Tagespost apparently agreed. "The way it has been waged, the civil war in South

\$3 EXAMINATION \$3
SICK AND SUFFERING?
 **STOP WASTING**
TIME & MONEY

**Before You Take Treatments Anywhere
You Should Have This Examination**

This examination is conducted by a Scanned doctor and will give you an excellent preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used plus other standard diagnostic methods. National Authorities advise an examination at least once every two years regardless of age.

What is it worth to know about your ailments—just facts—HEAD TO TOE
OBSERVATION OF SINUS EAR, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNGS AND
RESPIRATORY TRACT, SPINAL VERTEBRAE AND BONE STRUCTURE
• PULSE AND HEART ACTION • BLOOD PRESSURE • STOMACH
• KIDNEYS • COLON • GLANDS • NERVOUS SYSTEM • LIVER
AND GALL BLADDER

DR. H. L. HUTCHINGS, D.C.
 "IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1951"


IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1951

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OPEN MON. WED. FRI. 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M. OPEN TUE. & THURS. 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
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Please bring this ad and number 1000 with you.

How to make

\$1  work like
\$60

Our Red Cross does it, not with mirrors but with volunteers—volunteers who donate thousands of dollars worth of free time and services. Our volunteers and our dollars serve humanity and our community.

Here is how your Red Cross dollars were spent last year in Long Beach:

Chapter Home Service—Service to	
Armed Forces Veterans and Their Families	3.1%
Volunteer Services to Hospitals and Community	3.1%
Management, Accounting, Audit, etc.	8.1%
Health, Nursing, Disaster and Safety Services to Community	3.7%
Public Relations	1.2%
Junior Red Cross—Local, National and International	1.5%
Fund Campaign	5.6%

Blood Program and Services
to Community & Country 8.3%

General Operational Costs—Insur-
ance, Postage, Office Supplies,
Telephone, Utilities, etc. 3.0%

National Requirements — National
Disaster Relief, Service to Armed
Forces at Home and Overseas, at
Military Installations, etc. 43.6%

TOTAL 100.0%

March is Red Cross month

In March YCU are asked to insure with your dollars the services of Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross.

Need for services increases as our population expands. Ability to expand in emergency, whether natural or war-caused, depends on the strength of Red Cross services.

In the event of war-caused emergency, the Department of Defense looks to Red Cross to double blood collection immediately . . . to handle a sharp increase to service families . . . to expand civilian self-help programs.


In Long Beach and adjacent communities in one year:

‡ Among every four persons provides some form of volunteer service through Red Cross.

1 Among every 3 U. S. military families receives Red Cross service (and Long Beach is the third largest Navy port in the country).

1 Among every 8 persons receives some form of Red Cross service

**ACROSS THE LINE,
WITH YOUR
HELP**



GIVE TO YOUR RED CROSS

Make your contributions generous in March so Red Cross can be:

"Always there — with your help"

Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross

319 W. BROADWAY

HEmlock 7-2921

Lakewood Girl Wins Honor for Painting

Melody Erdahl, 5249 Village Road, Lakewood, has been awarded highest honors at the annual international art exhibit of Junior National Red Cross for her painting "Sailboat in the Bay."

Receiving her award at a student assembly at Lakewood High School, where she is a senior, Melody said she was accompanied by a letter which revealed that her painting was one of six chosen for the high award among 353 paintings from 27 countries in a competition in Seoul.



MELODY ERDAHL displays prize received from Korea for her painting, "Sailboat in the Bay," submitted in a Junior Red Cross international art project.

Omar Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMAR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Dynamic, energetic, and independent. Take initiative. Later, positive emphasis on social relations. Be a leader. Be a boss. Be a boss.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Concentrate on your work. Be a professional. Be a professional. Be a professional.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your personal life is the focus. Be a romantic. Be a romantic. Be a romantic.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Make decisions. Make decisions. Make decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Excellent luck. Excellent luck. Excellent luck.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Put theories to test. Be willing to work on personal goals. Be willing to work on personal goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): USIA claim to advantage. Some persons appear to be in a position to gain. Some persons appear to be in a position to gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23): Be confident of those who have been. Be confident of those who have been.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23): Let your personal life be the focus. Let your personal life be the focus.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20): Be determined without being obstinate. Be determined without being obstinate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Surprise visit could be a surprise. Surprise visit could be a surprise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Examine records. Examine records. Examine records.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Be generous. Be generous. Be generous.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are now better able to perceive. You are now better able to perceive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Find out how to constructively put ideas to use. Find out how to constructively put ideas to use.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Fight for your rights. Fight for your rights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Put theories to test. Put theories to test.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Good luck. Good luck. Good luck.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Exercise caution. Exercise caution. Exercise caution.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23): You are able to size up persons. You are able to size up persons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23): Messages received and delivered. Messages received and delivered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20): Let your personal life be the focus. Let your personal life be the focus.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): You are now better able to perceive. You are now better able to perceive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Examine records. Examine records. Examine records.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You are a person of many talents. You are a person of many talents.

GENERAL TENDENCIES

Cycle of high and low. Cycle of high and low.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR BOOKMOBILE

A revised spring schedule for the Long Beach Public Library's bookmobile will be effective Monday according to Miss Diane Leland, librarian.

It will be as follows: Monday, 2-5 p.m., Wardlow Rd. Loma Avenue at Newcomb School; Tuesday, 2-5 p.m., Coolidge Street near Long Beach Boulevard; Wednesday, 2-5 p.m., 2500 Studebaker Rd. in El Dorado Park; Thursday, 2-4:30 p.m., 65th Street and Obispo Avenue at Ramona Park; Thursday, 5-7 p.m., Long Beach Boulevard and Del Amo Boulevard, Scherer Park; Friday, 2-5 p.m., Williams Street and River Avenue; Saturday, 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Palo Verde Avenue and Spring Street; Saturday, 2-5 p.m., 1000 Studebaker Rd.

National Will Build Three Ships for President Lines

Construction will start Friday on the first of three new 23,000-ton Mariner class cargo liners for the American President Lines.

The three ships will be built simultaneously at National Steel and Shipbuilding Co., San Diego, at a cost of more than \$37 million.

The first, the President Polk, will be launched Nov. 21. Keels for the second and third ships, Presidents Monroe and Harrison, will be laid later this year.

Since 1955, APL, whose fleet operates from Los Angeles Harbor's CMI Terminal, has added 10 fast and efficient cargo liners and plans to contract for eight more by the end of this year.

"When this 21-ship replacement program is completed," said George Killian, APL president, "we will have one of the best balanced and most modern fleets of merchant vessels in the world."

The Friday keel-laying ceremony will follow immediately the launching of a new ship for American Mail Line.

The President Polk and her two sister ships will be 564 feet long and 75 feet wide. They will be able to carry dry cargo, refrigerated cargo and cargo in containers. There will also be accommodations for 12 passengers.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21 Sunday, March 18, 1966

Kosygin to Italy
ROME (AP) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will come to Italy next week for political and economic talks with Italian officials. He is due Tuesday for a two-day stay during which he will confer with Premier Aldo Moro and Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat.

GOLD'S SAVE \$31—NOT 36" ... NOT 48" ... BUT A MAGNIFICENT 54" DECORATOR CHEST

\$79.95 Value

\$48

Superbly styled, with 104" shelf space, this sweeping decorative piece serves as a table as well as a conversation piece. Brushed white or antique gold, 3 doors, each paneled and recessed, and complemented by brushed gold hardware.

NO MONEY DOWN, \$3 MONTHLY

GOLD'S 5-PC. SECTIONALS!

Shop Today Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Mon. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sweeping savings on luxurious "room-full-of furniture" sectionals!

SAVE \$150 PILLOWBACK SECTIONAL WITH 2 OVERSIZE ARMLESS CHAIRS

Reg. \$449.95

\$299

NO MONEY DOWN \$14.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$140 COLONIAL/MAPLE TRIM

Reg. \$439.95

\$299

NO MONEY DOWN \$14.50 MONTHLY

SAVE \$70 QUILTED PILLOWBACK

Reg. \$369.95

\$299

Never before so much (such as completely quilted back, seats, arms, cushions & foot rests) been offered at such an exceptionally low price ... top quality construction throughout.

Here's lots of sectional, at lots and lots of savings. Luxuriously styled with left and right arm section, curve section, and 2 great armless chairs, that can be used individually elsewhere in the room. Expensive loose pillow back foam cushions, spring construction, easy rolling casters, and covered in handsome decorator fabric.

GOLD'S "MARCH" OF VALUES IN NATIONALLY ADVERTISED APPLIANCES, HI-FI'S AND TV'S!

General Electric 2-DOOR 12' Automatic Defrost Refrigerator

• Auto. defrost in refrigerator

• 2 slide out shelves plus veg pan cover

• Full width drawer vegetable bin, 9/10 bushel

• zero-degree 80 lb. freezer

• 2 mini-cube ice trays

• Removable egg tray

• Magnetic safety door (right or left-hand doors available)

\$228⁶⁷

NO MONEY DOWN \$11.50 MONTHLY

General Electric BIG 12 FILTER FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER

• 12 lb. washbasket load

• Filter flo washing system

• Water saver load selection

• 4 spin speeds

• Safety E-d switch

• 4 load control

• depth & height

NEW 1964... At N.W. Low

\$178⁶⁷

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE

• 15" screen

• Top tube reception

• Up front tuning

• Powerful chassis

• Lightweight, sturdy designed case

NO MONEY DOWN \$11.50 MONTHLY

\$118⁶⁷

TOP MAKE 6 FT. AM/FM STEREO

• AM/FM multiplex with diamond needle ready radio

• Self contained stereo

• 4 speed automatic record changer

• full range balance control

• 8 speakers slide rail

• 4 channel remote speaker terminals

NO MONEY DOWN \$11.50 MONTHLY

\$228⁶⁷

STARTING TODAY — SUNDAY

11 A.M.-5 P.M.

**AND CONTINUING UNTIL
ALL DESIGNATED ITEMS ARE
DISPOSED OF**

AT

**OUR OLD LOCATION
1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.**

**SIRIS
FURNITURE**

**LONG BEACH
ANNOUNCES**

MOVING SALE

FINAL DISPOSAL

1/3 to 1/2 off

1874 REMAINING ITEMS MUST GO NOW!

**SPRING '64 MERCHANDISE INCLUDED! SALES FINAL! NO MAIL,
PHONE ORDERS, RETURNS OR REFUNDS! SAMPLES, AS IS.
EVERYTHING MUST GO. CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE.**

SECTIONALS

SOFAS • CHAIRS

DINING ROOM • DINETTES

BEDROOM SETS

RUGS • DRAPES

SPRINGS • MATTRESSES

OILS • CANVASSES • CASEINS

LAMPS • TABLES

MARBLE • ONYX

QUALITY OF CALIF.

SHERMAN BETRAM

VIRTUE

UNITED • BASIC WITZ

BEATTIE • MONARCH

SERTA • SIMMONS

AMERICAN • LANE

LIGHTHOUSE • NARDINI

*Many More of the
Nation's Leading Manufacturers*

FINAL DISPOSAL HOURS: 9 to 9 P.M., MON. and FRI. DAILY 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.



With MALCOLM EPLEY

A READER suggests that Rainbow Pier—one of the city's truly distinctive features—looks a little frowzy.

It's valid criticism. After reading the letter, I drove down there for a close look, and there's no question about it, the area needs some attention.

Part of the problem, of course, lies in the lagoon area inside the horseshoe drive. This small Sahara of sand and weeds awaits furtherance of the shoreline development program. Until the area is landscaped and the lagoon watered—and let's hope that's soon—the place will never look very good.

But some other things could be done. All the wood on the pier structure needs a good paint job. The fences and railings are dingy. Giving them a working over with paint would alone make a whale of a difference in the general atmosphere of the drive, and that could be done right away. How about it?

ANOTHER spruce-up idea for our beach front area came out of the shoreline discussion at last week-end's Congress for Community Progress.

It was suggested there that lighting be provided at the base of palm trees at Bluff Park and elsewhere along Ocean Blvd., Palm Springs style.

By day this is a beautiful drive. At night, it is a little gloomy. Tree-trunk lighting, not too costly an operation, would indeed make a favorable difference.

NOT ALL mail men and dogs are enemies.

The letter-toter on one Long Beach route daily meets a small black dog which resides with its owner in a multiple apartment complex. The dog is ready when the mail man arrives in his car and begins his route with his pounce on his cart.

Dog and man make the "appointed rounds" and when they get back to the car, the mail man escorts his canine pal back across a heavily traveled street to his home.

Last Thursday when it was a little chilly toward the end of the route, the mail man took off his jacket, wrapped it around the dog, and put the pooch in one end of his pouch for the finish of the round.

Fellow who reports this suggests that in this day of "spray bomb protection" for the mail men it might be nice if this dog and the man could talk to their mutual friends.

IN EASTERN cities, motorists honk their horns constantly. In the west, there is sparing use of this mechanism. I sit in my office above busy traffic and seldom hear a toot.

I do not know the explanation of this interesting contrast in motorist behavior, but I have noticed that western drivers are inclined to be sensitive about horn-blowing and often look indignantly at others who do it.

This is mentioned merely as an observation, but I hope the item is read by a young fellow who was driving beside me on E. Seventh St. the other morning.

As I drove along I saw a friend, Insurance Man Jack Hammond, hiking toward his office. Impulsively I gave Jack a horn salute.

The reaction of the driver in the next car was immediate. Obviously unaware of my noisemaking purpose, he glared at me, sashayed around in his lane a bit to give me a scare, and kept me under angry surveillance until we parted ways at Redondo Ave.



Sea Maids with aqualungs costar with four rambunctious dolphins in the salt-water soap operas of Mission Bay's Sea World

DEBUT AT SEA WORLD AQUATIC PARK

Dolphins, 'Dolls' and Melodrama

By LOU JOBST
Marine Editor

SAN DIEGO—The speedy, fun-loving dolphin, a husky sea mammal favorably compared in intelligence to man, has taken to melodrama like a fish to water.

Several of the bullet-shaped marine animals, newly captured, will make their stage debuts with human actors in a pair of salt-water soap operas at Sea World, a \$5 million aquatic park set to open Friday at Mission Bay.

Sea World is a sort of combination Disneyland and Marineland, comprising 22 acres of pools, ponds, tropical parkways, buildings and marine life.

CREATED BY FORMER Long Beach waterfront restaurant owner George D. Milty and situated in the center of the \$100 million man-made bay, Sea World is expected to attract more than 700,000 persons the first year.

Visitors to the park, billed the world's largest oceanarium, will be able to ride in 40-mile-an-hour hydrofoil boats, view kimono-clad Oriental maidens diving for real pearls and visit an authentic Japanese teahouse or a vaulted roof South Seas hospitality center which serves polynesian beverages.

They'll also be able to cast for live game fish in an outdoor pool and browse through more than a dozen aquariums which contain 92 different species of fish found in the Pacific Ocean, sharks, turtles, octopus and other ocean life.

BUT THE CHIEF attraction and most certain crowd pleaser will be the dolphin dramas which are to be staged 10 times a day during the summer season.

One of the plays, a three-act comedy-melodrama about an ocean-going litter bug, will be staged underwater in a huge fishbowl theater-in-the-round.

The cast includes a quartet of 1,000-pound dolphins, four shapely aqualung-wearing Sea Maids and a careless fisherman whom the girls rescue after the capricious dolphins sink his boat.

The underwater theater, 54 feet high and theme building of the park, can seat 900 persons on four sides of an enormous glass-walled tank containing 160,000 gallons of filtered ocean water.

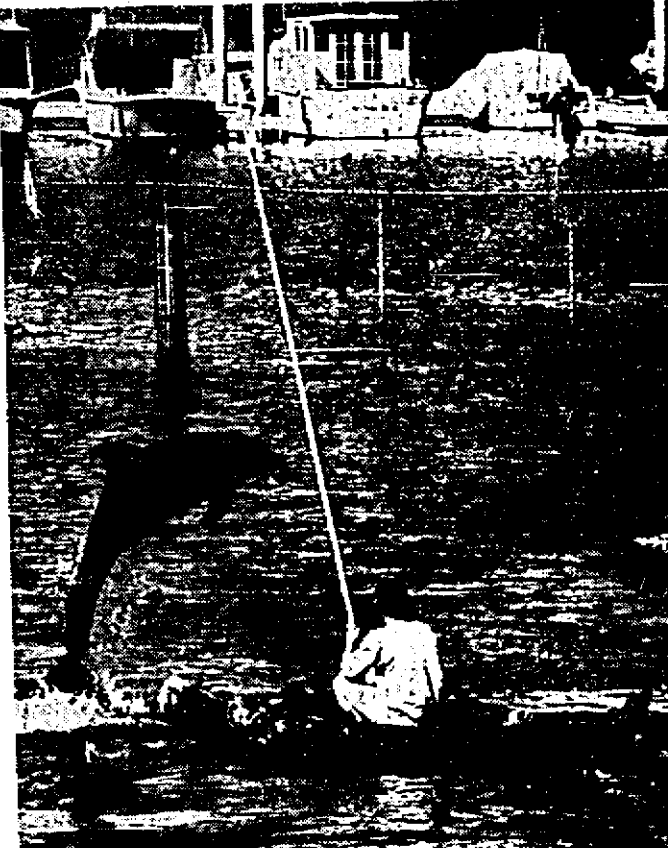
THE OTHER SHOW, a 30-minute play about an aviator shipwrecked on a desert isle, will be held on a football-stadium-sized lagoon with seating for 1,300 persons.

The sleek, grey-sided dolphins, long known for their hammy, clown-like antics in the open seas, took to a life behind the footlights faster and with more gusto than their human counterparts.

"They're natural actors," said biologist Ralph H. Penner, chief outdoor trainer and ex-Marineland (at Palos Verdes) hand.

"We teach them very little. The really good things, they invent themselves."

While they are liable to deviate from the written script on a sudden whim, the dolphins "really seem to enjoy doing a show" and appear to know they are being watched, explained indoor show director-trainer Tom Ebberman.



Dolphins take to their aquatic roles with great gusto.

ON THE OTHER HAND, asserted Ebberman, a former dog trainer, the girls, all handpicked San Diego State College coeds, were at first reluctant to go into the water with the big beak-nosed beasts.

"Now you can hardly keep them out of the water."

Ebberman says the dolphins are "much more intelligent than dogs" and learn with almost humanlike facility and rapidity. They are also docile and easy to work with, he said.

"The hardest problem we had to overcome was to get them to eat dead fish," said Ebberman.

While most of the outdoor show is composed of standard tricks—tow-

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 7)

Beach City Ready for Bal Week

By KEN KNIGHT

The calm that has settled over Newport Beach—just seven days before the annual Bal Week invasion by thousands of students—is deceiving.

Behind the scenes, authorities quietly have closed ranks to see that the young Easter vacationists behave.

Awaiting the influx will be:

California Highway Patrolmen in stern control of all traffic along Pacific Coast Highway and all roads entering the city, leaving other agency officers to patrol the city streets and beaches.

Orange County Health Department officials, working with Newport Beach building department employees and fire department officers, in close scrutiny of all rental units to prevent illegal overcrowding and unsanitary conditions.

ALL POLICE OFFICERS working double shifts with no days off.

This year, the beach city authorities again have turned to a policy of education-in-advance, which was credited with making last year's Bal Week one of Newport Beach's quietest.

Already, student representatives from 10 high schools and colleges have met with city and police officials for a weekend conference on what is expected of students who will begin converging on the city Friday.

Each year, student representatives from different schools are to attend the weekend conference with all expenses paid by Newport Beach.

City officials have placed emphasis upon a program of "fun within reason" and have outlined a program of what students can do as well as the "don'ts."

Activities recommended by the city include dancing each evening at the Rendezvous Ballroom, use of the fire rings on the beaches, volleyball, use of the basketball courts at the city schools, bike riding and sailing.

Add 39 Streets to 'Select' Class

Long Beach's Select System of City Streets—a new designation required by state law—is being brought up to date by the addition of 39 roadways and the deletion of six others.

The changes, approved last week by the City Council, will be submitted to the State Highway Commission for concurrence, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson said. If the commission agrees, the additions will become eligible for future improvements financed from gasoline tax funds.

Most of the revisions are necessary because of annexations and the adoption in 1961 of a new Long Beach master plan of highways, Gilkerson explained.

The 1963 Collier-Unruh Act, increasing gasoline tax allotments to cities, abolished the old designation of Major City Street System. It accepted in the new select system all streets designated as major arterials in 1959.

The numerous amendments indicate the evolution of traffic patterns and roadway needs within a few years, Gilkerson said.

Under the Collier-Unruh Act, only streets shown to be major arterials and collectors are eligible for addition to the system. The 39 pending additions are widely scattered through Long Beach.

Juvenile Officers to Convene

Three hundred and fifty of the state's outstanding juvenile authorities will convene in Long Beach Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the 15th annual training conference of the California State Juvenile Officers Association.

Theme of the three-day meeting at the Edgewater Inn will be "A Service to All, the Dependent, the Pre-Delinquent, the Delinquent."

Speakers at the opening session Wednesday morning will include Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney, Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess and Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

William H. Spurgeon III, vice president of the Irvine Co. and a longtime leader in the national and international Boy Scout organization, will deliver the keynote address at the opening session. He will be introduced by Orange County Sheriff James A. Musick.

Pachyderm Race May 8 at College

FULLERTON—The Elephant Racing Club at Orange State College has received the \$1,700, a site and a go-ahead for the third annual Pachyderm Race May 8.

The Dumbo Downs this year will be held in an open field south of the college.

Arrangements are under way to have the event televised. It's the only elephant race among the nation's colleges and it draws entrants from coast to coast.

Merritt Grimm, bapu mahout of the Elephant Racing Club, said the Associated Students will underwrite the race to extent of \$1,700 as a part of the "Day of the Titan," annual ditch day for collegians and co-eds.

Naples Association The Naples Improvement Association will hold a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Naples School cafeteria. Business meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Long Beach officers who will play a prominent role in the conference are Capt. Paul P. Landsdowne, head of the Juvenile Division who is a general co-chairman, and Lt. James S. Terry, who is program chairman.



George D. Milty, former Long Beach restaurateur who created Sea World. In the background is Polynesian Hospitality House.

EDITORIAL

Lottery Offers Taxpayer Relief

WITH STATE SPENDING spiraling ever upward and government searching frantically for new sources of revenue to satisfy its voracious appetite, the time has come for California to give serious consideration to a legalized state lottery.

At least one lottery bill is slumbering in the State Legislature, and lottery promoters are at the moment trying to qualify two measures for the state ballot. Without necessarily endorsing one or another of these specific proposals, we agree with the basic idea of raising funds for schools and other worthy causes by harnessing the universal instinct for gambling.

The precedent is already established—by state law as well as common practice. Horse racing is licensed by the state; draw poker is allowed on the basis of local option; people play Bingo in the churches; Irish Sweepstakes tickets are sold by the thousands; a steady stream of California money goes across the state line to the crap tables and roulette wheels of Reno and Las Vegas. Obviously, then, California is hypocritical to oppose a lottery on moral grounds.

★ ★ ★

ANY LOTTERY PLAN adopted must, of course, operate under strict state controls. With such controls there is no reason why a lottery cannot be as free of vice and misconduct as any other program. A lottery, in fact, would probably prove a much less troublesome activity than that of licensing and controlling liquor sales.

Given an opportunity to express itself spontaneously—without first having been subjected to propaganda on the subject—the public is strongly in favor of a state lottery. A poll conducted by this newspaper in this community, and a survey conducted statewide by a scientific polling agency, revealed overwhelming support for a lottery.

There is widespread agreement that a state which benefits from para-mutuel betting should not deny itself the benefits of a lottery, that the gambling instinct which helps keep Las Vegas in the clover and the Irish Sweepstakes running should be directed to the interests of California taxpayers. New Hampshire's experience with its newly authorized state lottery should help California to an intelligent decision on this question.

A Man and Dog

AS FAR AS THE NEWS vendor at the corner of Sixth and Pine is concerned, this is the week that was.

His trusty companion, a little mongrel dog, who lies beside one of the news racks most of the day playing with an old rag, somehow got into trouble.

Apparently a citizen had leaned down to pet the dog at the wrong moment, and got nipped.

So two uniformed policemen in two squad cars, accompanied by a third man from the Pound, came to see the news vendor.

It was a long discussion, and the vendor stood on his constitutional rights. Who said the dog had bitten? Let the accuser come forward.

The policemen shifted weight from boot to boot; the man from the Pound fiddled with his clip board, kept getting in and out of his car, and finally checked with headquarters. A crowd gathered.

An excitable woman accused the policeman of brutality. They patiently explained the dogs who bite have to be quarantined for a few days, just in case of rabies. But they made no move toward the dog.

★ ★ ★

IT WAS QUITE A few hours before it got settled. The Pound folk had to travel out to Bellflower to bring someone back to identify the dog. The policemen sweated big circles around the armpits of their uniforms. And finally there were assurances that the vendor would be transported to the Pound for a visit. As it turned out, the Pound did not figure in the result; the vendor was permitted to let a friend, who has a yard, keep the dog for the period of quarantine.

On balance, it was a victory for the vendor and the Constitution—for "little" people in general who haven't any protection against being squashed flat except the intangible concept of due process and individual rights.

Men have been arrested in their homes in the middle of the night and taken away to be shot for thinking thoughts disapproved by the state. But here the police must not take the dog of a news vendor without justifying their action to the vendor and public opinion.

We watched it from our window, four floors up. When it was all over, it occurred to us that there is some hope still.

Winning Ticket

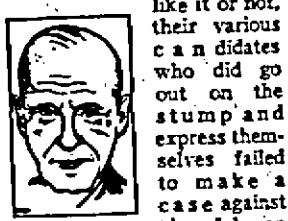


Wallmeyer

DAVID LAWRENCE

N.H. Primary Demonstrated Weakness of GOP Strategy

WASHINGTON — Maybe it was Lyndon Johnson who won the primary—for both parties—in New Hampshire. For whether Republicans



LAWRENCE

like it or not, their candidates can do out on the stump and express themselves failed to make a case against the Johnson administration.

As for the man who got the biggest number of votes—Henry Cabot Lodge—he didn't say a word against the incumbent regime in Washington or participate in the campaign at all.

Just what do the voters in New Hampshire, therefore, think about national problems? There isn't any way to determine it by examining the results of the ballot. They may like one candidate's looks better than another's. Or, as the saying goes, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," and Ambassador Lodge could derive considerable support on that score as he sojourns in Viet Nam.

The weakness in the Republican strategy was all too clearly apparent in the New Hampshire primary. The mission of a party out of power is to tell the people what's wrong with the party in power. The average voter doesn't get much satisfaction out of a campaign in which the ambition of one man to win the nomination is merely publicized over that of another. Certainly for a candidate just to demonstrate that he is aspiring to high office isn't going to excite citizens, especially if they don't know much about his qualifications in the first place.

Actually, Barry Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller, Margaret Chase Smith, and Harold Stassen—whose names were printed on the ballot—aren't well known to the New Hampshire voters, whereas Henry Cabot Lodge, coming as he does from New England, has made an impression in that part of the country for a long time. As a matter of fact, Mr. Lodge was probably the best known of all the candidates to the New Hampshire voters, with the possible exception of Vice President Nixon, whose name also wasn't on the ballot.

But there is something more deep-rooted in the New Hampshire verdict. It is the fundamental fact that in a national campaign people are often not as much interested in personalities as they are in issues. Is the economic condition of the country well balanced? Is prosperity ahead? Is there going to be a war, and is the young man in the family going to be drafted? There may be only a superficial interest in such places as Viet Nam and Cyprus, but there's a deep interest in whether the United States is going to become involved in a war

or whether it is going to maintain the peace.

For this reason, many speeches made by the candidates who did campaign in New Hampshire were wide of the mark. They didn't concentrate on the basic faults of the Democratic administration, nor did they analyze its policies in relation to the future impact of those policies on the citizens.

Economic conditions are fundamental with the voters. In times of discontent, the people blame the administration in power and vote against it at the next election. None of the Republican campaigners, including those who made speeches for Ambassador Lodge, hammered home effectively the defects in the Democratic administration in relation to the welfare of the citizen, particularly his economic future.

In times when there is less likelihood of war and when business conditions are good and unemployment is not too large, the voter tends to go along with the party in office. It takes a good deal of sharp argument and definition to arouse the voters and to make them feel that they ought, by their votes, to register a protest.

Little of this was evident in the New Hampshire campaign. All the speeches of the candidates put together added up merely to a competition with each other and

a hodgepodge of criticisms which did not focus on any particular issue or on subjects which the average voter could take to heart.

The New Hampshire primary is a conspicuous example of how difficult it is in America for a disunited political party to give to the voters an image of responsibility. The party leaders are in Washington, and most of them in Congress are fighting day by day on important pieces of legislation, but there is no attempt to organize a party position or anything that even resembles a platform until convention time actually comes.

Meanwhile, President Johnson has the benefit of day-by-day publicity, with numerous opportunities over radio and TV and through the press to expound his views on public questions. The party out of power always suffers because of this advantage held by the incumbent administration. This makes it even more important for the principles of a party platform to be proclaimed early and for the candidates at least to try to get together on what are the basic issues. Then the contest could properly concentrate on what are the qualifications of the individual aspirants for the nomination to carry out the policies that have become party doctrine.

JACK ANDERSON

Uproar Over LBJ Gift Puzzling

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Drew Pearson is overseas. In his absence, the column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — The uproar over President Johnson's stereo set, as contrasted with the blissful attitude toward the fabulous gifts heaped upon President Eisenhower, has become one of the great puzzles of politics.

There is no record I received a fancy TV set complete with antenna from RCA. However, he got a built-in hi-fi set in a tractor that was presented to him by the Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania Farm Bureau.

The tractor was so cluttered with gadgets that two Black Hawk factory men had to come to the Gettysburg farm and show the hired hands how to operate it.

Earlier, President Truman's acceptance of a deep-freeze was treated as a national scandal. Like LBJ's stereo set, the deep-freeze was investigated inside out by Congress and was played

up in the press for all it was worth.

There wasn't a peep from the press, however, when Ike accepted an entire electric kitchen from the Avco Corp. The gifts he collected at his farm ranged from a \$3,000 putting green (donated by the Professional Golfers Association), to a painting of Custer's last stand (given by American Airlines).

He received an orchid-filled greenhouse, 30-foot flagpole, white marble fireplace, and farm runabout with fringed canopy, not to mention a variety of furniture, animals, shrubbery, and farm equipment. The value of these gifts has been estimated by one source at \$50,000 enough to buy nearly 100 stereo sets or deep-freezers.

This doesn't include the upkeep of Ike's farm, which was paid by three oil millionaires. Harried tax agents, trying to find a category for the money the oil entrepreneurs shelled out for the farm, finally were obliged to list it as a gift. Thus, of official Internal Revenue ruling, the oil interests gave Eisenhower more than \$500,000, enough to buy another 1,000 stereo sets.

As for enterprising associates, Bobby Baker was a piker compared with Ike's

crony, George Allen, the oil operator, nonpracticing attorney and bon vivant.

In his book, "Presidents Who Have Known Me," Allen declared that "politics runs on juice—on the kind of influence by which the proper man can get a ticket fixed."

Probably no one in modern history was more adept at generating "political juice" than Allen. The dexterity by which he switched loyalties from President Truman to President Eisenhower, two men who would scarcely speak to one another, is positively astounding.

His finesse might be illustrated more specifically by his golf games with LBJ. Allen always managed to achieve a score just above Eisenhower's. Throughout the Eisenhower years, Allen was neck deep in complex deals revolving around government power, personal influence, and private gain. Not the least of these was an approach to Argentine Ambassador Cesar Barros Hurtado, proposing that Argentina grant valuable oil concessions to a company formed by Allen, at the same time that the Argentine government was seeking loans from the U.S.

But for some unaccount-

able reason, wheeling and dealing under Eisenhower seldom made the headlines.

TODAY a million young Americans, aged 16 to 21, are becoming the core of a new and angry breed. Out of school and out of work, they grow ever more bitter as they trudge the streets looking for jobs they cannot find.

Some may never find steady work. They will live out their lives in poverty and apathy, bringing up children in their image. Or else they will react savagely through crime against the society that has branded them "rejects."

If this seems a grim picture, the future is even more alarming. During the 1960's, 25,000,000 young people will be looking for their first jobs (40 per cent more than in the 1950's). Already one out of six school dropouts in the 16-21 age group is unemployed, double the rate for workers over 21.

If the trend continues, 1,500,000 jobless teen-agers will be on the streets by the end of the decade—more than the entire population of such cities as San Francisco, St. Louis, or Boston.

In Dad's day, many jobs were open to young people with relatively little schooling. This is no longer true.

and northern portions of our city.

In considering regional financing, we should also consider that while outside financing would be greatly appreciated, with this could come the possibility of outside control. When the County of Los Angeles was approached on participating financially, they felt a golf course should be part of the development.

I would feel that outside financial help would be desirable if local control would still be possible.

I don't feel that a city of the stature of Long Beach should shy away from the challenge of developing El Dorado Park East if funds cannot be raised from other sources.

In the City Park and Recreation Bond issue of 1956 the voters approved \$4,900,000 for improvements including \$450,000 for El Dorado Park East, and it is not fair to say that the people would not see the needs for further funds.

I doubt if many of the beautiful city parks we enjoy in the county and state would ever have been developed if the people had sat around waiting for someone else to help them do it.

THOMAS J. CLARK

5479 Abbeyfield St.

High Cost of Doctors Shameful

EDITOR:

The high cost of doctors, hospital care and medicines is shameful and disgraceful. I have until now been opposed to having socialized medicine, but have in the past year witnessed the cost of hospital and medical care for some friends, and I am convinced there has to be an answer somewhere.

I am indignant that a working man's life savings can be taken from him if he is unfortunate enough to have to spend a few weeks in a hospital.

MRS. MYRTLE MIELE
1208 Gladys Ave.

'Red Meddling' Editorial Apropos

EDITOR:

Your "Red Meddling" editorial about Castro's comment on U. S. politics, was quite apropos.

Our sincere hope is that American citizens will not give credence to such verbal hogwash coming from Castro, Nikita or any other foreign government. Let the citizen measure the candidate on American soil, on American ideals, on constitutional grounds, and vote for the man who will come closer to upholding the traditional American freedoms.

BILL BLEDSOE
702 Gold Star Dr.

BOB HOUSER

Traffic Snarl Good News to Rocky, the Campaigner

FRESH FROM New Hampshire's primary, which some partisans had called a nasty accident, Rocky was pleased to learn that a Thursday night Sigalert at Balboa and Rinaldi in Granada Hills was not another.

There, according to Foothill Division Capt. Robert W. Richards, 3,000 persons had been turned away from the line of autos heading for the already full parking lot at the Knollwood Country Club reception for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Richards said some 3,000 persons had gathered to go through the reception line by 7:30 p.m. and the Governor had already been greeting for about one hour—the kind of campaign work which he likes best and is most adept at.

Facing a long wait before the press bus, which Rockefeller uses also, would be leaving, some 50 reporters wandered off to the press room to write new leads or to sample the food and drink.

Robert McManus, the Governor's news secretary, stopped there to call his wife in New York, probably detailing the rigors of the stumping trail. At that moment the reception musicians popped in the press room and started pumping out a 118-decibel rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In." Mrs. McManus must have had a question.

Beverly Hills industrialist Leonard K. Firestone, a member of the Rockefeller presidential delegation, trapped in the press room and needing to maneuver through the crowd, borrowed my press badge. He didn't return it so it's the last time I'll make a loan to a Firestone.

ROCKEFELLER appeared to be as excited about the reception line chore as his opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater is, reputedly, unenchanted. Asked what the off hour would be, Rocky's crew said, "He'll quit when there are no more people to greet." So he wound up shortly after 9 p.m. after an estimated 4,000 had gone through the line.

A dozen pupils from Porter Junior High walked onto the reception dais. The Gov-

ernor arranged them for a picture with himself.

A gravel-voiced woman shouted from the crowd, "Rocky, I hope it's a boy!" in reference to Happy's pregnancy. He responded with a, "Thank you very much" and the fighter's overhead handclasp.

It sounded like the same woman a few minutes later when she saw a stout lady acquaintance walk into the line. "You told me you were a Democrat," she shouted. "Now I'll play bridge with you again!"

A young woman handed him a campaign pin, saying, "You're not wearing your Rocky button."

A much older woman recalled a previous meeting, as many of the visitors did: "The last time we were photographed together, they cut me out of the picture."

Rockefeller grabbed her, turned her to his side and asked news photographers to get the picture, assuring the woman, "You won't be cut off this time."

A gentleman handed him a ballpoint pen. He seemed grateful and pushed it inside his jacket pocket. A young lady with a cloche bonnet, sort of like dripping pearls over her forehead, heard from the man, "That's a lovely hat."

HUNDREDS asked for and received autographs signed simply, "Rocky." A young boy's interest in the campaign was recited by his beaming father. Rocky, as the boy walked away, shouted after him, "Give some thought to getting into politics."

Little Cheryl Gullatt of Van Nuys heard a dozen shutters snap as she reached up and planted a kiss on the Governor's cheek.

A brash young man saluted the man, grinningly, "Good luck, Barry."

"And how are you, Cabot?" Rockefeller announced.

Several exchanged greetings with a reference to the unaccustomed rain, which apparently did not deter the crowds. It's a good omen, they told him.

"We need rain back home," he answered. "I just talked with my wife and she tells me they had a tremendous snowstorm today."

MANY NEGROES appeared in the line, including a handsome young high school age boy wearing his school sweater. A fellow "soundtracking" the guests for the Governor said the boy was a cheerleader for him. The Governor beamed. The boy beamed.

Back on the bus, Rockefeller was engaged in earnest talk with Firestone. The bus was rolling out of the parking lot. Almost absently, and without a break in his conversation, he reached across Firestone, slid open the window, Rockefeller, the campaigner, had a last wave to make to departing visitors.



ROCKEFELLER

JIM M'CAULEY

Hot State Issue: Bond vs. Pay-as-You-Go

SACRAMENTO — Another tussle is shaping up over how deep to put the state in hock. The controversy is many sided, involving not only how much red ink to use but also when to let voters have their say.

On the surface, the plan to use \$760 million in bonds to finance California's growing needs sounds like a courageous political gesture.

Actually, it was the line of least political resistance. This way Gov. Brown has been able to give a tentative "yes" to anyone who wanted to finance broader programs for beaches, parks, schools, etc. Only the buck for paying the bill has been passed to present voters and future taxpayers.

GOV. BROWN discussed the only other politically

tenable choice: raising taxes for pay-as-you-go programs. But pay-as-you-go with its possible tax boost was discarded pronto for the seemingly less-painful bonded debt program. Less painful, that is, on current politicians.

That way most of the debt comes due when none of the present crop of Brown Administration bureaucrats will be around to face the economic music. A different administration will inherit the current debts.

The Brown Administration figures—with some logic—that future taxpayers should be soaked for public improvements that they will use for some time to come. But this let-somebody-tomorrow-pay-for-it theory still ducks the issue of where do you draw the line on a red-ink splurge.

REPUBLICAN Senate Leader John F. McCarthy pressed the fiscal panic button when he started adding up the state's debt—a sum that will total \$6 billion if all the governor's bonds

reach \$6 billion, economists estimate the interest will amount to \$4.5 billion to pay off the bill. Altogether the people would then be responsible for a \$10.5 billion outlay to finance the total debt," says McCarthy.

Assemblyman John G. Veneman, R-Modesto, also wants to assure that the public gets a fuller report on proposed red ink binges. Veneman has introduced a bill providing that the ballot description for proposed bond issues must include the full interest cost and other charges necessary to retire each bond.

"The people have a right to know," says Veneman.

Initially, the governor tried to give the impression that he was speaking for leading Democrats in the state when he called for the additional \$760 million in bonded indebtedness.

AS IT turned out, he was speaking primarily for himself and for State Finance

Director Hale Champion. Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, has said flatly he has strong reservations on whether he will support the governor's educational bonds. Unruh favors consideration instead of a pay-as-you-go program. One Unruh-suggested alternative: raising cigarette taxes.

And Senate President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, has said, "It looks like it is about time for pay-as-you-go."

Legislators aren't even in agreement with the governor

on when the electorate should decide the bond issues.

Gov. Brown is pushing to place all the bonds on the November ballot. That would also assure a November decision on the initiative to nullify the Rumford Fair Housing—a date Brown wants because he believes a large voter turnout will help defeat the initiative.

Republicans generally want the propositions on the June ballot. One newsman, who surveyed lawmakers, determined that Democrats are divided 50-50.

MOST REPUBLICANS and many Democrats don't relish the prospects of appearing on the same final-November ballot as the controversial bond and fair-housing propositions. Incumbents like peace and quiet, and hope that no issues come along to anger voters.

But Brown, who isn't facing a re-election battle himself, is willing to put elective lawmakers on the spot on election judgment day.



M'CAULEY



GOV. BROWN

CAPITAL CAPERS

White House Mail Favors Shriver as VP Candidate

WASHINGTON —Despite the current flush of popularity apparently enjoyed by Bobby Kennedy from the folks in New Hampshire regarding his nomination for vice president, there are counter-claims from the rest of the country. A White House aide has reported that Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver leads all other possible candidates in reader mail. Letters are five to one for Shriver in the White House.

HOW to handle one rather unorthodox solution to the "Cyprus problem" baffled State Department officials the other day. The department had gathered 20 influential Greek-Americans to its bosom to brief them on the Cyprus problem hoping to elicit support for the U.S. position.

But during the bland, rational explanation of the U.S. position on Cyprus in which one State Department official commended the Turks and their leaders, a hot-headed Greek rose up and pointed his finger at the official. "I'll tell you how you can solve the problem," he raged, "and it won't take very much U.S. money or time. Just take one of those little ships we have sailing around in the Mediterranean Ocean and unload it. Then anchor it at a Cypriot harbor and put all those Cypriot Turks on and sail full-steam for Turkey and dump them."

It was a ludicrous solution, but nobody laughed. ONE DIPLOMAT reminisced recently about a telephone call he made last year to the White House to discuss some business with the presidential aide Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

"Mr. Schlesinger, please," he told the switchboard operator. After a long pause an unmistakable voice on

the line said "Hello, may I help you? Art's busy at his work and I didn't want to disturb him, and I was near the phone so I thought maybe I could help." The surprised diplomat replied, "Why thank you, Mr. President." And commenced discussing his problem with John F. Kennedy.

ONE Washington expert has advanced the theory that if the United States were to pledge itself to a more aggressive policy in Viet Nam, i.e., attack the supply bases now situated in border countries and anchor part of the U.S. Seventh Fleet off north Viet Nam's shores, the Soviet Union would vociferate aloud, but would mutter "bully for you" under her breath. And wouldn't lift a

finger against the United States. The theory is this: Russia has publicly and privately committed herself to a policy of coexistence with the West which has been relentlessly attacked by China who has committed herself to a policy of active aggression against the West.

If the U.S. backs out of Viet Nam—whether she is pushed or goes voluntarily—China's policy stacks up points against Russia's. And the U.S.S.R. is forced to pursue a tougher line to defend herself against Chinese propaganda. In order to placate the Stalinists in the Kremlin Khrushchev will have to stir up trouble against the U.S. in some as yet undesignated country. The Soviet Union can ill-afford such expensive tactics at this time.

PHIL NEWSOM

De Gaulle Even Has Adenauer Uneasy

(UPI Foreign News Analyst)

Even Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's former chancellor, seems to be developing some suspicions about his great and good friend President Charles de Gaulle.

Looking beyond the French president's recognition of Red China, Adenauer said in Bonn it was possible that De Gaulle might also reach an understanding with the Soviet Union damaging to Germany and the West.

"One must take note," he said, "that a Soviet representative has been in Paris and talked with the French."

It was Adenauer who, in one of his last major acts in foreign policy, signed with De Gaulle in January, 1963, the Franco-German treaty of cooperation. The agreement

provided specifically that the two governments would "consult before any decision on all important questions of foreign policy."

IN THE CASE of Red China, this De Gaulle failed to do.

"It would have been better," Adenauer said, if De Gaulle had discussed his move in advance with his NATO partners.

Adenauer, whose admiration for De Gaulle is considerably greater than that held by Ludwig Erhard, his successor, made his criticism comparatively mild. And he concluded by saying he was sure De Gaulle would stand by his pledge to support a reunified Germany.

His remarks, however, echoed uneasy comment in German newspapers which have been pointed in their criticism of De Gaulle's failure to live up to terms of the Franco-German accord and in speculation that ultimately he might feel it expedient to recognize two Germanys.

The Germans have noted that Edgar Faure, the former French premier who spearheaded the way to recognition of Red China, soon will be in Moscow. Nikolai V. Podgorny, a member of the Presidium of the Soviet Communist Party, recently visited Paris and talked with De Gaulle as noted by Adenauer's reference to a "Soviet representative" in France. The warmth of his farewell statement was considered to go beyond normal diplomatic courtesy.

De Gaulle believes every great leader should surround himself with an element of mystery.

But as he wraps himself in splendid isolation, he also arouses the suspicions of those who should be his friends.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"But if we're going to hop around to a dozen countries in ten days, who's gonna see my clothes?"

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Death Notices

HAMYN (Bellflower)—wife, Julia; son, Hiram; Emma, 84, of 15136 Leaky brother, Cornelio. Rosary Ave., died Friday. Surviving Monday, 7:30 p.m. Christian are brothers, Harry and Hiram. Service at Indian Chapel, Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Lucy's Catholic Church, in charge of local arrangements.

SCHROEDER (Bellflower)—Thomas V., 60, of 1717 W. Helena, 76, of 9453 Maple St., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Trythens Kennedy; son, Theodore; daughter, Mrs. Sarah Peterson. Service Monday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home.

JONES—John N., 83, of 812 Coronado Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Alice; son, John Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Adwors; sister, Mrs. Nell Cook. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Christiansen-Pino Mortuary Redondo Avenue Chapel.

HOLLINGSWORTH—Emma S., 80, of 126 Grand Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. L. Rich, and a son, Walter. Service and burial in Bangor, Iowa. Christiansen-Pino Mortuary in charge locally.

VALMONTE—Sinfrosio O., 54, of 1680 Santa Fe Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are

Byrd Announces Re-election Aim
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., announced Saturday he will seek re-election in November. Byrd, a veteran of 31 years in the Senate, had indicated six years ago that his current term probably would be his last.

Announcing in a statement he will run, Byrd said, "This has been a difficult decision for me to make." He said he was influenced by numerous requests from all parts of the state that I run again for the office to which the people of Virginia have so generously elected me on six previous occasions."

Byrd, an avowed conservative, is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He will be 77 years old on June 10.

Ex-L.B. Oilman Henry Hall Dies
Henry Lynn Hall Sr., one-time prominent oilman here, died Friday night in Thousand Oaks. He was 69. Surviving are his wife, Isabel; a son, Henry Jr.; and daughters, Marjorie Cullum and Lynnae Olfert. Service will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Skillin Mortuary in Fillmore.

Iowans to Hear State Senator
State Sen. Jack Richard Miller of Iowa will be the principal speaker at the 64th Iowa Winter Picnic March 28 in Recreation Park. "Distinguished Iowan" awards will be presented to Joseph Crail, president of Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, and William Larabee, vice president and chief counsel for the Northrup Corp. Both are past presidents of the Iowa Association.

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This 104-page stock market round-up is ready for quick delivery to you. It's loaded with facts and figures that give you an at-a-glance report on the stocks and bonds you own or are thinking of buying. You'll find high and low prices as well as dividend records since 1958. For long-term review, you can check prices for every stock listed since 1929. There's information on New York and American Stock Exchange stocks and bonds, Mutual Funds, Over-the-Counter Stocks, Banks and Trust Companies and Insurance Stocks. Be sure to order your copy of this comprehensive review.

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GRIMES—Cora A., 81, of 3057 Fidler Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Velma Buehrle, Mrs. Mattie Prutsman; sons, R. E. and John B.; brothers, G. E. T. C. R. J. W. A. and C. E. Wall. Service and burial in Amarillo, Tex. Christiansen-Pino Mortuary in charge locally.

MOORE (Santa Ana)—Mabel V., 71, of 5501 W. Silver Drive, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, George M.; daughter, Mrs. Violet Lyer; son, Floyd O. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

ROBERTS (Compton)—Minnie, 87, of 1208 S. Stoneacre Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Edna McDougall; son, Horace C. Jolly. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

OATES—John W., 61, of 530 E. 17th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Faye; son, John; daughters, Mrs. Betty Dennis and Mrs. Virginia Perkins; mother, Mrs. Louticia Oates; brothers, Shirley, Theodore and Frank; sister, Mrs. Icy Ramsey. Rosary, Monday night at 7 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass, Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

PHIPPS—William T., 73, of 5774 Cedar Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Josie; daughter, Mrs. Mattie Uselton; brothers, Ernest and Bus; sisters, Mrs. Nell Boles, Mrs. Ola Travis and Mrs. Maggie Fisher. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

SHUMATE—Marietta A., 66, of 2246 Golden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Wilfred L.; son, William L.; brother, Fred O. Gelston. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

McCRENDLE—Laverne B., 70, of 5223 Gundry Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Harry; son, William H. Clark; sisters, Mrs. Neita Mankin and Mrs. Blanche Case. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

STEWART—Edwin, 54, of 507 1/2 Gaviota Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Leona; son, Edwin; daughter, Mrs. Karen Thompson; brother, Alfred; sisters, Mrs. Ruby Little and Mrs. Clara Steele. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

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Stroke Kills Allen, Long Beach Lawyer

Jesse M. Allen, widely known Long Beach attorney, died Saturday in Woodruff Community Hospital where he had been taken Thursday night after he suffered a stroke at his home.

Allen, 43, of 625 E. Bixby Rd., is the immediate past potentate of El Bekal Shrine and a member of the Long Beach Elks Lodge, Lodge 327 of F&AM, Long Beach Scottish Rite and Searchlight Lodge 133 of the Royal Arch Masons.

His law partner, Richard G. Wilson, said Allen's ailment was diagnosed as a massive cerebral stroke. Allen had been in a coma since his collapse.

He is survived by his wife, Betty; a son, Curtis; a daughter, Jacqueline; his mother, Mrs. Ina Allen; brothers, Harold and Ralph, and sisters, Mrs. Violet Reid and Mrs. Vivian Byrd.

Funeral service will be Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

Bar Meeting
Richard H. Keatings will speak on "Practical Problems of Filing Claims and Bringing Actions against State and Local Entities" at the Southeast District Bar Association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kings Restaurant, South Gate.



JESSE M. ALLEN

Freemanettes Place First

The Freemanettes majorette corps of Long Beach—ages 4 to 17—won first place in competition in the Bell Gardens Easter Season Parade Saturday, and the group's drill team won third place.

Their first appearance was in the big Veteran's Day Parade here last November. Since then they have won top prizes in competition in Compton and Echo Park, according to director Robert L. Wilson.

Free Talks on Disease Prevention

A series of panel discussions by experts on cancer, heart disease and tuberculosis will be offered free to the public Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Purpose of the lectures, sponsored by the Long Beach Community Welfare Council, is to help Long Beach residents help themselves to better health through information about the health resources available here.

HOSPITALS will have displays in the hotel lobby, where registration will begin at 9 a.m. From 10 to 11:30 a.m., doctors from the Heart, Tuberculosis and Cancer associations will hold a panel discussion on health problems.

At a noon luncheon, for which a charge of \$2.85 will be made, there will be a lecture on medical quackery. After lunch, four free panel discussions will be held on nutrition and diet, smoking and health (including ways to quit smoking), alcoholism and venereal disease. Emphasis in the discussions will be on advances in predicting, preventing and treating disease.

Dolphins and Dolls

(Continued From Page B-1)
ing objects, leaping through hoops, and barking—the indoor underwater show is completely unique.

IT IS THE FIRST time that a complete dolphin or porpoise act has been done under water. Penner also has taught the dolphins to board surf and to do calisthenics in codance with a man.

Everything at Sea World is designed to close off the outside world and create a sense of an aquatic environment.

The colors of the park are those found in a seascape—putty, amber, white clay, sage, sauterne, terra cotta, driftwood stain, caribbean blue, delft blue, teal and straw—and the flora, ranging from delicate tiny ferns to towering palms costing \$5,000, is the kind you would find growing on the lands and islands of the Pacific Ocean basin.

"YOU EVEN ENTER over water," says park architect William T. Dreiss, "because water is the theme of Sea World."

Real gem of the layout is the \$1 million Murata Pearl Co. Japanese Village, occupying 2 1/2 acres of the northeast corner of the park.

Every piece of equipment and material in the Murata Center was imported from Japan and built by native workmen and craftsmen flown to the U.S.

These include a two-story pagoda style teahouse with 14-karat gold leaf roofing and 14-foot deep pearl tank where six Japanese girls in native costumes will dive for pearl oysters.

SPECTATORS WILL BE able to watch from a subterranean gallery along the floor of the half-acre lake.

The oysters, all guaranteed to contain authentic cultured pearls, will be flown to the United States in lots of 30,000. They will be sold to the visitors.

The Japanese center, manned by a native staff of 40, is expected to attract up to 1,000 visitors an hour.

It is the first exhibit of its type anywhere in the world outside of Japan.

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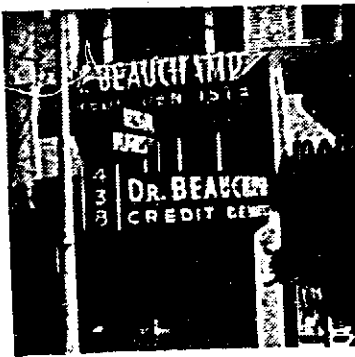
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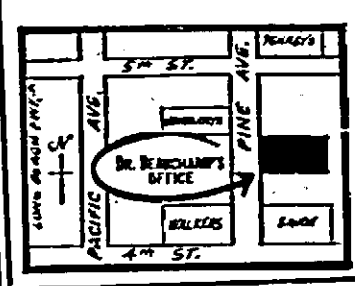
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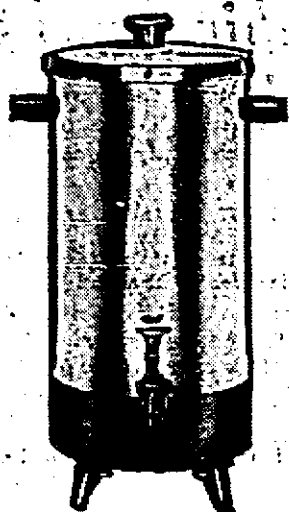


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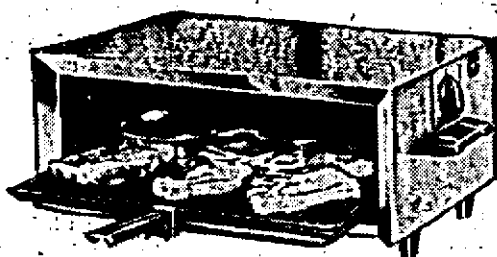


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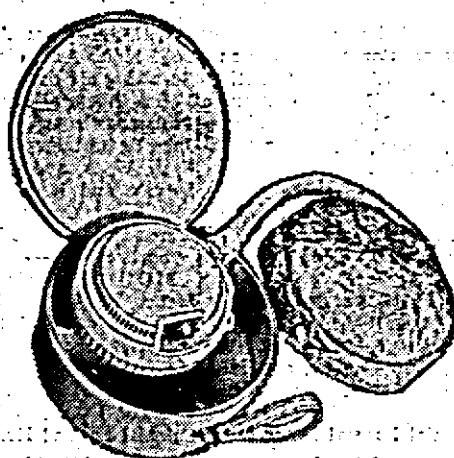
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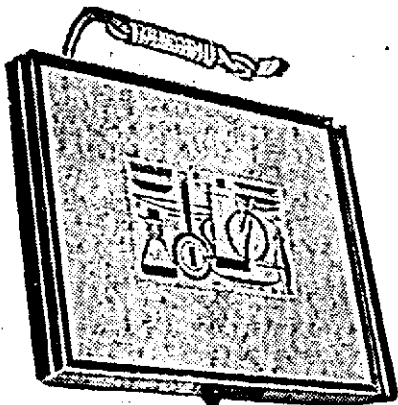
Regal 12-30 cup automatic coffee urn
Fully automatic, keeps coffee at serving temperature for hours. Big enough for parties, club meetings, for big families, practical enough to make coffee for a family of two.



Sunburst electric 8-slice size Broilmaster
Cooks steaks or chops, right on your dinner table. Measures 10 1/2" x 16" x 6 1/4" with a 6-position thermostat and handles 2 large steaks or 6 chops, muffins or rolls.



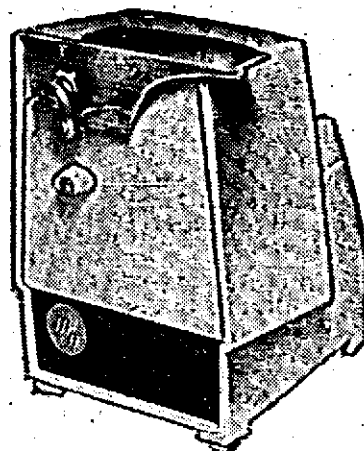
Presto portable hair dryer
Compactly stored in its own travel and storage case. With a large bouffant hood, 2 heat settings and a comfortable, adjustable waist or shoulder strap.



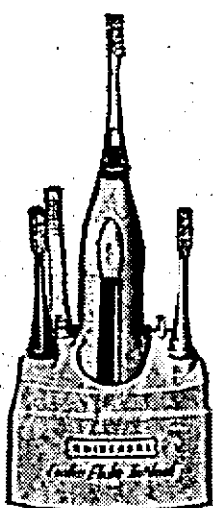
Cornwall 15 1/2 x 12 inch hot server
The big heating area is easily cleaned with a damp sponge. Handsome walnut handles and adjustable thermostat. Keeps foods hot and tasty indefinitely.

**YOUR CHOICE
OF THESE
FAMOUS NAME
ELECTRICAL
HOUSEHOLD
APPLIANCES
AND HOUSEWARES**

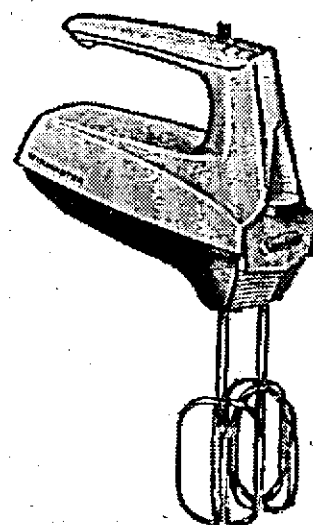
9.99



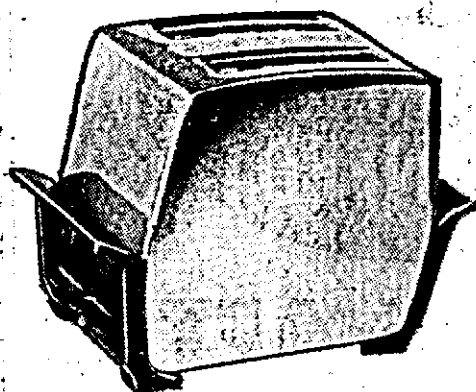
Magic Hostess can opener and knife sharpener
To quickly, safely and smoothly open all your cans, leaving a smooth edge, keeping cut lids out of food. Sharpens all your knives, too, to a factory keenness. Model in white only.



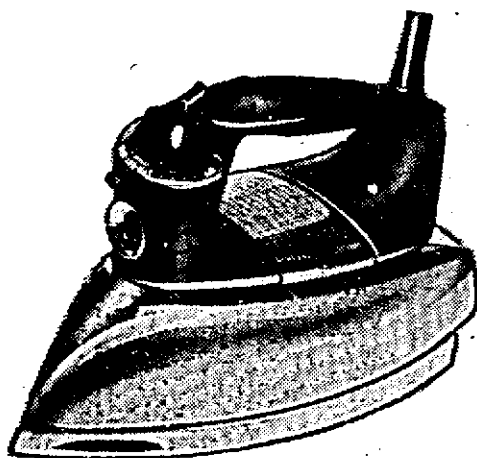
Universal cordless electric toothbrush
No plug-in, no cord, no re-charging this handy toothbrush operates on pen light batteries. Gives your teeth and gums the approved up and down movement with its 4 snap-in brushes.



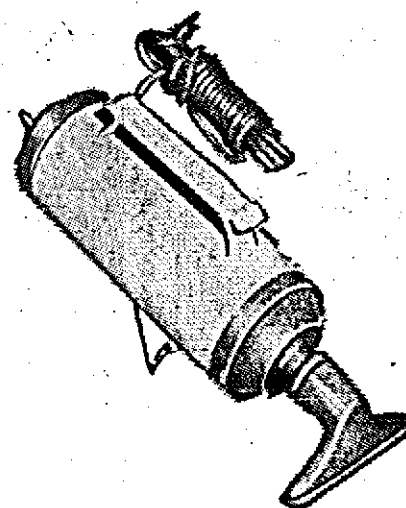
Sunbeam portable hand mixer
A powerful and lightweight 3-speed mixer to handle all your mixing chores, to beat the lightest, swiftest, smoothest mixes your kitchen has seen. In sparkling white with brown trim. Model H.



Proctor 2-slice automatic toaster
Gives you toast just the way you love it. Simply adjust the color control dial and this handsome toaster does the rest. In shining chrome finish with black trim. May Co. appliances 74



General Electric steam and dry iron
For ironing just set the easy to read dial on this lightweight iron and the even-heat soleplate gives a penetrating steam controlled to fabric. Model F60. May Co. appliances 74



Troy portable vacuum cleaner
This powerful, lightweight little cleaner will cheerfully tackle any one of a thousand cleaning chores in your home, office, the car or boat. Weighs only 3 1/2 lbs. stores neatly away. May Co. appliances 74

MAY CO CALIFORNIA

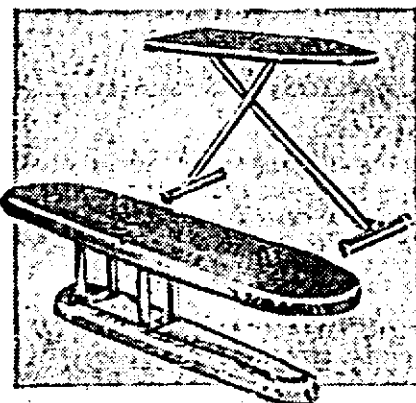
LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood boulevard
phone: me-3-0111

SOUTH BAY
artesia at hawthorne,
phone: 370-2511

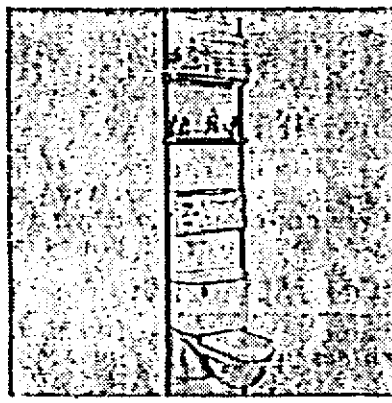
BUENA PARK
la palma & dale
phone: 827-4000

Housewares Specially Chosen and Priced

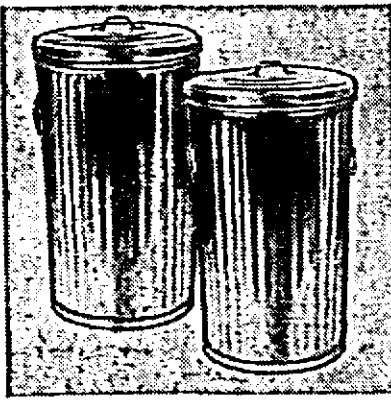
9.99



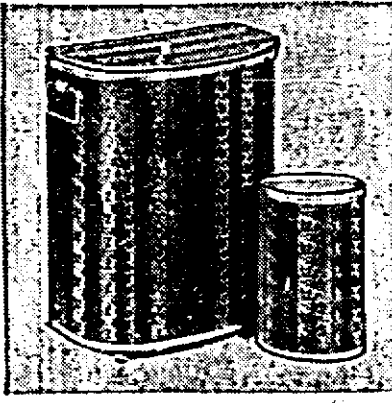
Reg. 11.99 Proctor ironing sleeve boards
Built-in cordminder, steam-vent top, famous fingertip adjustment. PLUS a folding sleeveboard as well. May co. housewares 33 **9.99**



Reg. 12.99 Bathroom space saver
Two white enamel shelves, with grillwork trim and a sliding door metal cabinet. On chrome poles. May co. housewares 33 **9.99**



Reg. 5.99 ea., two 35-gallon trash barrels
A galvanized barrel of cold rolled steel. Built for long wear and sturdy service. Two of them for this price. May co. housewares 33 **9.99**



Reg. 13.99 Vinyl hamper and basket
A handsome duet with tapestry finish and golden-toned handles and trim. Both in white, pink or black. May co. housewares 33 **9.99**

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5056 Fochy Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1964 SECTION C

See Classifications 173-176 AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Compton Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	DODGE LONG BEACH Vernon Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Shavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 14900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey
AUSTIN LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1150 Long Beach Blvd.	ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Don Moore 112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	OPEL LONG BEACH Bealward Buick, 1231 Long Beach Blvd.
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1150 Long Beach Blvd.	FALCON LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto Sales, 1460 L. B. Blvd.
BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Peters Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	FIAT LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3100 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD L. C. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
CADILLAC LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	FORD LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glenn Orgas Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PORSCHE LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD L. C. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	PONTIAC LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerda 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia	JAGUAR LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	RAMBLER LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Yee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. 452 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.	JEEP LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Dorser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 L. B. Blvd. WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim
ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LANCER LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim Shavely & Langford 401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	SIMCA LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Holiday Rambler — Simca 1427 and 1310 Long Beach Blvd.
CADILLAC LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	SPRITE LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1150 Long Beach Blvd.
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	LOTUS LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	SUNBEAM LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Import Auto Sales, 1460 L. B. Blvd.
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia	MERCEDES-BENZ LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1150 Long Beach Blvd.	TEMPEST LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.	MG LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1150 Long Beach Blvd. WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Glenn Orgas Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	MERCURY LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladobro, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Jamestown, 1150 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD L. C. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Guy Moorhead, Inc. 1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	VALIANT LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow L. C. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
COMET LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladobro, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Don Moore 912 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	MORRIS LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1150 Long Beach Blvd.	VOLVO LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cabe Bros. Long Beach, at 29th St. Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barber's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedman's Volvo Sales 1425 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton
CORVARE LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton		VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Las Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors, 1241 Pac. Cst. Hwy., No. San Pedro
CORVETTE LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton		
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DATSUN LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943		

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3951 Walnut	HE 7-4945	Bixby Area
5332 Aulry	WA 5-5555	Lakewood Area
6318 Bigelow	TO 6-1788	Lakewood Area
4823 Deebayor	423-1693	Lakewood Area
3508 Fairman	425-0860	Lakewood Area
3608 Fairman	HA 5-6416	Lakewood Area
2914 Sandwood	GE 3-9966	Lakewood Area
2031 Carfax	GE 1-1371	Los Altos
101 E. 6th Way	NE 8-0028	North Long Beach
6148 Gundry	GE 4-7487	North Long Beach
6764 Lewis	GE 9-0404	North Long Beach
1912 Poinsettia	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
5010 Walnut Ave.		North Long Beach
2586 E. 219th St.	GA 6-3903	Westside
2285 Cedar	GE 0-1033	Wrigley
2925 Eucalyptus	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2980 Eucalyptus	GE 9-2323	Wrigley
1900 Magnolia	HE 7-3567	Wrigley
2135 San Francisco	GA 4-7172	Wrigley
248 Newport	GE 9-1207	Belmont Heights
111 Granada	GE 4-0935	Belmont Shore
45th Way at Orange	GA 3-5401	Ridgewood Manor
2086 Canal	GA 6-3903	Westside
3261 Oregon	427-4342	Wrigley
Oregon & Hill	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
20824 Horcroft	HA 1-8211	Artesia
3001 E. 2nd St.	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
4307 E. 6th St.	GE 8-0738	Belmont Heights
4201 E. 3rd St.	GE 9-0404	Belmont Heights
3432 Lees	421-7678	Carson Park
3707 Lees	433-0765	Carson Park
5208 Walkerton	434-0111	City College
2706 Tyler St.	GA 2-9293	Dominguez
5342 Holland	534-9006	Eastgate
3314 Karen	HA 9-7942	Eastside
8182 Brush Drive	VI 7-1426	Huntington Beach
4602 Bellflower	546-7735	Lakewood Area
6629 Bigelow	HA 5-4002	Lakewood Area
6429 Glorywhite	WA 5-1271	Lakewood Area
4937 N. Mamie	TO 6-3660	Lakewood Area
5331 Pearce	TO 6-1596	Lakewood Area
4213 Redline Dr.	HA 9-9714	Lakewood Area
6715 El Progreso	596-1451	Lakewood Plaza
3009 Roxanne	439-9715	Lakewood Plaza
3717 Studebaker Rd.	HA 9-8422	Lakewood Plaza
12251 Ellerford	430-7216	Los Alamitos
6752 Driscoll	GE 1-3858	Los Altos
2205 Senesac		Los Altos
3737 Pacific	GE 9-2323	Los Cerritos
5615 Campo Walk	GE 4-7518	Naples-Marina
153 Cordova Walk	GE 3-0403	Naples-Marina
136 Sierra Dr.	GE 3-0403	Naples-Marina
3318 Barclay	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6554 Cerritos	ME 4-2530	North Long Beach
3316 Dameron	NE 5-6103	North Long Beach
6270 Knight	GA 2-1794	North Long Beach
31 W. Harcourt	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
1644 Poinsettia St.	GA 2-2630	North Long Beach
4536 Whaley Ave.	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
556 E. 20th St.	GE 8-0074	Poly Hi
12112 Cherry	HA 9-5928	Rossmore
12082 Foster Rd.	596-2074	Rossmore
1310 Catalina	HA 1-1821	Seal Beach
2181 Eucalyptus	GA 4-7172	Wrigley
2127 San Francisco	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
10473 Highdale	WA 5-2895	Bellflower
1137 E. 46th St.	HA 9-5917	Bixby Area
800 Tehachapi	GA 7-5467	Bixby Knolls
3900 Lewis	GA 2-7433	Bixby Knolls
3585 Brayton	HE 5-5395	California Heights
792 Rose	GE 8-2243	Eastside
7147 Kildes	431-7302	Lakewood Plaza
179 Rivo Alto Canal	GE 9-0935	Naples-Marina
21131 Baltic	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
6433 California	GA 2-8802	North Long Beach
1115 Mar Les West	HA 1-8211	Santa Ana
108 236th St.	TE 5-9403	Wilmington
3149 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
223 W. 21st St.	HE 6-9701	Wrigley
6144 South St.	925-5078	Lakewood
11526 Wolcraft	865-6387	Lakewood Area
2702 Village Rd.	HA 9-5405	Lakewood Area
1825 Shipway	GE 9-2323	Los Altos
4164 Lakewood Dr.	HA 1-8211	Lakewood Area
4102 Pine Ave.	ME 3-5143	Los Cerritos
6312 Marquita	GE 1-0582	State College
2505 E. 20th St.	GA 4-7604	Signal Hill
295 Park Ave.	GA 4-9945	Belmont Heights
5714-16 Lewis	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5234 Pacific	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
2062 Dawson	GE 1-4715	Signal Hill
2008 Stanley	GA 4-7604	Signal Hill
1920 Cameron	HE 7-1281	Westside
1085 Junipero	GE 9-0935	Eastside
157-159 E. Plymouth	HE 6-9701	North Long Beach
5827 Walnut	GA 2-0834	North Long Beach
3199 Pine Ave.	HE 6-9701	Wrigley
21445 Wardham	TO 6-6410	Artesia
3221 Inoquels	HA 9-7008	Lakewood Plaza
1414 Greenbrier	GA 8-1558	Park Estates
12832 Martha Ann Dr.	GE 1-8720	Rossmore
9244-9246 Bugbills	TO 6-6410	Bellflower
1260 E. 14th St.	439-2756	Downtown
901 Linden Ave.	HA 9-1770	Downtown
1728 E. 3rd St.	GE 8-4041	Eastside

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L. A. ANDERSON 1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614	COTTER MOTOR SALES 2165 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-7234	LOCHMEER MOTORS 1580 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-6562
BEN RUSHING 850 L.B. Blvd., HE 5-7424	CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd., HE 7-7549
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441	DENHAM'S 2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929	MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0071
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 2-7979	DORSA USED CARS 1001 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-7204	W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-5407
CARE BROS. 2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003	HARMONY MTRS. 700 L.B. Blvd., Cmp., NE 8-4944	O'HENRIS AUTO SALES 3765 Cherry, GA 6-6565
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Miss Page in Orange County, JE 7-1720

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Genuine Acoustic Ceilings
GUM APPLIED - covers cracks
permanently. Free estimate.
Call 647-7000

Appliance Repair
FREE ESTIMATE. Call 647-7000

Auto-Painting
ANY CAR any color. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

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ONCE A MONTH. \$100.00
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Brick & Stone Work
FIREPLACE. \$100.00
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Cabinets
MODERNIZE by replacing old cab-
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Custom Cabinets
CUSTOM CABINETS. \$100.00
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UNDEEDED. \$100.00
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REPAIRS. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

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CARPETING. \$100.00
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Concrete Work
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Contractors-Builders
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Electricians
ELECTRICIANS. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Painting
PAINTING. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Plumbing
PLUMBING. \$100.00
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Roofing
ROOFING. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Siding
SIDING. \$100.00
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Windows
WINDOWS. \$100.00
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Doors
DOORS. \$100.00
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Floors
FLOORS. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Basement
BASEMENT. \$100.00
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Attic
ATTIC. \$100.00
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Garage
GARAGE. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Driveway
DRIVEWAY. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Pool
POOL. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Spa
SPA. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Hot Tub
HOT TUB. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Deck
DECK. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Patio
PATIO. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Walkway
WALKWAY. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Staircase
STAIRCASE. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Balcony
BALCONY. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Porch
PORCH. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Screened
SCREENED. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Enclosed
ENCLOSED. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Open
OPEN. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

Partial
PARTIAL. \$100.00
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FULL. \$100.00
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PARTIAL. \$100.00
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Full
FULL. \$100.00
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Work Wanted 32

DO IT YOURSELF with the help of an expert. Additional remodeling work. \$100.00. \$100.00

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PLUMBING. \$100.00
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Miscellaneous for Sale 72

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1 year guarantee. \$100.00
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NEW 1964 Model. \$100.00
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1 year guarantee. \$100.00
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NEW FROM 1945. \$100.00
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Save 1/2 or More On
Celebrity Apparel. \$100.00
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1 year guarantee. \$100.00
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1 year guarantee. \$100.00
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1 year guarantee. \$100.00
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MOVING
MOVING. \$100.00
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REPAIRS. \$100.00
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CONSTRUCTION. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

LANDSCAPING
LANDSCAPING. \$100.00
Call 647-7000

PLUMBING
PLUMBING. \$100.00
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Help Wanted (Men) 26

Help Wanted (Women) 27

Call on Expert 35

Call on Expert 35

Call on Expert 35

Work Wanted 33

Miscellaneous Wanted 63

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM - C-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 15, 1964

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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 15, 1964

Lease by owner. 3 bdrms, 2
bath, W.W., CABOT & drs.
Dish. Ref. 1st flr. 1st flr.
wood din. rm. 1st flr. in brick
heat & many more. 750 Carver
park. Men. 750-2222

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Large 3 bedroom, commercial
zone, major Blvd., complete
kitchen, car garage, ideal for
business & res. combination, may
lease. \$750 per mo. Call
Walter Reuter, Inc. Pull Alameda
to 52027

BORIS, Simp. bachelors, large view
front yard, 1st flr. w/ walk
downstairs washer, power shower.
Completely furnished. Good location,
\$175. 2225 Alameda Ave. Court
Sunday.

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1, 2, 3 BR. houses, apts. & rms.
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100% CRITIC DRAPES POOLS
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2 ROOMS, New kitchen range, &
refrig. Loads of brand name vacu-
115112 115113 115114 115115
Jc Penney
LEWIS C. ESTATES - 5 BR., 3 BATH
115116 115117 115118 115119
Heard pool, 3775 sq. ft., 1000
sq. ft. lot, 115120 115121 115122 115123
NLB - COMFORT 5 BR. NEAR
SHOPS, 22 CHURCH'S E.
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ADULTS, 115128 115129 115130 115131
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150 TO 150. 1 1/2 & 3 BR. Homes
We are looking for a home
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moated, 22 years old location,
Deputy 800 272 5271
BETWEEN BAY & OCEAN
115140 115141 115142 115143
Very reasonable, 115144 115145 115146 115147
LEWIS VILLAGE - 3 bdrms., 2
baths, 115148 115149 115150 115151
ma. gardener, water paid, Call
David H. Miller 115152 115153 115154 115155
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GARDEN GROVE 1 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, carpet, furnished or unfurnished. \$275.00. Call 2-3333.

1 BDRM. Female vnc. Child DR. Lawn mowed and water pd. \$75. 737 Los Angeles Dr. E. 2793

238 REDONDO AVE.

\$150. 2 bdrm, Unit 2nd—G-2

545 S. LUGB. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car. West L.B. 2624 Van Buren or Dr. 714: 870-845

WANTED 2 or 4 bldg. or bldg. Private large, 1st home, good privileges. GA-5730, ME-1229.

2 BR. Clean furnished, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Adults 25¢. 1968 St. Louis, MO. 8-5457 or MO-7342.

500 COTTAGE 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car. 4th Nebraska. 620-7218 Collect.

CHEERFUL 1 1/2 br., 1300, Redwood, 776 Stanley. GE-3681

565 1/2 BR. 1 bdrm, children, fenced yd. 229 W. 13th St. C6-6434

MODERN 1 BR. Duplex, Fenced Yd. N. D. 10th & 12th Ave.

NICE 3 rrm, 1/2 bath, furn. Reas. 1005 1/2 Virginia St. Mr. Magallon.

2 BR. Furn. Children can sit 3725. Lease 1075 Cash.

2 BR. adults, no pets. \$75. 120 E. 45th St.

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SINGLE Cottages, suitable for pensioners.
House A. 555
1 BEDROOM COTTAGE, \$32.50
Adults 1249 E. 4th. No. 8
FURNISHED or unfurnished 1 br.
house A. 555
SMALL house in rear. Adults only.
\$25. 5035 Cervino.
N.B. - 1 br. house. Garage available.
\$25. 42148
RENTAL Problems? See phone book
Yellow Pages 448. Decoye M & W 51
345 - INMATELATE 3 bdr. bumper.
Adults 1318
1 BR. w/ car. Infant. pets ok. Nice
area 560. Hollis M & J 211.
1755 - 1 BR. w/ car. 2nd floor. Personal.
Children 6. 5043
505 MO. Adults 1 BR. rear. incl.
dish. Levin RENTALS
FOUR FLUXUS RENTALS CALL
Sight & Sound 43-427
FREE ADDRESSES by Recording
Sight & Sound 43-428
L. 2. 3 BDRMS. ALL areas. Car
Sight & Sound 43-427
CHILDREN NO PROBLEM Car
Sight & Sound 43-428
NEW 1 BR. Adults \$75 per mo.
4028 Gundry. CA 53415
2 BDRM. w/ car. w/ car. Personal.
Garage. No pets. 5043
N.B. - 1 bedroom. furn. Large.
4028 Gundry. CA 53415

PARAMOUNT, 3 bdr., water, electric,
ad. \$125, 2 children. TO 5-2922

8100-SMALL, fenced yard, baby car,
clothes, 1211 1/2. TO 5-2922

511 NEWPORT Ave. Furs, 2 bdr.,
vacuum, GE 61318 or GE 74270.
\$115-2BR, Garage, Petco.
2201 Concord St. TO 5-2922

2BR, NICELY furnished, lots of closet
room. 741 East Esther

5001141, 2 bdr.,
children or pets. TO 5-2922

545-1 BDRM, Rental, Utilities W-9
1 man, 140 E. 56th, GA 2393.

Unfurnished Homes 110

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Mould Rhty. GA 3-6448

BEL. PARK-4102 Nice 2 bdr., remp.
refrig., garage.

MAPLES-5155. Nr. Bay, Levelle
2 1/2 bdr., dining rm., breakfast rm.
We have others-needs to be seen
Garden. F-7772

OPEN HOUSE BEL. HTS. MARCH
RENT FREE \$120. KUMOW.
BRUCE ULTRA 1400. 1200.
STIR W. COTTON, DRAPES, BEL.
INS. HEATED FLOOR GE 74465.
GE 2393.

IN SHORE SOUTH OF 2ND.
We have 3-2brs. to offer.
1 corner lot. \$1750.
KENE REALTY CE #0008

HUNTINGTON Beach Area.
2 BR., 1 1/2 bath, 1150 sq. ft.
Custom draperies, bike area, schools
7 blocks. \$1900. Mob. \$20.00.

WESTMASTER BEACH. 2 BATHS.
Carpets, drapes, hpc, fenced yard,
close to Downtown, Anadale & Len
Carmichael area. Lease to owner.
\$1150. Cash sale.

2 BR.-Garb. disc. 2nd. gar. fenced
yd. 1 1/2 area. Irregular posses-
sion. \$1150. Cash sale.

LOS ALTOS-6150. 3 BR. w/ 2 1/2 bath.
drapes, fenced, 2nd. Near shopping
center. \$2400. w/ 2nd. \$20.00.

SEAL BEACH 3 BRms. W/ 2 1/2 bath
highest fenced yd. Lease \$1000.
CE #01.

1 BEDROOM house, private garage,
2 yrs. old. \$400. 480 22725 S.
Terrance. FR #747. DA #5728

ARRED-6105. 2 BR. w/ 2 1/2 bath.
pool, 1 1/2 acre. The maintenance for
rent. Adm's. 04-6241. \$65-249

2 BR. 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 acre. 2nd.
garage. Child under 2. No pets.
148 A E. 69th St. WLB. NE #4671

555-2 BR. 2 1/2 bath.
KRECH'S RENTALS
1109 E. Broadway. FR #2000

2 BR. 2 BATH. 1 1/2 fenced yard
w/ 2nd. \$1800. \$20.00

[illegible]

527-50 2 BR. Chm. cov. HE 3742
W. 3 Cr. L. 1000. HE 3742
NICE 1 bdrm. house, N.E. 37th, CA 3404
Phone 424-3717

3 BEDROOMS & large cov. 5100
NW 44th Georgia, L.B.

2 BDRM. Nice cov. 7000 SW
Parkway, NE 3742

405 - CLEAN 3 BR. HOME, ARCADE,
ADJ. 322 BELMONT, GE 4-171

1 AGED, 2 BR. 34 Colorado PL. L.B.
CA 37

CLEAN 3 BR. BATHS, UTA 2nd &
51th, 738 Belmont; CA 344

200-1 BR. - Glac. wood flrs, NE
1st, 2nd & 1st, Parkside, HE 3745

3 BR. house in Norwalk, NE, W-
indier & Freestone, After 6 42-154

3EAL BEACH-3 Bedrooms, garage,
wood, beach, 10000, CA 3400

NE NE 2nd - W. 2nd, Glac. cov.,
1000, 731 Pottery, Parkside, HE 3400

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, BATHING,
CUSHION 6000, CA 3400

17-3 BR. Colonial style, cov.,
NE 2nd, HE 3400

NE 2 3 Bdrm. house, Dignity, 1st
2nd E. 37th, N.E. CA 3700

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"Trade-in" and
Equity Loan Plan...**

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3-BR. + FAMILY RM.
1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car. W.C. carpet, built-in range, block fence. \$18,500. See GE 1-881.

3-BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS
Built-in range, w.c. carpet and drapes. Forced air heat. Low down payment. Call GE 1-881.

RENT SHIP SHOWING
Barber, Hurry and grab this 300 sq. ft. monthly payment \$200. Includes principal and interest. Call GE 1-881.

\$750 DOWN
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double detached garage. This property is in a great location. Total cash down including taxes and insurance approximately \$1,200. See sales office. Call GE 1-881.

HERE'S A SHARPER
Large 3 bedroom on corner lot. 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Call GE 1-881.

IMMACULATE
Close to Knolls Ferry Farm on 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Call GE 1-881.

LARGE SPANISH STUCCO
3 story, 4 bedrooms, and large den + a large basement. Call GE 1-881.

Belmont Heights

JUST LISTED
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, near Knolls Ferry Farm. Call GE 1-881.

JUST LISTED
Top of the hill, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, w.c. carpet and drapes with shutters. Large lot with swimming pool. Call GE 1-881.

2-BR. WITH DINING RM.
This property owner is selling his 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, w.c. carpet and drapes. Call GE 1-881.

Bel. Hts., 3958 Massachusetts
2 BR. OWNERS
+ TWO 1-BR. UNITS
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2 bedroom + on 1/2 acre lot. View of Knolls Ferry Farm. Call GE 1-881.

Belmont Shore

DUPLEX
Large 3 bedroom, w.c. carpet, new roof, 1 1/2 car. W.C. carpet, built-in range, block fence. \$18,500. See GE 1-881.

Bixby Area

SHARP 2-BEDRM.
Professionally decorated. Near Knolls Ferry Farm. Call GE 1-881.

PRESTIGE AREA
Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, w.c. carpet, built-in range, block fence. \$18,500. See GE 1-881.

YOU WILL FLIP
When you see this huge family room, as paved, brick fireplace, 1 1/2 car. W.C. carpet, built-in range, block fence. \$18,500. See GE 1-881.

HERES A SHARPER
Large 3 bedroom on corner lot. 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Call GE 1-881.

IMMACULATE
Close to Knolls Ferry Farm on 1/2 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Call GE 1-881.

LARGE SPANISH STUCCO
3 story, 4 bedrooms, and large den + a large basement. Call GE 1-881.

Belmont Heights

JUST LISTED
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, near Knolls Ferry Farm. Call GE 1-881.

JUST LISTED
Top of the hill, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, w.c. carpet and drapes with shutters. Large lot with swimming pool. Call GE 1-881.

2-BR. WITH DINING RM.
This property owner is selling his 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, w.c. carpet and drapes. Call GE 1-881.

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2-BR. HOME
plus new extra sliding in. Eastside location. A real deal. Call GE 1-881.

DUPLEX—1 BR. EACH
Good area. Near shopping. Call GE 1-881.

ONLY 10% DOWN
This charming 3 bedroom home. Call GE 1-881.

CORNER C-3 LOT
zoning. Good 10% lot. Call GE 1-881.

VALUABLE C-3 LOT
Older 4 bedroom, 2 bath, w.c. carpet, built-in range, block fence. \$18,500. See GE 1-881.

Belmont Heights

LARGE 2-BR. HOME
Has extra large living room, w.c. carpet, built-in range, block fence. \$18,500. See GE 1-881.

TOP LOCATION
3 bedroom, large carpeted living room, w.c. carpet, built-in range, block fence. \$18,500. See GE 1-881.

Carson Park

GOING TO ENGLAND
Owner very anxious to sell his 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, w.c. carpet, built-in range, block fence. \$18,500. See GE 1-881.

SUN RAY ESTATES
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, w.c. carpet, built-in range, block fence. \$18,500. See GE 1-881.

YACANT 2-BEDROOM
Immediate possession. Very near Knolls Ferry Farm. Call GE 1-881.

SHARP 2-BEDROOM
Excellent value. Near shopping. Call GE 1-881.

PLENTY OF ROOM
For a large family. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, w.c. carpet, built-in range, block fence. \$18,500. See GE 1-881.

"D" MODEL
3 bedrooms, near Knolls Ferry Farm. Call GE 1-881.

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You will love holding hands in front of this brick fireplace. Call GE 1-881.

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Share in a tack in out. 2 bedrooms + swimming pool. Call GE 1-881.

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3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, w.c. carpet, built-in range, block fence. \$18,500. See GE 1-881.

Lakewood Area

"HELLO DERE"
That's what you'll say when you see this immaculate 3 bedroom home with fireplace. Call GE 1-881.

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Lakewood Village

ON DOUBLE LOT
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, w.c. carpet, built-in range, block fence. \$18,500. See GE 1-881.

SHARP COLONIAL
3 bedroom and den, 1 1/2 baths, w.c. carpet, built-in range, block fence. \$18,500. See GE 1-881.

Los Altos

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Electric top
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Example:

* FURNITURE LOAN	\$176 MO.
* APPLIANCES	\$33.24 MO.
* YOUR PRESENT CAR	\$31.42 MO.
* LOANS (misc.)	\$27.31 MO.
* DOCTOR BILL	\$75.88 MO.
TOTAL	\$344.71 MO.

With a Special Consolidation Plan — Your Monthly Cash Outlay including your New '64 GALAXIE 200 HARDTOP

NOW ONLY \$98.00

We can give you the credit you need and still save you money.

- IF your credit has been turned down
- by others
- if you are new in California
- if you have credit problems
- in the past
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- if all you have is a willingness to make payments, see us.

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In many cases you can consolidate all your bills with a financing agency (we include a new '44 Catalina 300 3-Door Sport Sedan) and make your monthly payments a lot less than you are now paying. Example:

• FURNITURE LOAN	\$17.71
• APPLIANCES	\$129.34
• YOUR PRESENT CAR	\$131.41
• CREDIT CARD	\$25.43
• DOCTOR BILL	\$173.86
TOTAL	\$797.75

With a Special Consolidation Plan - Your Monthly Cash Outlay including your New '44 Catalina 300 Hardtop

NOW ONLY \$98.00

We can give you the credit you need and still save you money

- IF your credit has been turned down by others.
- IF you are new in California
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<p>'59 T-BIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop Ermine white with matching vinyl interior. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. FULL PRICE \$1199</p>	<p>'58 PONTIAC Bonneville Radio, heater, auto., power steering. FULL PRICE \$299</p>	<p>'57 DODGE Hardtop A real steel. Auto., radio, heater. FULL PRICE \$299</p>	<p>'59 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. STATION WAGON White and seafoam green. Automatic, radio, heater. FULL PRICE \$699</p>
<p>'53 BUICK Riviera 2-Door HARDTOP Green with matching interior. Auto., radio, heater. FULL PRICE \$99</p>	<p>'56 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, heater. FULL PRICE \$99</p>	<p>'60 MG Roadster Conv. Metallic blue with matching interior. 4-speed, radio, heater white-walls. Blue FULL PRICE \$999</p>	<p>'60 CADILLAC DeVille Arctic white with color-keyed beige interior. Full power, factory air conditioning. FULL PRICE \$2499</p>
<p>'49 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Sedan Radio, heater, automatic. FULL PRICE \$29</p>	<p>'60 RENAULT A true economy special. A real steel for just — FULL PRICE \$399</p>	<p>'60 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Std. Wg. Ermine white with matching interior. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. FULL PRICE \$1499</p>	<p>'62 RAMBLER With a Chantilly beige and matching interior. Radio, heater. FULL PRICE \$899</p>

Chief CHAMBERLAIN FORD

Down by 13, Bruins Claw Back

EASTERN REGIONAL

Mullins Hits 30, Duke Buries Huskies, 101-54

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Duke the Wildcats, No. 7 in the demolished Connecticut with nation from behind.

If Mullins needed any help night and went on to bury the Huskies under a 101-54 avalanche to retain its NCAA Eastern Regional basketball championship.

Duke will play Michigan in the national semifinals at Kansas City next Friday.

Jeff Mullins hit 11 of 15 first half shots and scored 30 points before leaving the game with 6:30 to play, the last of the Duke starters to be pulled by coach Vic Bubas.

Villanova clinched third place with a 84-62 victory over Princeton as Wally Jones scored 12 of his 34 points in the last seven minutes to lead

DUKE	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	3PT
Mullins	11	15	30	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
Waller	10	15	25	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
Waller	10	15	25	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
Waller	10	15	25	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
Waller	10	15	25	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15

DUKE	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	3PT
Mullins	11	15	30	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
Waller	10	15	25	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
Waller	10	15	25	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
Waller	10	15	25	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
Waller	10	15	25	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15

DUKE	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	3PT
Mullins	11	15	30	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
Waller	10	15	25	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
Waller	10	15	25	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
Waller	10	15	25	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
Waller	10	15	25	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15

DUKE	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	3PT
Mullins	11	15	30	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
Waller	10	15	25	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
Waller	10	15	25	10	10	1	1	10/15	10/15
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MIDEAST REGIONAL

Jazzy Cazzie Hot as Wolves Roll On

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Big Ten co-champion Michigan, led by sophomore Cazzie Russell, Saturday defeated Ohio U., 69-57, to win the NCAA's Mid-East Regional basketball playoff.

Loyola, Michigan's semi-final victim Friday night, won third place with a 100-91 victory over Kentucky.

Russell shrugged off the handicap of an injured ankle and paced his team's scoring over a smaller Ohio team with 25 points.

The Bobcats played Michigan practically basket for basket until with less than 13 minutes left in the game Russell and Bill Buntin spurred to open the gap.

Ohio's Don Hilt was the

Bobcats' top shooter with 18 points. He scored 13 in the first half and got the bulk of Ohio's rebounds.

Buntin, voted the most valuable player in the tournament, scored 15 points for Michigan.

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MIDWEST REGIONAL

K-State Overcomes Stallworth's 37 Pts.

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—ward and Big Eight Player of the Year. Murrell scored 28 points.

Murrell scored 17 points during a torrid first half in which Kansas State connected on 51.3 per cent of its shots to take a 46-33 lead.

In the consolation game, ninth-ranked Texas Western came from behind in the second period and turned back Creighton, 63-52.

The victory, coach Tex Winter's 200th at Kansas State, sends the Big Eight conference champions into the national semi-finals next week at Kansas City.

Stallworth, a 6-foot-7 forward, won his personal duel with Kansas State's Willie Murrell, a similarly built for-

ward and Big Eight Player of the Year. Murrell scored 28 points.

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Notch 28th Win, 76-72

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—UCLA's unbeaten Bruins, behind and looking badly at the half, rallied behind their two great guards, Walt Hazzard and Gail Goodrich, to overcome San Francisco 76-72 Saturday night and advance to the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament.

UCLA, now winner of 23 straight, will play Kansas State next Friday night.

Duke and Michigan collide in the other game.

San Francisco, which had won 19 in a row, led throughout the first half.

Twice the deliberate-playing Dons were ahead by 13 points—the most UCLA has been behind all season. USF led 36-28 at halftime.

UCLA finally took the lead 45-44 with 14:34 to go on a rebound shot by Goodrich.

But San Francisco, led by big Ollie Johnson and cheered on by a loud rooting section, stayed in the game until the finish.

The Dons twice went back in front by one point. The longest UCLA lead was six points.

But in the long run, the Bruins had too much class.

Hazzard, the all-America star who failed to live up to his ability in the first half, pumped in 14 points in the second stanza—and led all scorers with 23 points.

Goodrich, Hazzard's ball-hawking teammate, had 11 points in the second half and 15 for the game.

UCLA made only two field goals in the first 10½ minutes of the contest. The first one came by center Fred Slaughter with six minutes gone. He also made the second one.

BUT COACH John Wooden's crew, whose previous biggest deficit this season was 11 points behind Stanford, closed the gap to eight points at halftime.

After San Francisco went ahead 38-28 on Erwin Mueller's field goal early in the second half, the Bruins began closing it up.

Johnson had 22 points for San Francisco and dominated the backboards. Slaughter had four fouls early in the second half and spent the waning minutes of the game on the bench.

MUELLER, who scored eight of San Francisco's first nine points, wound up with 15. Forward Jack Hirsch had 13 for UCLA.

In the consolation game, the happy-go-lucky Seattle Chieftains scored an 88-78 victory over Utah State.

UCLA G F T USF G F T Totals 27 18 22 76 22 22 72

Personal fouls: USF—4; UCLA—2.

Technical fouls: None.

Attendance—10,115.

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Technical fouls: None.

Chamberlain Nets 55 as S.F. Drubs Lakers

Blades Blanked by Bucks

PORTLAND (AP)—Rookie Dave Kelly turned in his third consecutive shutout, a Western Hockey League record, as Portland defeated the Blades 3-0 Saturday night.

The result moved Portland into a second place tie with Los Angeles.

Portland put up a tight defense for Kelly, and the 20-year-old goalie had to stop only 19 shots.

The first period was scoreless, but late in the second

session, Portland's Gerry Goyer took a pass from Arnie Schmutz and banged a 20-footer into the visitors' net.

LA's HOWIE YOUNG was in the penalty box when the third period opened, and Portland scored 27 seconds later on



berie Coast defeated South Gate Church of Christ, 73-61.



49ers Nab Regional Title

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

14. Rogers 17 1/2, 54 yards 12. Hamilton 1
B. Hoover 7 1/2, Franklin 4. Hamilton 3

1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1997, 34, 1, 1-14.



"Being a golf widow has its happier side," explained Mrs. Player. "The game has given us a lot financially and we have a world full of friends, but it's not the easiest way of earning a living. There are a lot of sacrifices on both sides. The weekend golf widow loses her husband on Saturday and Sunday, but if she's smart she'll take the game up, remembering never, never to beat him. Even at the last hole—let him win."

2. Canning 4-11, Watersford 1-1.

12 Combined scores: Marshall 3174.
 (23) Mills 472, Hughes 25 and 19, Jetter
 16, Rogers 171, Stanford 22, Sand
 B. Hoover 75, Franklin d. Hamilton

The 24-year-old Californian Yamaha. He was followed by
led every lap but the first as Neil Keen, Pasadena, Calif.

250 freestyle—Sharon Snodders
merle) 3:25.5, Janice Kerner (PCC
2:41.3, 250 freestyle—Sandy Rife
merle) 3:15.8 (New SPARAJ rec)

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1027-1031.

1

2. Canning 4-11, Watersford 1-1.

what dad used to say: 'Auto racing is really a rough way to make a nearly always meager living. So any decision to be a driver has to start with a burning desire.' |

"If my desire were measured in money, I'd be a millionaire."

Pole Adios in Narrow Win; 2 Hurt in First-Race Spill

WILL RISE TOP CHOICE AT 5-2 IN FUTURE BOOK

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico City—Hill Rise, California's leading 3-year-old, was installed Saturday as a 5-2 favorite on the opening line of Caliente's annual future book on the Kentucky Derby.

Canadian-bred Northern Lancer was rated next to 2 for the May 2 classic at Churchill Downs. Roman totter was third choice at 6-1.

Other eligibles included Mr. Brick, 8-1; El Pad and Knightly Manner, 12-1; Ky. Pioneer, Nearco, Quindangle, Journalist and Chieftain, 15-1.

The Scoundrel, Real Good Deal, Traffic, Dunfee, Jug and Ishkoodah were posted at 20-1.

The longest longshot was Sully's Pick at 5,000-1.

Race Results

HARNESS	
1st Race—5 Horses: 1.30	2nd Race—5 Horses: 1.30
3rd Race—5 Horses: 1.30	4th Race—5 Horses: 1.30
5th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	6th Race—5 Horses: 1.30
7th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	8th Race—5 Horses: 1.30
9th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	10th Race—5 Horses: 1.30
11th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	12th Race—5 Horses: 1.30
13th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	14th Race—5 Horses: 1.30
15th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	16th Race—5 Horses: 1.30
17th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	18th Race—5 Horses: 1.30
19th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	20th Race—5 Horses: 1.30

Caliente

1st Race—5 Horses: 1.30	2nd Race—5 Horses: 1.30
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7th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	8th Race—5 Horses: 1.30
9th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	10th Race—5 Horses: 1.30
11th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	12th Race—5 Horses: 1.30
13th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	14th Race—5 Horses: 1.30
15th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	16th Race—5 Horses: 1.30
17th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	18th Race—5 Horses: 1.30
19th Race—5 Horses: 1.30	20th Race—5 Horses: 1.30

AL HOCKEY RESULTS

Freddie Blassie and Art Neilsen are next in line for a chance at the heavyweight tag team wrestling championship currently held by the Australian Kangaroos and they'll get their chance this week.

The bout will be held Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

BLASSIE NEXT TAG CHALLENGER

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The bout will be held Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

IN Soccer Powers Slide at Wrigley

Activity between the South's two leading soccer powers, Greater Los Angeles and the All-Latin California, will peak up interest in the state cup final.

The final will be held at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Sunday, May 10.

Cit. Baseball

Citizenship in baseball is a must for all players. The team is looking for players who are dedicated to the game and who are willing to work hard to improve their skills.

ARE YOU READY FOR LEASING?

ONLY PAY MONTHLY RENTALS. NO DOWN PAYMENT. NO INTEREST. NO TAXES. NO INSURANCE. NO MAINTENANCE. NO REPAIRS. NO NOTHING.

Sound Interesting?

Call for more information. We'll be glad to help you. We'll be glad to help you. We'll be glad to help you.

on Moore

Call for more information. We'll be glad to help you. We'll be glad to help you. We'll be glad to help you.

By ERNIE MASON

Pole Adios blazed to the front at the start and under careful rating by driver Lou Rapone stayed on top all the way to win the \$6,000 Elks Day before a crowd of 21,004 on "Elks Day" Saturday at Santa Anita.

The swift, coal-black gelding with a strong stretch bid by Queen's Mohican to score by three-quarters of a length in 2:02 for the mile, with Shadydale Monitor third and Star Gem fourth in the field of eight sidewheelers.

Pole Adios, an even-money choice, returned \$4, \$3, and \$2.40, while Queen's Mohican, who raced as an entry with Federalist, paid \$3 and \$2.40 and Shadydale Monitor, coupled with Leader Pick in the wagering, paid \$2.80.

The day began spectacularly with a spill in the first race that involved seven horses and their drivers and resulted in a broken left wrist for veteran sulky pilot Clyde Tisher and broken ribs for driver Donald Monkman.

The accident occurred on the backstretch when pace-setting Patcheno Tass made a break, causing following Snappy Tass to take up sharply and setting off a chain reaction which saw seven of the 10 horses eliminated.

The surprises continued in the second race when Early Laird charged through on the inside in the final yards to score a \$125 upset and complete a \$655.60 daily double, seventh highest in Western Harness Racing Assn. history.

THE FRACTIONS were all Pole Adios' as he hit the quarter in 29-2/5, the half in 1:01-1/5, the three-quarters in 1:33, coming the last quarter in a sizzling 29 seconds flat.

After a rapid first quarter, Rapone slowed the pace and might have fooled some of his rival drivers into delaying their moves too long as he had enough left to stave off the late drives of Queen's Mohican, Shadydale Monitor and Star Gem.

Next engagement for Pole Adios is the \$7,500 Pomona Pace next weekend against Irvin Paul, Rusty Range and many of the same horses he defeated Saturday.

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TURF BRIEFS

ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—Double Era held off a late challenge by Lancelotti to win the \$10,000 Albany Handicap at Golden Gate Saturday, saving 1:14.10 and 1:13.10.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Gremlin Prince, a 3-year-old, won the \$10,000 Gremlin Handicap at Gulfstream Saturday, saving 1:14.10 and 1:13.10.

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Easley, Kreitsch Win Virginia Sweepstakes

Dr. Cliff Easley and Don Kreitsch took top honors Saturday during Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes.

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TODAY TV CLEARANCE
ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT, RECORDERS, ADVERTISING, PACKAGING, ETC.
BURK'S
216 Long Beach Blvd.

YOU'VE BEEN FISHING...



FOR A VERY SPECIAL SPORTSMAN'S SHOP?
(watch for Buffum's Thursday ad)

NOW...OPEN 6 NIGHTS Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.



ALLSTATE TIRES

Guaranteed From Coast to Coast

Sears ALLSTATE Economy Retreads

Tubeless Blackwalls
7.50x14 \$8
8.00x14 \$8
8.50x14 \$8

Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

- Fully retreaded sidewall to sidewall
- Backed by Sears famed 12-month guarantee
- Our lowest price ever... buy a set now!

Full 4-Ply Nylon Safety Highway

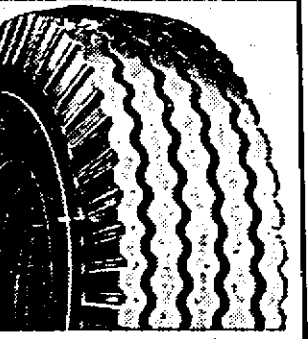
For Compacts and Imports **1195***

SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In	SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In
6.00x15	12.70	11.95*	6.00x15	12.70	11.95*
6.00x15	12.70	11.95*	6.00x15	12.70	11.95*
6.00x15	12.70	11.95*	6.00x15	12.70	11.95*

For Standard Size Cars **1345***

SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In	SIZE	Price Without Trade-In	Price With Trade-In
6.70x15	16.20	13.45*	6.70x15	16.20	13.45*
7.00x15	18.70	13.45*	7.00x15	18.70	13.45*
7.00x15	18.70	13.45*	7.00x15	18.70	13.45*

Wheel alignment for most cars... 5.95



ALLSTATE 6-ply Nylon TRUCK TIRES

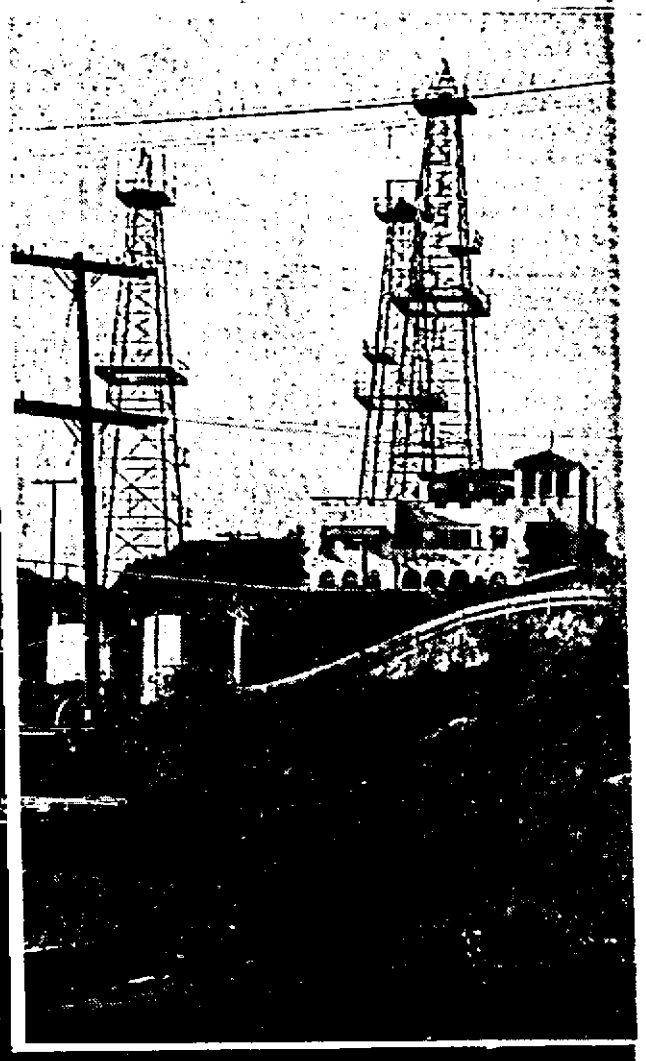
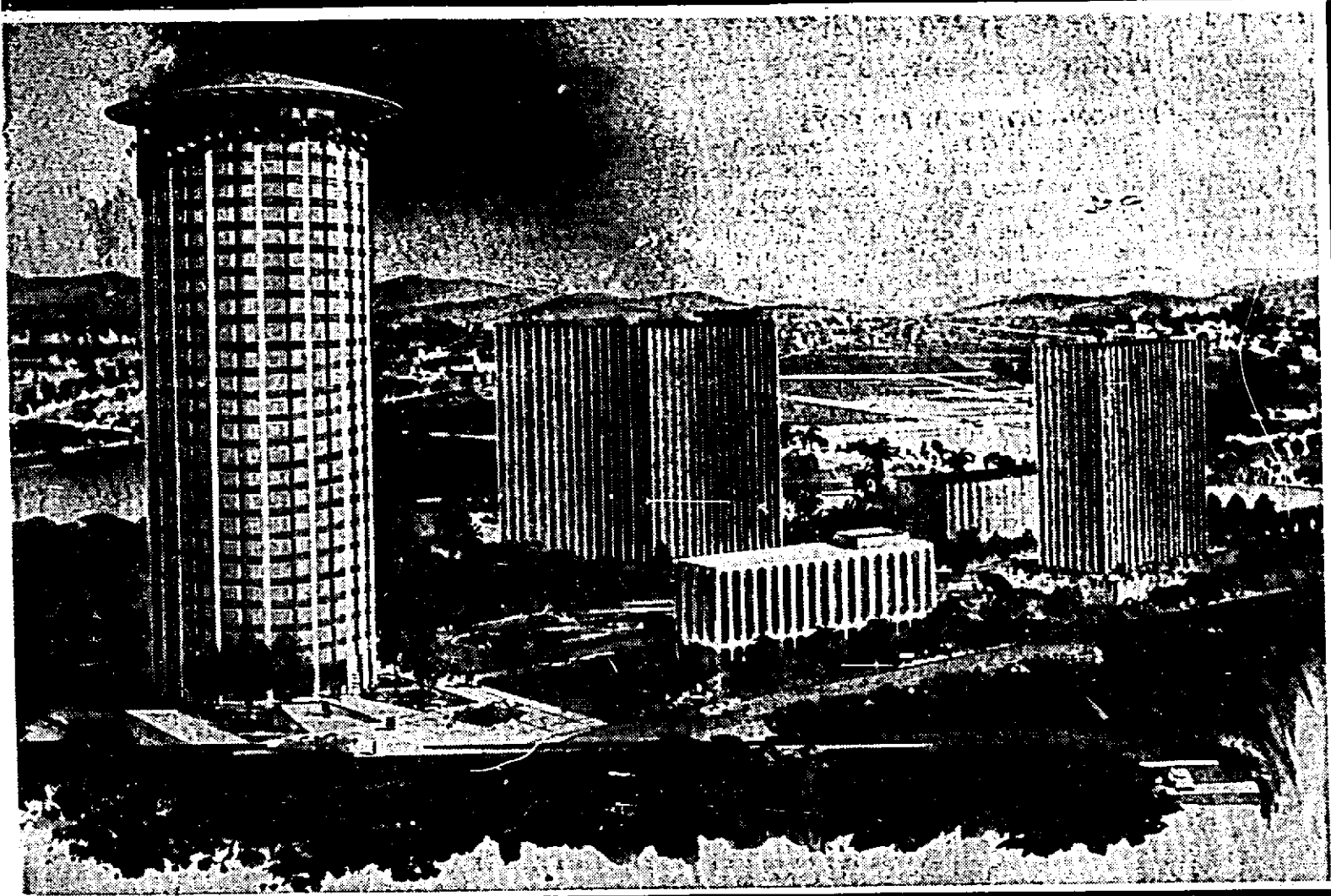
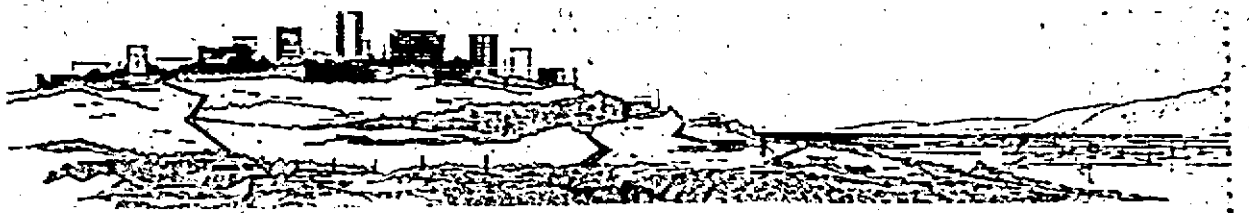
6.00x16 No Trade-in Required **1245***

6.50x16 17.45* | 6.70x15 14.95*

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS • REAL ESTATE • INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, MARCH 15, 1964



SIGNAL HILL: WILL IT BE A CINDERELLA CITY?

By VERN ANTHONY

Independent Press-Telegram Real Estate Editor

Long an oil-stained stepdaughter of the petroleum industry, the City of Signal Hill today stands on the verge of becoming one of the most dramatically modern cities in Southern California if master plan details aired at a public meeting last week are carried through to conclusion. Among developments planned are a round 26-story office building and high-rise apartments, illustrated at left above in artist's conception. This would be built in vicinity of Panorama Drive and Raymond Avenue on site of old Pala mansion, shown in photograph at right above. Site of the Hancock oil refinery, razed by fire in 1958, would become an elaborate complex of apartments, shopping center, oil museum, park, etc., under plans readied by Signal Gas & Oil Co., present owner of the land. An architect's sketch of that proposed development is contrasted below with photograph showing how area appears today, with camera looking southward along Junipero Avenue toward Willow Street. Sketch at extreme top of page visualizes panoramic view of Signal Hill of the future as it might look from Obispo Avenue. Transition of the city from its industrial buildup—which followed that historic June 25 of 1921 when Shell Oil Co. "brought in" Alámitos No. 1 Well—into an orderly and planned redevelopment is gaining increased attention. Planners see Signal Hill, with its elevated location, as a choice spot for "panoramic living" in the years to come. Mayor William F. Mendenhall and City Administrator Fred Baxter see a great future for the city, even as they recognize the many transition problems ahead and it takes years for some dreams to come true.

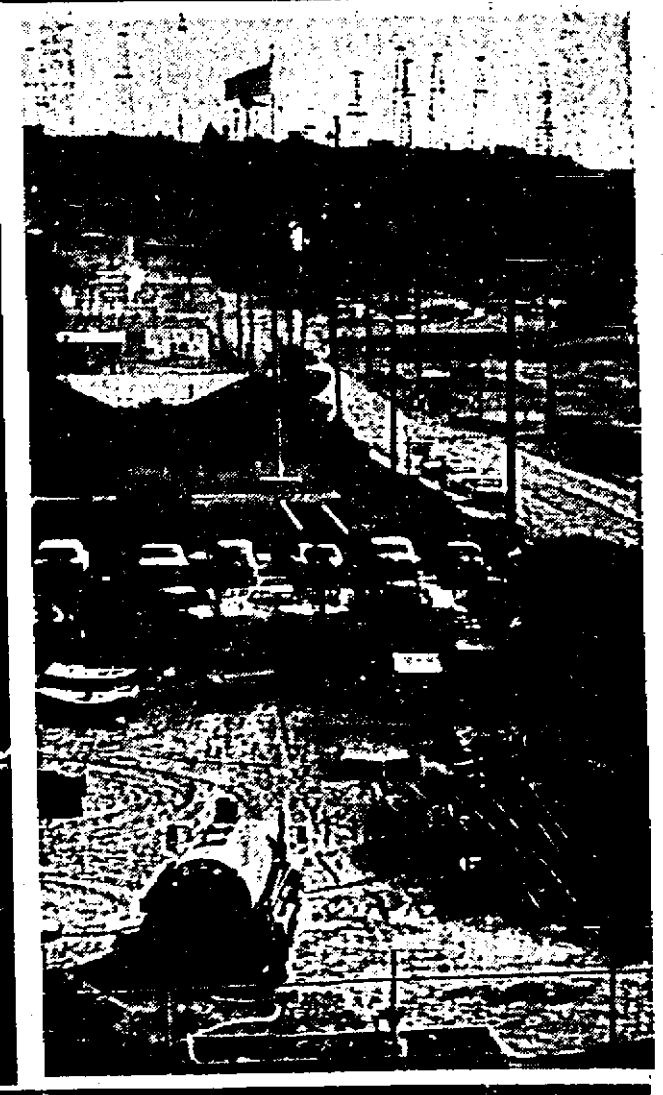
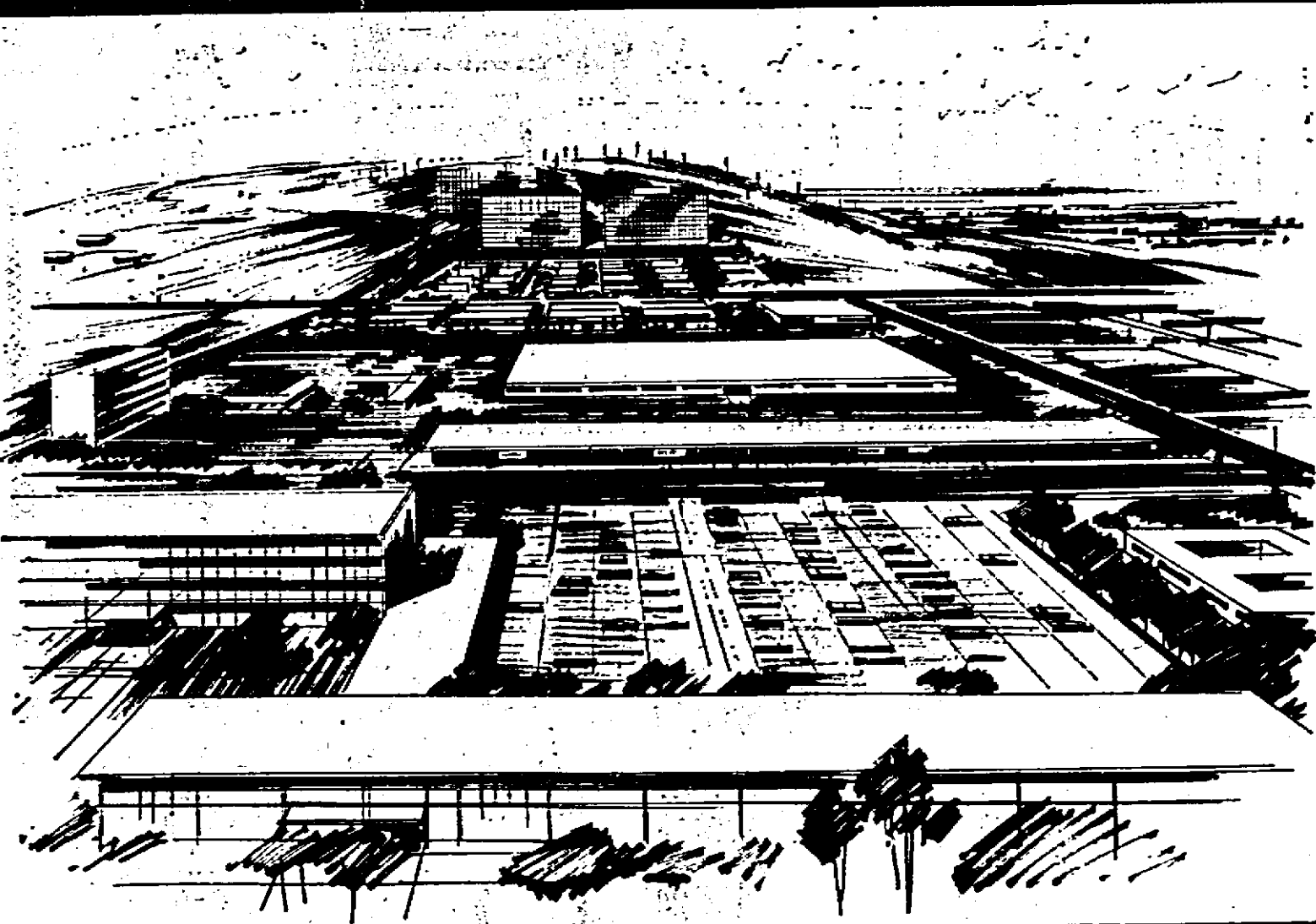


Photo at right shows The Hill as it once looked with its famous oil derricks towering over wells from which untold millions of dollars worth of "black gold" were pumped following discovery of oil in 1921. The derricks are disappearing now. Redevelopment due in coming years will allow the city at last to reflect some of the vast wealth which has been sucked from ground, it is hoped by planners.



Start New Building at L.B. Marina

Construction of a three-story office building at the southeast approach of the Davies Bridge at the Long Beach Marina was launched last week with the driving of piling for the foundation.

The \$25,000 structure will contain 24,000 square feet and will be outfitted with suites and offices to meet the needs of tenants.

The building will be owned by the Nine-Six-Nine Corp. of Los Angeles, headed by Edgar Stewart.

THE STRUCTURE originally was planned as circular, but was redesigned to meet the needs of certain tenants, a spokesman said.

It is located at 5555 Naples Plaza on a V shaped parcel between the Second Street approach of the bridge and Naples Plaza.

A representative of the owners announced the same group of investors plan to start work soon on an 11-story, 90-unit apartment at 1050 E. Ocean Blvd.

New Purchasing Executive Named

James Shearer, of Van Nuys, a buyer in the purchasing department at Bethlehem Steel Company's Los Angeles plant since 1952, has been named assistant district purchasing agent, according to J. L. McBride, district purchasing agent for Bethlehem's Pacific Coast Division.

Succeeding R. M. Arthur, retired, Shearer will be responsible for supervision of purchases for the Los Angeles plant as well as the company's fabricating works at Torrance and its shipyard at San Pedro.

A native of Canada, Shearer came to the United States in 1922. He attended grade school in Los Angeles and was graduated from Torrance High School in 1929. Three years later he was graduated from Long Beach Junior College, and then furthered his education at the University of Southern California. Shearer joined Bethlehem in 1933.

Utility Capacity

NEW YORK (UPI)—The electric utility industry, both public and private, added 9.33 million kilowatts to its capacity in 1963.

Public Meeting Room Provided

DOWNEY—A modern public meeting room for use by Downey area clubs and organizations will be a feature of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association's new office opening April 1 in Stonewood Center, Firestone and Lakewood Blvds.

The new facility will be available free, for a variety of occasions, including regular meetings, dinners, conferences, fashion shows and musical recitals, branch manager Norman Coulson announced.

Reservations for qualified groups may be obtained at Glendale Federal's temporary office in the shopping center, Coulson said.

Firm Has New Headquarters

Ryerson, Hazlet, Jones, Inc., local realty firm, recently moved into new company headquarters at 5457 Stearns St., in the new Bixby Building.

Previously headquartered at 2217 Bellflower Blvd., since 1951, the firm has expanded with three locations. Other offices are at 3105 E. Anaheim St. and at 11174 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Open house will be held at the new headquarters from 2 to 5 p.m. next Friday.



RIBBON-CUTTING AT PEP BOYS

Recent opening of Pep Boys' new downtown Long Beach store at 336 Long Beach Blvd. was marked by official ribbon-cutting ceremony. From left, front row: Murray Rosenfeld, executive vice president and general manager; Mrs. Morton Krause, daughter of M. L. (Moe) Strauss, president and co-founder of Pep Boys; Karen Mashburn of the Chamber of Commerce; and Mayor Edwin Wade. Back row, from left: Roy Showalter, Security-First National Bank manager; Morton A. Krause, director of Pep Boys' property management department; and Ted Robbins, C.L.U., Chamber of Commerce vice president. Pep Boys stores now total 130 in the United States, 45 of which are in California.

Clearinghouse Group Reelected

All officers of the Long Beach Clearinghouse Association were reelected at the annual meeting held Thursday. The association is composed of the seven downtown Long Beach banks.

Officers include: Fonda McCook, president of the First National City; president; L. H. Showalter, vice president and general manager of Se-

El Segundo Firm Has Its Best Year

EL SEGUNDO—Last year a record year for Automation Industries, Inc. (OTC), in both sales and earnings, according to Corwin D. Denney, president. Sales amounted to \$12,984,977 as compared to \$10,155,200 for 1962, or an increase of 28%. Denney said 1963 marked the 15th consecutive year for the company to experience an increase in sales over the previous year.

Contract Futures Show January Drop

F. W. Dodge Co. reported last week that January construction in California totaled \$517,345,000, down 7 per cent compared to January 1963.

The following breakdown of January contracts for future construction in the state was reported by Dodge.

Nonresidential at \$150,346,000, down 19 per cent; residential at \$316,869,000, up 3 per cent, and nonbuilding construction at \$50,130,000, down 23 per cent.

College Dean to Address Realtors

NORWALK — John R. Blakemore, dean of student personnel at Cerritos College, will address the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors.

The board meets at 7:30 a.m. in the Cerritos College cafeteria.

Record Set for February

J. C. Penney Co., benefiting from the extra Leap Year selling day, launched its 1964 fiscal year with record February sales up 23.8 per cent over a year ago. It was announced last week from New York offices. It was the 11th straight month and the sixth consecutive February of sales gains.

The department store chain reported today February volume of \$107,497,218 against \$86,839,651 for the same 1963 month, an increase of \$20,657,567.

The company called the extra selling day, on Saturday, Feb. 29, the biggest single factor in producing the record. Saturday normally is retailing's biggest day of the week, and the extra day meant 25 shopping days this February against 24 a year ago.

Insurance Agent Directors Meet

The California Association of Insurance Agents was holding its regular quarterly board of directors meeting this weekend at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel in Long Beach.

The CAIA is the largest trade association in California, representing some 12,000 licensed independent insurance agents.

Officers of the association are: Lyle Huggins, president, Long Beach (Lyle Huggins Insurance Agency); Walter L. Jensen, vice president, San Jose (Earl T. Fischer Insurance Agency); and Walter Lindecker, secretary-treasurer, Bakersfield (Walter Mortensen Insurance).



CHARLES SWEENEY To Talk Thursday

Ad Club to Hear Charles Sweeney

Charles E. Sweeney, vice president and creative director of Young & Rubicam, New York City, second largest advertising agency in the world, will be guest speaker at the Advertising Club of Long Beach Thursday noon luncheon meeting in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Title of the presentation will be "The Renaissance Man and The Advertising Man." Frank H. Schultz, southern division sales manager of Southern California Edison Co., will be chairman of the day. Schultz is first vice-president of the Advertising Club.

President Perry Griffith will preside. Guests are welcome and may make reservations by calling Advertising Club executive Helen Perkins, manager of the Independent Press-Telegram Engravers, Hemlock 5-1161, extension 267.

THE RIGHT help means so much to your business. Find the reliable workers you want fast with an inexpensive Classified ad.

NO DOWN

Preview

TIARA ESTATES

3rd UNIT

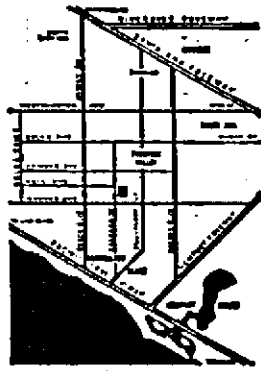
TIARA ESTATES

SPECIAL BONUS FEATURES!
COMPLETE PACKAGE AVAILABLE NOW;
FRONT LANDSCAPING REAR FENCING
SPRINKLERS CARPETS AND DRAPES

Check this list of features of comparative costs, and then make your choice, for it will be one of your most important decisions in adult life. We are confident your choice will be an Emerald Series home, in Fountain Valley.

FEATURES:

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Laundry and Hobby Rooms and Den or Sewing Rooms • Built-in Ovens • Merit Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Disposal • Formica Full-formed Kitchen Counters • Beautiful Hand Finished Cabinets • Fireplaces with Gas Log-Lighters • Large Sliding Glass Doors to Patios • Lots of Storage • Luminous Ceilings in Kitchens • Cedar Shingle Roofs • Oversized Hot Water Heaters • Armstrong Flooring • Acoustic Ceilings throughout • Large Wardrobes • Thermosatically Controlled Forced-Air Heating • Large Bathrooms with Marble Pullmans • Customized Decorator-Chosen Light Fixtures • Insulated Ceilings • Single-Lever Water Controls • Tile Showers • Weatherstripping • Rear Yard Fenced • Lush Lawns



EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS **Fountainhead**

SALES OFFICE, NOVEMBER 1-1963

LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF HUSHARD AND HILL IN THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JAN. 1, 1965!

10% down... 90% Loan 1st T.D.

ALSO TO ANYONE... \$495
moves you in (1st & 2nd T.D.)

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
HEARTH FIREPLACES

FACT: WITH 10% DOWN... OR \$495 DOWN THERE ARE NO BALLOON PAYMENTS.

FACT: WITH 10% DOWN... OR \$495 DOWN YOU MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY.

FACT: WITH 10% DOWN... OR \$495 DOWN YOU GET

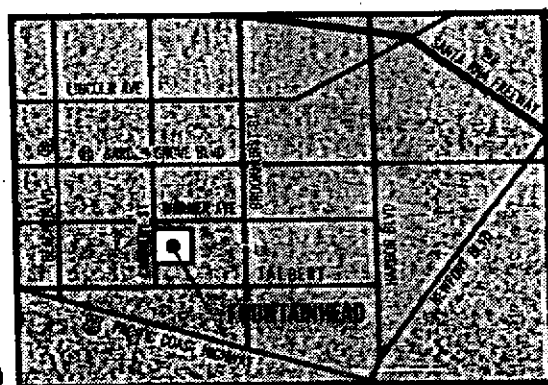
- CARPETING
- DRAPES
- FENCING
- LANDSCAPING
- SPRINKLERS
- PATIO



FOUNTAINHEAD

Corner of Cannery & Warner, Fountain Valley, Calif. • Phone: (213) 847-9098

Mesa Realty Director of Sales



GRAND OPENING Unit #2

\$395 total down

includes costs and impounds priced from \$22,950

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM—2 BATHS

- BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
- FIREPLACES WITH LOG LIGHTERS
- BACKYARDS ENCLOSED WITH BLOCK WALL
- SPACIOUS MASTER BEDROOM SUITES



BEST BUY in BUENA PARK

Regal Homes

EASY TO QUALIFY

If you are regularly employed and have good credit, you can live in one of these beautiful homes.

Regal Homes are surrounded by fine schools for all ages, and shopping centers large and small. Buena Plaza with the newest May Co. Store is only 5 minutes away.

Regal Homes are in the city of Buena Park on Orange Harbor between Knott and Valley View. From Los Angeles or Santa Ana, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View turn-off, go south to Orange Harbor then east to furnished models.

WONDERFUL LOCATION IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY!

- 1 Min. to Knott's Berry Farm
- 2 Min. to Freeway
- 5 Min. to Disneyland
- 15 Min. to Long Beach
- 20 Min. to Beaches
- 35 Min. to Los Angeles



NEW! Interest Reducing Loans - Ask Salesman for Details

Business Tabloids

George Frankis, owner- She is office supervisor for manager of Viking Realty, Inc., 4041 Orange Ave., last week announced that Walter H. Lenz, former Long Beach chief of police, had joined the firm as an associate.

TODD H. FAST of 12892 Gilbert St., Garden Grove, has disclosed formation of a new management consultant firm in partnership with A. V. Cline of Palos Verdes Estates. Offices are in Aerospace Center, near the Los Angeles International Airport. The firm of Cline and Fast also plans to open offices in Garden Grove.

RONALD L. DEIRO has been assigned to the Long Beach territory as a professional service representative for Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia prescription drug firm. Formerly with General Tire Co., Deiro lives at 1201 W. Hill Street, Fullerton.

SAMUEL GLADSTONE, recently resigned from C. Itoh & Co., Japanese trading firm,



has formed Samuel Gladstone & Co. at 617 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles. This new firm will deal in imports and exports and international trade consulting for a few limited clients. Gladstone has lived in Long Beach since 1951.

CARL H. WITTENBERG, managing partner in the firm of Twatts-Wittenberg Co., constructors and developers, was honored last week with the 1964 Man of the Year Award at the 29th Annual Construction Industries Award Banquet of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce's Construction Industries Committee.

The award was presented by the construction industries chairman Robert F. Boyd at the banquet held at the Hollywood Palladium.

HARTFIELD STORES, INC., has reported a 5.9 per cent sales increase during the month of February as compared to the same month last year. George J. McEnany, Hartfield treasurer, said sales for the four week period ending February 28 totaled \$3,292,347, an increase of \$182,122 over last year. The firm's headquarters office is at 5330 West 102nd Street, Los Angeles.

ROBERT E. TUTHILL, 334 Roycroft Ave., Long Beach, has completed a two-week life underwriting course at the home office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford. Tuthill is associated with the Jerry Coursey agency in Long Beach.

MRS. EVELYN J. REIFF, 1407 Loma Ave., attended an annual Management Leadership Training Conference at the Prudential Insurance Company's western home office in Los Angeles last week.

Webb to Speak at USC Dinner

Del E. Webb of Phoenix, nationally known builder and sportsman, will address the University of Southern California's Commerce Associates attending their seventh annual black-tie dinner Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Beverly Wilshire. "Expanding the Southwest" will be Webb's subject.

Commerce Associates, with nearly 500 members, is the support group for USC's School of Business Administration. Each member contributes \$100 or more a year to support the academic and research programs of the school and bring distinguished visiting lecturers to the campus. The majority of Commerce Associates are USC alumni.



Did you have a termite inspection by Terminix? **CALL TERMINIX**

THOUSANDS HAVE TO EAT—

Skyscrapers Provide Own Eating Spots, of Necessity

A 50-story skyscraper goes up in an already congested area in mid-Manhattan. Seven thousand persons start toiling in a space where only a fraction of that number formerly worked.

What happens at lunch time when they're all looking for a quick meal?

The answer, according to a recent Associated Press story, is that nobody goes hungry.

ONE REASON is that the new office buildings of gleaming steel, glass and concrete come equipped with their own dining facilities, and some with shops and stores.

When it is fully completed, the 59-story Pan-American Building over Grand Central Station will have three restaurants, a

cafeteria, a coffee shop and a private luncheon club for its 20,000 workers.

The 47-story Time-Life Building, latest addition to Rockefeller Center, offers three restaurants and a private lunch club. Some 6,700 persons work there.

ACROSS THE STREET is the recently completed 42-story Equitable Life Assurance Building with 7,500 workers.

NLB Realty Club to Hear Ruchte
Werner Ruchte, Long Beach Club Thursday. The club meets for an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Mid-night Sun restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

It has an executive dining room and a vast cafeteria. Lunch periods are staggered so all employees can eat in the cafeteria if they wish.

In most all of the new buildings, the aim is to provide a variety of eating places to suit different pocketbook ranges.

A spokesman for Rockefeller Center, largest privately owned business and en-

tainment center in the nation, said the problem of feeding large numbers of people was recognized well before the first building was started in 1931.

THE CENTER now has 26 restaurants in its 17 buildings, ranging from coffee shops to gourmet dining, for the 40,000 persons working there and 160,000 daily visitors.

It also has 200 air-conditioned shops as part of what it calls its desire to give "total service."

Another reason why everybody gets fed without trouble, according to the Restaurant League of New York City, is that New York already has about a third more restaurants than are needed.

BUY NOW!

These values won't last!

1 & 2 Stories

3-4-5-Bedrooms

2 & 3 Baths

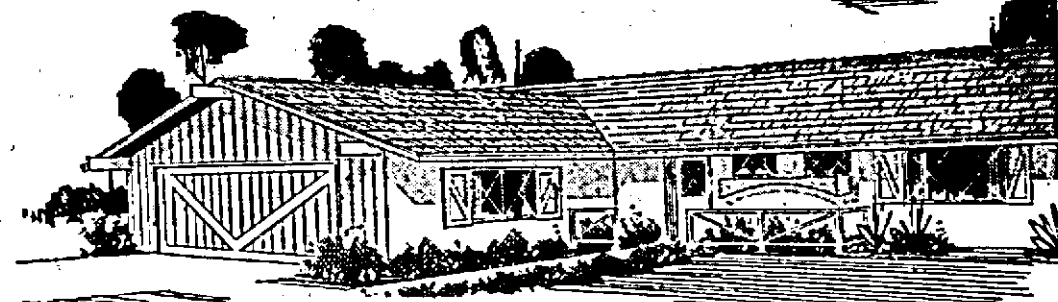
Veterans - No Down Payment

Best FHA Terms

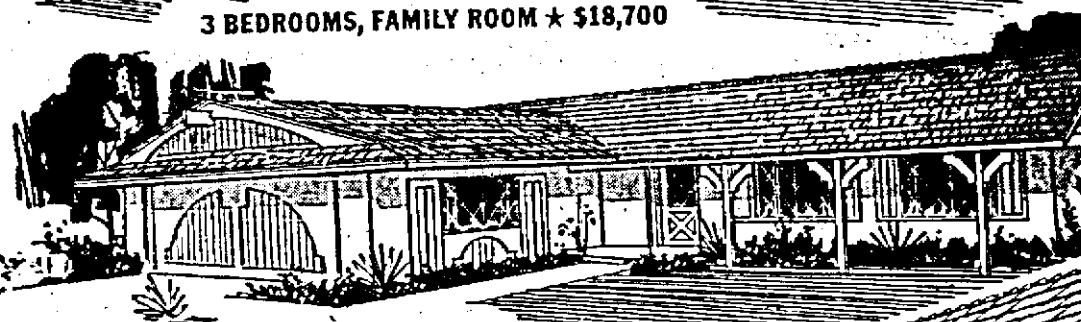
Buy the Lowest Priced 2 Story in Orange County



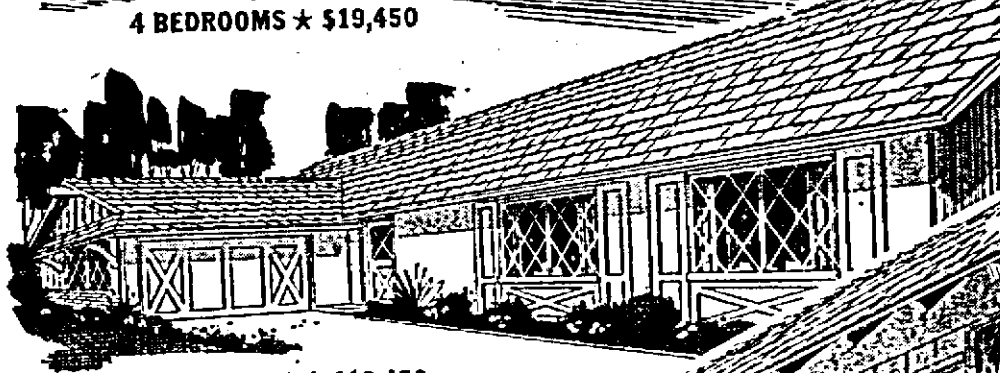
3 BEDROOMS ★ \$17,750



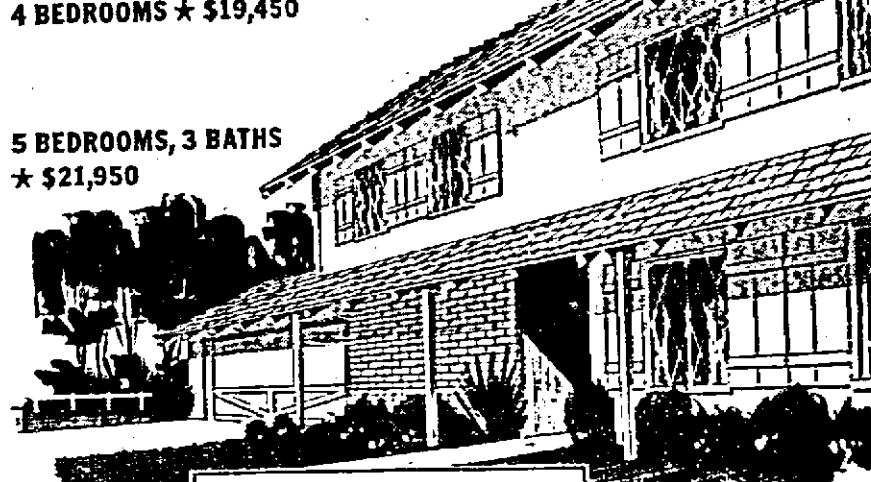
3 BEDROOMS, FAMILY ROOM ★ \$18,700



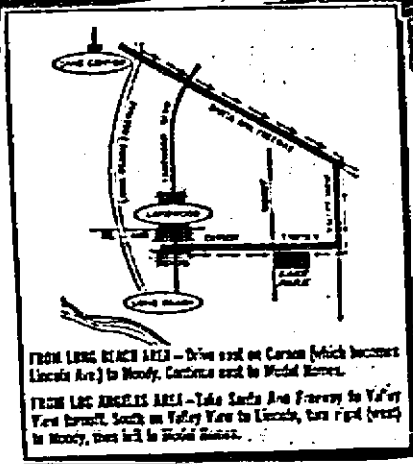
4 BEDROOMS ★ \$19,450



4 BEDROOMS ★ \$19,450



5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS ★ \$21,950



LAKE PARK

Regal Homes Terms Appeal to Buyers

Excellent financing terms of Regal Homes has proven very popular with buyers, states Tom Sims, builder of the new Buena Park community. Down payments are only \$395 which includes all costs and impounds.

Regal Homes are three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. They are priced from \$22,900 and have been designed to provide many of the homes with unusually large "King-Size" lots for pools, gardens, etc. Families with an income of \$650 monthly can qualify.

The homes feature balanced power and have built-in range and oven with exhaust fan and hood over range, fireplaces with log-lighters. The back yards are enclosed with a block wall. Other features include furniture finish birch cabinets, tile stall shower with glass doors, also shower over tub, Del Pino entry floors, spacious master bedroom suites,

forced-air heating and other fine features.

LOCATED on Orangethorpe between Valley View and Knott Ave. in the City of Buena Park, Regal Homes are short distances from Long Beach, the Industrial areas of Fullerton, Anaheim and East Los Angeles. Knott's Berry Farm is but two minutes away—the Southland's most famous beaches and Newport Harbor within 15 minutes drive. Regal Homes are also close to schools for all ages. One of the area's largest shopping centers — Buena

Garden Park Estates Ideal for Families

From inception, homes at Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove have been received with an enthusiastic response, the officials reported. "We've maintained a high sales record here ever since our original grand opening."

The officials feel this can be attributed to several factors: "Our good location, the quality we put into every single residence, the broad financial program and the wide selection of functional floor plans," a spokesman said.

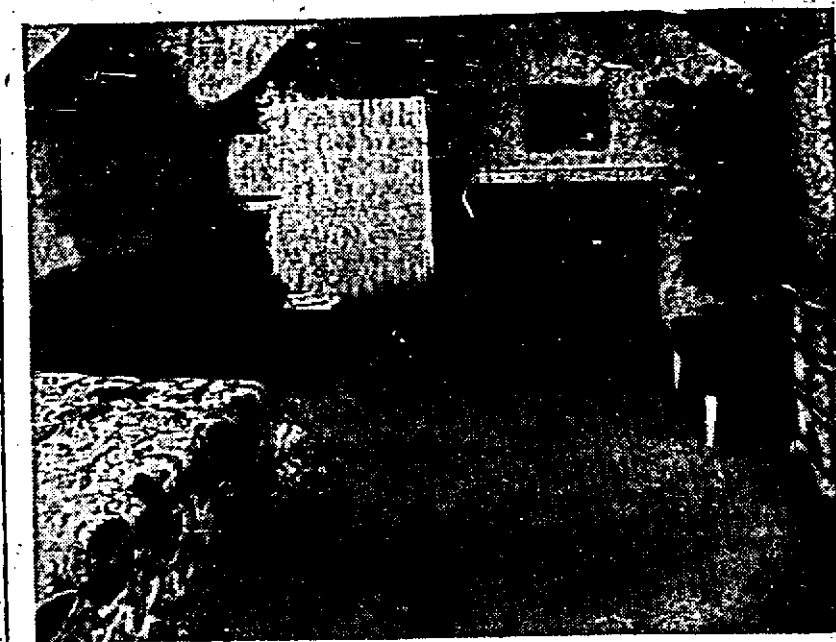
Among the choice at Garden Park Estates are one and two-story dwellings with three, four and five bedrooms. The handsome, two-story home is perfect for the family with several youngsters, with five large bedrooms and ample closet and storage space. "This has turned out to be one of our favorite models," the officials stated, "perhaps because today's vital young families feel the necessity of more space."

SOLIDLY built homes, lath and plaster walls guarantee longer life for the home and tone down harsh, distracting noises. The expansive driveways and patios are solid concrete.

The kitchens were planned to offer top-efficiency for the homemaker and include built-in range, oven, hood and fan, in decorator-selected matching colors.

"We have a variety of tastefully furnished models on display, each reflecting a different and unique decorating motif to show the versatility of the plans," a spokesman said.

PRICED FROM \$19,225, veterans can move in with nothing down, except costs



A GARDEN PARK ESTATE

This spacious master bedroom with second fireplace is in a furnished model home of Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove.

and impounds, with monthly lowest FHA down on thirty From Long Beach drive east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College straight to Knott Ave.

In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE

FOR
QUALITY
AND
Elegance
YOU MUST SEE
the Stately-Spacious Homes of
**GARDEN
PARK
Estates**

2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace

CHOICE SELECTION OF ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS
3, 4 and 5 Bedroom • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths
from \$19,225 to \$26,450 full price

SMUCK ON THE WALLS!

- Genuine LATH AND MASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superannic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Cafiers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or tiled brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern-Aire hood, light and fan ... and many, many other outstanding luxury features!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and impounds)
Veterans Monthly Payments
from \$106.17
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Avenue to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

HOME AWARD WINNER

DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 37)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.
FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.
FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

Win Go To

PRIDE OF QUALITY

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

PACIFICA SERIES

Springdale SOUTH

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 and 4 Bedrooms
Family Room • 2 Baths
2 Car Garages
from \$18,250

NO DOWN TO ALL!
\$100 Costs Moves YOU In!

BONUS SPECIAL • REAR YARDS FULLY FENCED

Another All WASTE KING-UNIVERSAL Home

KITCHENS
Waste King Universal Built-in Range and Oven in Color
Waste King Universal Waste Disposer
Modernaire Range Hood and Fan in matching color
Sleek Formica counters
Natural Ash cabinets
Separate Utility Rooms

LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS
Decorator Matco Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures

BATHROOMS
Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Spacious Stall Showers
Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

BEDROOMS
Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangement

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out
Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
Weather stripped exterior doors
Shades and aluminum screens throughout
Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 37)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.
FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.
FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.



AT HARBOR C OF C INSTALLATION

Carl J. Hoffman (left), retired rancher, was installed March 10 as reelected president of the Harbor District Chambers of Commerce. Installing officer was Supervisor Burton W. Chace (right). Installation banquet was held at Petroleum Club. Also installed were vice presidents Reed Christiansen, Al Code, Otho Cordray, William Graham, Ove Hoyer and Mrs. Ann Sorin; secretary Mrs. Ruth Peterson; and treasurer Robert Dunbar.

'Financial' Data Given

Financial Federation, Inc., had consolidated earnings before federal taxes on income and allocations to general reserves of \$14,510,479 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1963, a gain of nearly 26 per cent over 1962 pre-tax earnings of \$11,554,703, Edward L. Johnson, president, has reported to stockholders.

Realtors to Hear College Official

Pepperdine College Vice President William J. Teague will tell "How to Be a Success" at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. It has been announced by Verne Morrill, March program chairman.



The board meets at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria.

In addition to his campus duties, Teague devotes much time to speaking engagements.

Social Security to Be Forum Topic

"Social Security and You" is the title of the Long Beach Community Forum program Wednesday.

William T. J. Harris, a Certified Life Underwriter and representative of the New York Life Insurance Co., will present the program.

Sponsored weekly by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Forum is conducted in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue, beginning at 7:15 a.m. Clive Graham, local Realtor, is program chairman.

MAKE MONEY any time through Classified ads! Sell no-longer-used items for cash.

'Economic Outlook' Talk Set

Dr. James N. Gillies, of UCLA, will speak to the members, candidates and guests of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Southern California chapter, on "The Economic Outlook for '64" on Thursday evening at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Assistant dean of the UCLA Graduate School of Business Administration, and professor of Real Estate and Urban Land Economics, Dr. Gillies also serves as a consultant to several large organizations and governmental bodies.

President of the Southern California chapter, AIREA, is Stanley Goode, Jr., MAI. Membership and the award of the MAI designation is achieved only by qualified candidates with a minimum of five years appraisal experience, who also have passed extensive verbal and written examinations.

Free Enterprise to Be Woman's Topic This Week

COMPTON — Shirley J. Black, former director of the Free Enterprise Education Department of Coast Federal Savings, will address members of the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Elks Club, 116 North Rose, Compton. It has been announced by program chairman Vern Stone.

A political science major, Mrs. Black attended Oklahoma State College and Baylor University, as well as UCLA. Speaking on the subject "Will Free Enterprise be Checkmated?" she challenges her audience to investigate the conflict between Communism and Capitalism.

"Understanding the Communist attempt to destroy America by creating distrust of our free enterprise system, is essential if the Free World is to survive," she advises.

Mrs. Black appears as a member of Coast Federal Savings' Free Enterprise Speakers Bureau.



BEACH CITY TO HAVE NEW OFFICE CENTER

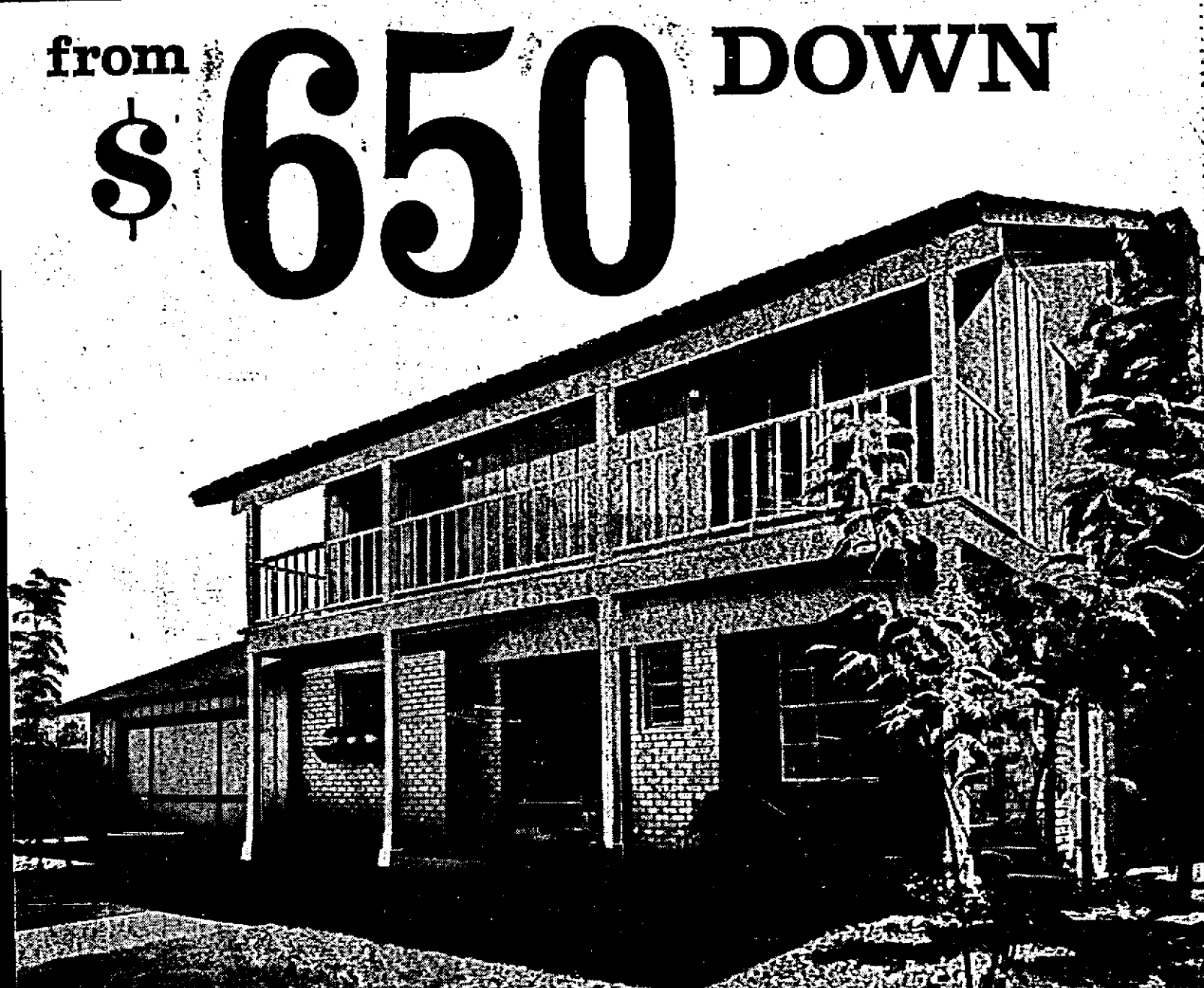
Sketch shows proposed 17-suite office building to be located at 17931 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, with completion slated this summer. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last week. Owners are Attorney Don P. Benfa; Realtor Don Jones; and Dave Kirchner of Pacifica Escrow. It will be called the Mar Vista Business Center and will be in the style of Old World Spain, with iron grill work, balcony and red tile roof.

Socks Help

WASHINGTON (UPI)—All-cotton stretch socks offer a potential market for 50,000 bales of cotton a year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Arestad Gets Managership of Penney Store

Manager J. M. Bernards of the Penney store at 1516 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, was promoted to division manager. He came to the Los Altos store in 1959. His successor at the Los Altos store has not yet been named, Bernards said.



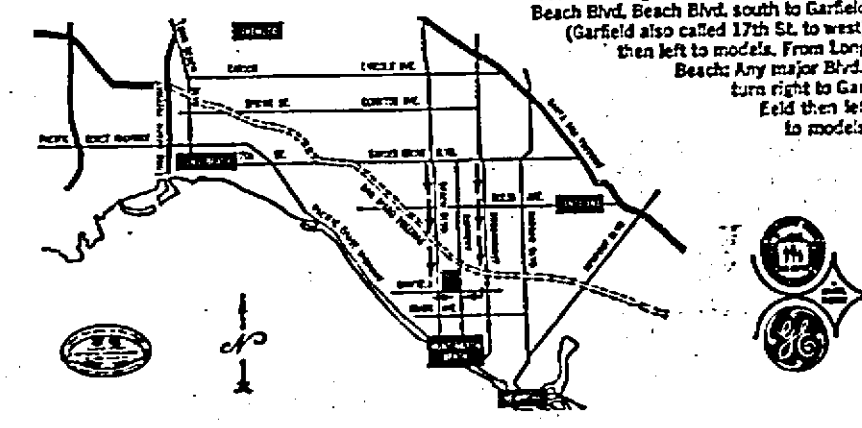
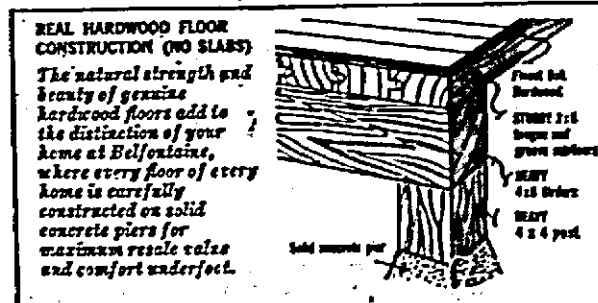
from **\$650** DOWN

Third unit of choice locations available NOW!

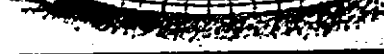
Come to Fountain Valley, where the sun-drenched shores of Huntington Beach are just steps away. Here in a perfect smogless ocean climate is Belfontaine, a community of quality homes from the ground up... "hi and dry" hardwood floors... sunken living rooms... crystal chandeliers... big 72-foot wide lots just for example. And as for the area... golf courses, schools, shopping, churches and freeways—and the most brilliant new neighborhood in Southern California.

- Brick or Stone Fireplaces • Big 72' lots • Medallion Electric Homes • G.E. Color Matched Range Tops, Double Ovens and Dishwashers • Marble Pullmans and Moen Fixtures • Concrete Driveways • Cedar Floors and Double Shelves in all Wardrobe Closets • Imported Light Fixtures and Crystal Chandeliers
- ★ Landscaping ★ Sprinklers ★ Fencing ★ Boat Doors

Priced from \$23,600
No contracts, not leased land — you get a deed!



STARDUST
THE BELFONTAINE SERIES
HOMES



ON THE BALL
Autographing baseball at Moore Realty staff dinner is Johnny Grant of radio station KMPC. E. Tennyson Moore, head of realty firm (left), and Harold Parrott, Los Angeles Angels public relations official, look on to see that Grant is doing a neat job.

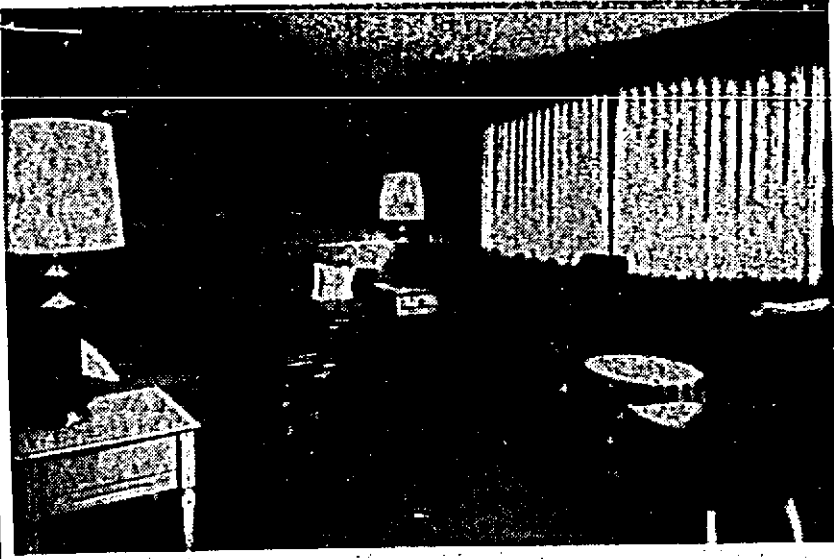
Springdale South Series of Homes Is Rushed

Impending sellout of the extra value is the inclusion of current Pacifica Series of well-planned and completely Springdale South homes in equipped kitchens. Huntington Beach has stirred The built-in range and oven great enthusiasm for the up- with hood and fan are color- coming unit, according to Sy- coordinated and each kitchen Bram, executive director of includes disposal and suffi- Sunkist Plaza Builders, the- cient cabinet space of natural developing firm. ash.

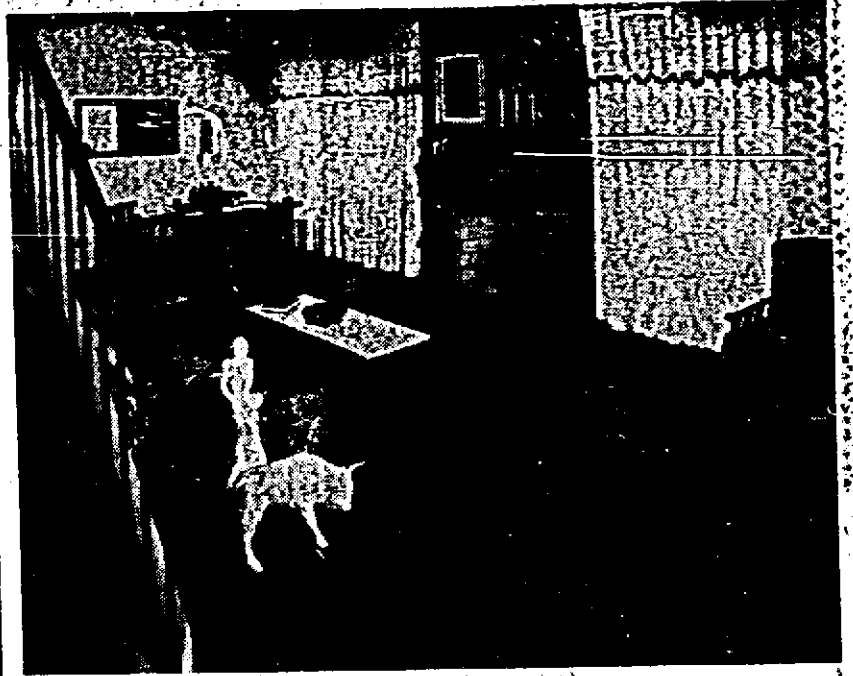
Construction work is progressing rapidly on the new unit and is expected to be unveiled soon. It is being rushed to the opening phase sooner than anticipated due to the heavy sales of the current unit.

Perhaps the main reason for the unprecedented sales of the Pacifica Series, it was noted, is the inclusion of extra value in all the homes built by the Sunkist Plaza firm. This is possible as a result of its voluminous building program, which, through the years, has given it a mass buying power, having built upwards of 85,000 residences to date.

AN EXAMPLE of this



Here is the large attractive living room in one of the models of the Pacifica Series of Springdale South Homes in Huntington Beach. They are offered by Sunkist Plaza Builders with only \$100 costs needed to occupy. recreation, schools, shopping centers and employment cen- To reach the development, go east on Bolsa to Edwards and models.



OFFERED IN CYPRESS

The gala, gift-giving grand opening celebration of Somerset Homes in Cypress is being continued through this weekend. The new one and two-story; three, four and five-bedroom; two, two-and-a-half and three-bath homes are priced from \$26,500, with excellent conventional financing.

Somerset Opening Continues

Somerset Homes' grand set with AM-FM tuner and record player. The drawing, continued for still another week, according to Robert Richards of the Twilts-Wittenberg Co., builders of the new one and two-story homes in the city of Cypress.

"Thousands of families have now toured the four model homes, after first trying their luck in our Treasure Chest game," Richards continued. "So many people have won one of our numerous prizes that we've had to rush order another complete set. Prizes include salad and glassware sets, folding over-night bags, carving sets and pocket secretaries. Beautiful consolation prizes are given if one of the other prizes is not won."

"Grand Prize is a GE stereo

sell articles.

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to

three blocks.

PREVIEW SHOWING



**No Down!
TO ANYONE...**
**\$150 costs
Moves YOU In!**



**Sunkist
Plaza**
in
HUNTINGTON
BEACH

All WASTE KING UNIVERSAL Equipped Homes

**3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS**

from \$19,750

**ADDED SPECIAL
REAR YARDS
FULLY FENCED**

**WASTE KING
UNIVERSAL**

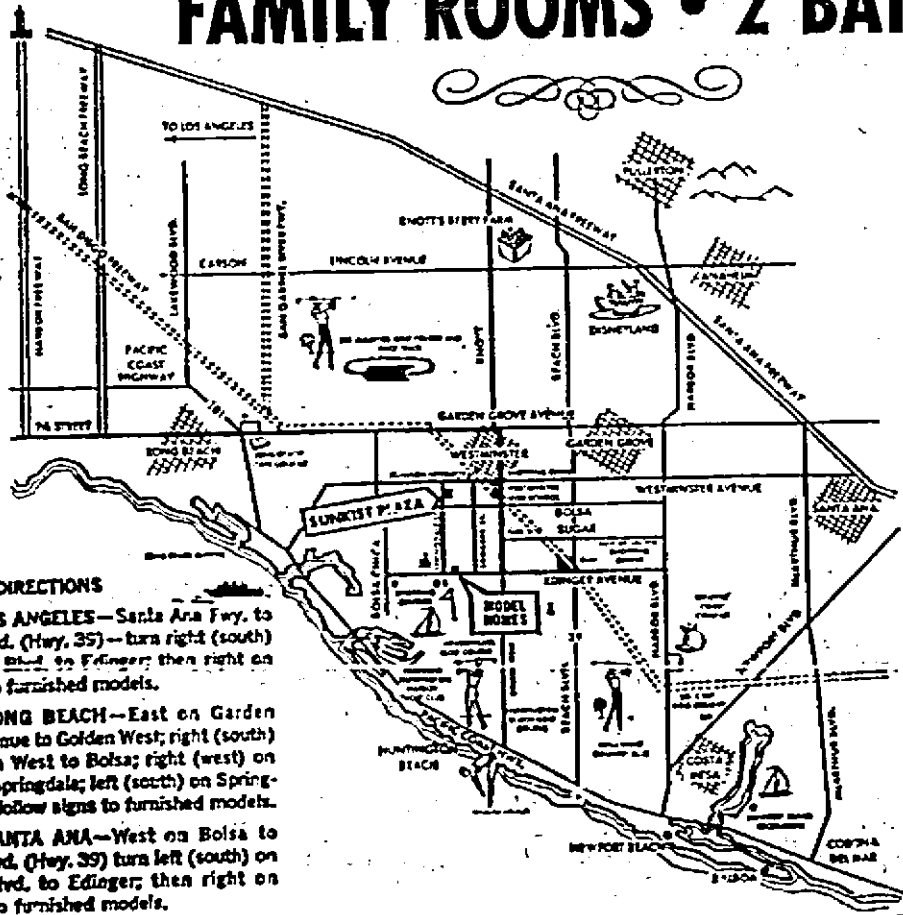


DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Frey, to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 35)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 35) turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.



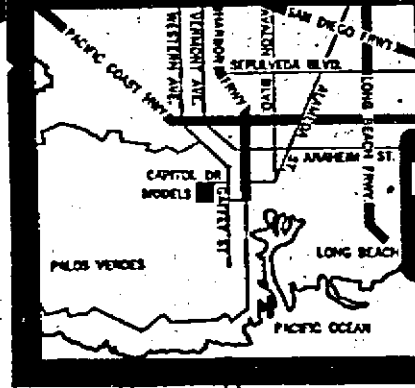
SIGNS OF THE TIMES

**Harbor
View
Estates**

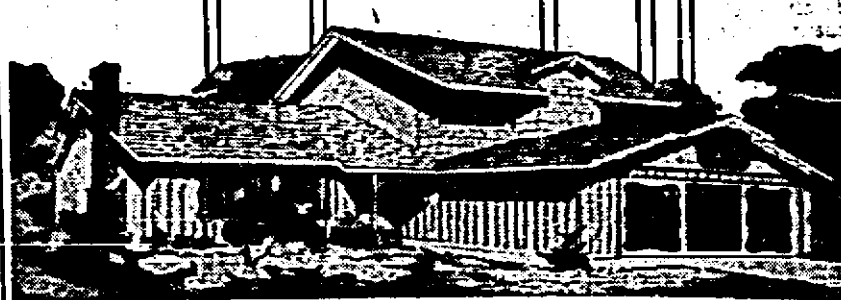
3 & 4-BEDROOMS
2 BATHS, FROM

\$22,950

**MOVE IN
TODAY!**



**L.A. HARBOR
ONE MILE**



From Harbor View Estates, 12 minutes to Long Beach, 10 miles to Marineland... and you can walk to the ocean. Furnished models located at the corner of Gaffey St. and Capitol Drive, 1/4 mile north of the foot of the Harbor Freeway. Phone 831-5763. A RAY WATT Quality Development.

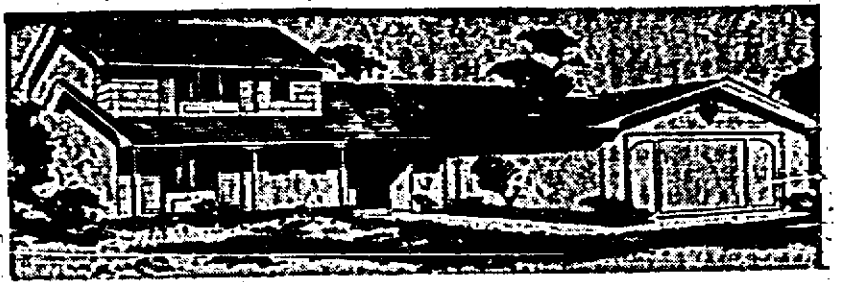
Two-Story Showcase Home

A recent survey conducted among the purchasers of the two-story Showcase Homes by builder William Krueger brought out several facts why these buyers preferred these homes. According to Krueger, the majority of respondents stated they secured a two-story home for the price of a single story in that the lower level has approximately 1,500 square feet and is in itself a complete functional home consisting of three bedrooms, two baths, and family/dining room.

In addition, these homes feature a growing room which can be used as a spacious one room-family activity center or can be finished as a luxury home with five or six bedrooms and three baths. The builder supplies three different blueprint plans so that the purchaser may finish this room in the future best suited for his particular family's needs.

THE TWO-STORY homes start at \$22,750. Located on Hazard Ave. just east of Hwy. 39 in Westminster, Showcase Homes are only minutes from the new Douglas Plant and close to excellent schools of all ages, churches of every denomination, shopping centers, and the Southland's finest beaches.

Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection.



A KRUEGER-BUILT HOME

Shown above is one of the two-story homes now on display at Showcase Homes, Unit 2, located on Hazard Avenue in Westminster. They are by builder and developer William Krueger.

TREASURE SERIES HOME

Here is a view in one of the Sunkist Plaza Treasure Series homes offered in Huntington Beach. Priced from \$19,750, the homes sell for only \$150 cash needed.

New Sunkist Plaza Unit Is Appealing

Last weekend's preview showing of the new Treasure Series of Sunkist Plaza Homes in Huntington Beach was a resounding success based on homebuyer traffic and a rapid sellout is anticipated by Sy Bram, executive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders, the developing firm.

Bram gave as a reason for the enthusiasm the fact that the same quality materials and workmanship as in the recently sold out Buccaneer Series is in evidence. He added that it's this extra value that has propelled the Sunkist Plaza firm to the upper echelon of the homebuilding industry, having built thousands of quality residences in various widespread locations of the Southland.

And due to this voluminous operation, the firm has acquired a mass purchasing power that enables it not only to build in extra value but make the residences available with a minimum of outlay. An example is the fact that the homes sell for no down payment—only total costs of \$150. All are priced from \$19,750.

EXEMPLIFYING the extra value built into the homes is the inclusion in the Treasure Series of a complete array of Waste King Universal built-in kitchen appliances fully color-matched.

Start Construction in Lake Havasu City

Construction has started on a new McCulloch Corp. manufacturing plant and the first buildings of a commercial and shopping center at this growing Lake Havasu City lake-front community.

Both projects are part of a long-range program announced by Robert P. McCulloch, president of McCulloch Corp., Los Angeles, to provide Lake Havasu City with a self-sustaining economy in addition to its recreational and resort facilities.

C. V. Wood, executive vice president of McCulloch Properties, Inc., and master planner of Lake Havasu City, said the McCulloch plant here will be completed early this summer as the first step of the company's plan to concentrate future production expansion at Lake Havasu City.

McCULLOCH CORP. is the world's number one manufacturer of chain saws and third largest producer of outboard motors. The company foresees a 1,000-employee contingent at Lake Havasu City by 1968, and 4,000 employees by 1975.

First buildings of the arcade-style shopping center will be occupied by Claypool Markets, Valley National Bank and Phoenix Title and Trust Co. Other units to be included in first phase construction will be lawyers' and doctors' offices, laundry, and offices for McCulloch Properties, Inc., and Holly Corp.

FIRST PHASE floor space of the shopping and commercial center will total 16,370 square feet, with 18,750 square feet of parking area. Public rooms of the Lake Havasu Hotel have been opened for business. These include two dining rooms, a lounge, and an observation deck. Several bungalow guest units, first of 200, have been completed. They are occupied by working personnel on the site and are not now available for rent.

The Nautical Inn, built on

THE ONLY HOME WITH THE GROWING ROOM

SHOWCASE Homes

GROWING ROOM in 2-story plans with as many as 6 Bedrooms and 3 Baths. Also 3 and 4 Bedrooms with 2 Baths. Family/Dining Room. Rear yard completely fenced. Front yard landscaped. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Hot Point all-electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring: Built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer. Architecturally designed fireplaces.

18 widely varied elevations. Exteriors enhanced with Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick. Slate entry halls. Wood shake and shingle roofs. Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Marble Pullman in baths. Oversize linen closet.

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS,
Sales Agents
Phone: 887-8500

Furnished models on Hazard just East of Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.)

FROM \$19,750 DOWN

ALL TYPES OF FINANCING TO FIT YOUR PARTICULAR NEED IS AVAILABLE

FULL PRICE FROM \$19,750

CALIFORNIA LOT OWNERS

YOU ARE INVITED TO

GUARANTEED HOMES

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDER

Spring OPEN HOUSE!

CELEBRATION

SEE... 2-3-4 BEDROOM HOMES AND INCOME UNITS

PRICED FROM

\$4695*

ON-YOUR-LOT

NO MONEY DOWN—OPEN 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY—100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

MODEL 1242

FOUR BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS

FOUR BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS

COMPTON

12800 Atlantic Ave.
Newmark 9-1223

BELLFLOWER

9717 E. COMPTON BLVD.
TOrrey 6-9791

LONG BEACH

1081 Atlantic Ave.
HElock 7-0967

WILMINGTON

1267 Wilmington Blvd.
TEminal 5-7191

YOU CAN EARN \$100 - \$200 - \$300 AND MORE WITH GUARANTEED HOMES INCOME APARTMENTS BUILT ON YOUR VACANT FRONT, BACK OR SIDE ALIATE ZONED LOT. *PRICES VARY SLIGHTLY IN SOME AREAS.

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend Guaranteed Homes Spring OPEN HOUSE Celebration

BRING THIS INVITATION WITH YOU FOR A FREE ESTIMATE AND INCOME SURVEY OF YOUR PROPERTY. SEE ACTUAL HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION

Touch of Disneyland Is Found in Huntington Gardens Areas

There are many new apartment developments, and homes in the Orange County area, but none with garden areas comparable to The Huntington Gardens, the young adults' apartment city in Huntington Beach, a spokesman declares.

The artistic design of the gardens are under the direction of the same landscape firm who handled Disneyland and each garden has a theme of landscaping in authentic New England, Polynesian, Mediterranean and Oriental motif.

The Oriental garden, as an example, has picturesque bamboo bridges, large temple gates and rock arrangements to give the Far East accent to the apartments that surround it. Also, a large heated pool, patio and barbecue area with cooking facilities, bamboo swing, suana bath and Jacuzzi whirlpools add to the recreational luxury of these fantastic gardens.

HUNTINGTON Gardens apartments are available furnished or unfurnished in one and two-bedroom floor plans and all apartments, including the penthouses, are complete with private patios.

Inside the dwellings, apartment seekers can expect to find thick, plush carpeting and are available to young adults and career people.

To see The Huntington Gardens, take Pacific Coast Highway to Warner, east on Warner to Bolsa Chica, north to 4901 Heil, or Highway 39 to Warner, north to Bolsa Chica and Heil.



RENTALS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Huntington Gardens, a young people's apartment community in Huntington Beach, built by Henry Brudersin, is now renting. Model apartments are opened daily to the public. Landscaping gives the area an exotic touch.

OKd For Membership

Shannon Cleaners, 4000 E. 10th St., has been accepted for membership in both the National Institute of Drycleaning and the California Drycleaners Association, according to an announcement made by those two groups and confirmed by George F. Weeks of Shannon Cleaners.

Wide Range of Finance Plans Available

Financing programs to meet almost every family's budget are available at Lake Park, \$40 million, 2,000-home community near Lakewood, according to sales manager Don Hermanson.

Terms under the Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Administration programs as well as conventional loan programs, are available to buyers, Hermanson noted.

Qualified veterans may move in without cost at some models, he added, and there also is no-down payment GI financing.

LAKE PARK, being developed by Larwin Co., an affiliate of Larwin Group Companies, one of the nation's largest builders and developers of homes and shopping centers, has the widest selection of two-story homes available in Orange County, as well as having the lowest-priced two-story models in the area, Hermanson declared.

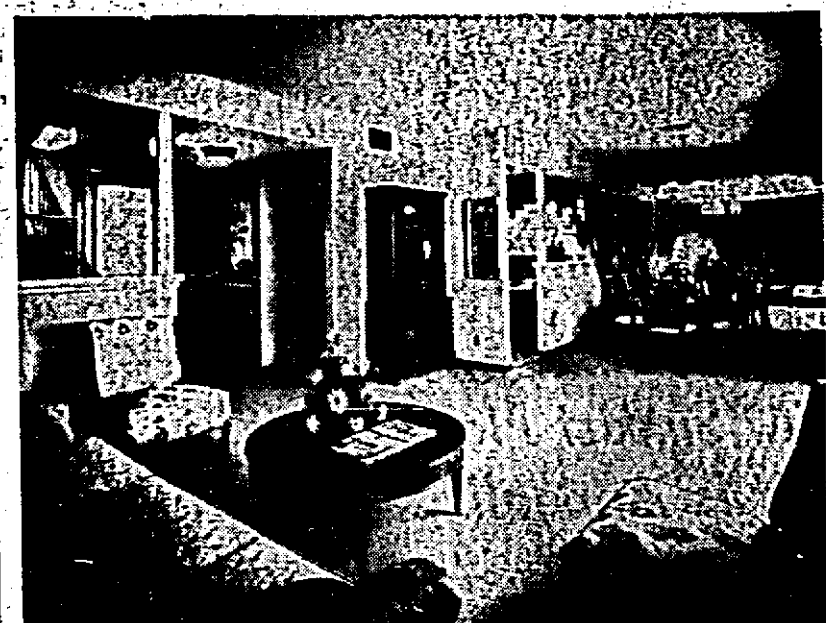
MORE THAN 50 PERCENT of the homes sold to date at

ALWAYS AT your call when you've a need to be filled—that's Classified ads.

Lake Park have been two-story homes. There are 23 exterior stylings and five floor plans featured in both one and two-story homes.

The homes are priced from \$17,800 and all models feature a central entry hall and two-car garage. Some models include a den or family room, and kitchens feature breakfast bars, disposals, built-in appliances and double sinks with ceramic tile counter tops.

To reach Lake Park from the Long Beach-Lakewood area, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Boulevard) to the model homes just east of Moody.



INTERIOR SHOWN

Spacious living room and dining area highlight Lake Park's Huntington model. The community is located near Lakewood.

Bad Check Clinics at Banks

Battle line against "paper bandits" must be drawn at the cash register, warns the Bank of America in a declared war against bad checks.

To get the task force in action against the "paper bandits" who bilk California merchants out of \$25 million a year, the Bank of America has two mobile units touring the state and conducting what they call Merchants Loss Prevention Clinic.

Such a clinic will be held at the Long Beach Main Office, Fourth and Pine, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A similar clinic will be at the Hawaiian Gardens branch Thursday evening. Several meetings were held in the area last week.

DECLARING that the battle line is at the cash register area in local stores, the bank will show an 18-minute soundslide color production, "They Shall Not Pass." The pictures show how bad check and cash losses occur and the defenses the merchants can set up to protect themselves.

The film points up the fact that any identification, printed checks, etc., used by legitimate check writers can be and are employed by professional crooks.

Some bad check operators don't go that far. Checks have been cashed on such unlikely institutions as "The East Bank of the Mississippi River" by people who signed their names "Hope Youbeen-took" or Faithful O'Krooke."

Although it deals mainly with bad checks, the clinic also features an 8-minute soundslide film on the proper methods of handling cash. This film shows many of the techniques used by short change artists. Also included are exhibits showing good and bad checks and samples of counterfeit money.

Members of local law enforcement agencies are invited to participate in the clinic as special guests.



'HALL OF FAME'

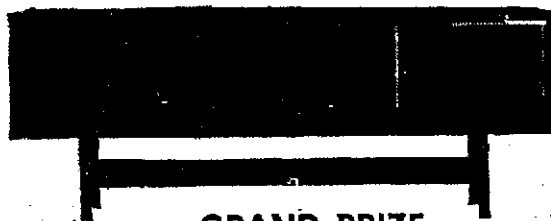
Paul Hardeman, president of a Stanton construction firm bearing his name, has been to a construction industry 'Hall of Fame' by the Harnischfeger Corp. of Milwaukee. The firm is building Progress Hall, in which portraits of the industry's top executives will be placed. Hardeman was one of seven men named for the honor.

SOMERSET

DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCES

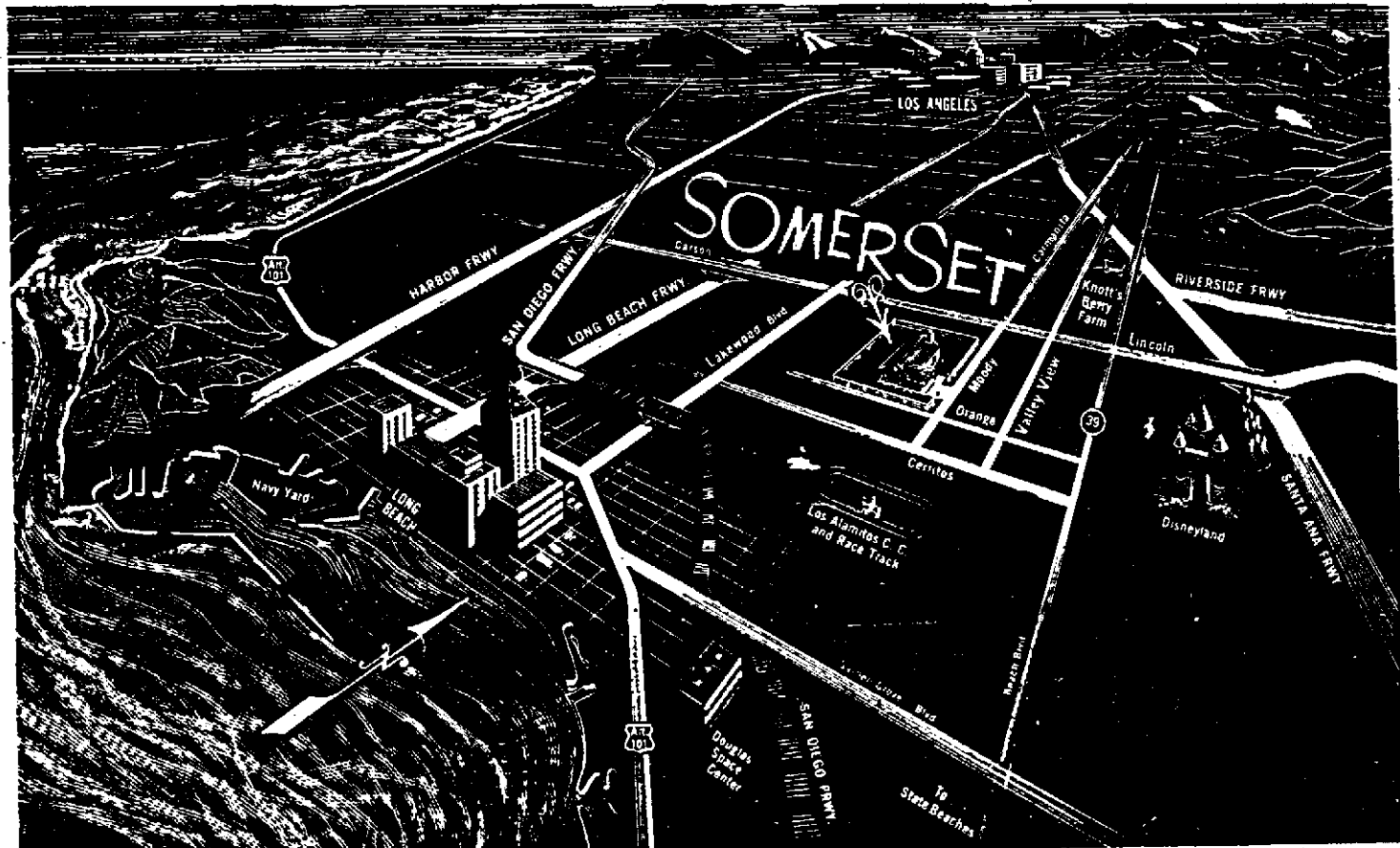
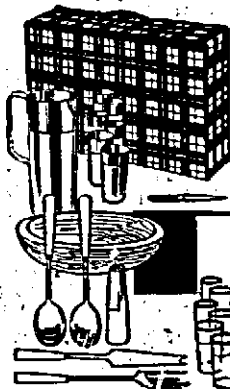
GALA, GIFT-GIVING GRAND OPENING

2041 FREE GIFTS — EVERYONE WINS!



GRAND PRIZE

Come...play Somerset's Treasure Chest game this weekend! Win beautiful prizes, ideal for your family and home: Grand Prize is a beautiful General Electric stereo set with AM-FM tuner and record player. Other gifts, yours immediately if your key fits, include: carving sets, folding overnight bags, glassware and salad bowl sets, pocket secretaries, florentine pens, many other gifts including free treasure chest banks for the children. 2041 Free Gifts in all! Nothing to buy — nothing to do!



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Somerset Homes include these luxurious features...and 48 more...at no extra cost!

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|--|--|
| 1 & 2 Stories | and Stairways |
| 3, 4, and 5 Bedrooms | Quarry Tile Entry |
| 2, 2½, and 3 Bathrooms | Gaffers & Sattler Built-in Range & Oven, with Automatic Clock and Rotisserie, Dishwasher & Disposer. |
| Family Room | Woodburning Fireplace with Log Lighter |
| 2 Car Attached Garage | Homes Prepared for Air Conditioning |
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| Up to 1,968 sq. ft. of liveable area | |
| Wall-to-Wall Carpeting in Living Room, Bedrooms, Halls | |

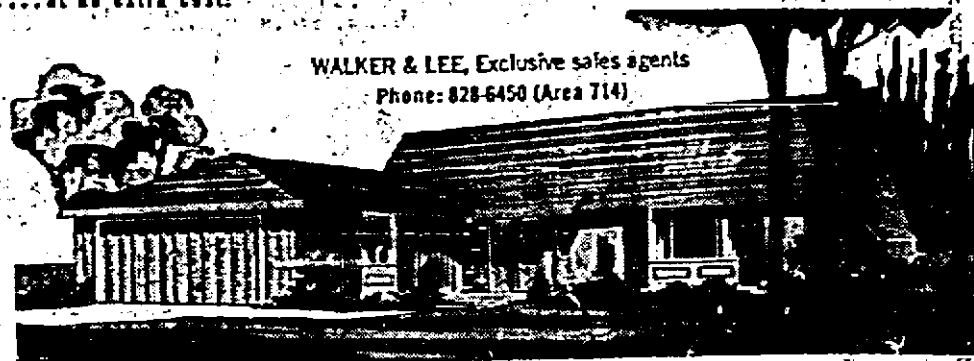
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Crowning Glory in His Living Room

By ELISE EMERY

Peter-Traphagen has created a crown. It gleams with the sheen of burnished gold, afire with precious jewels.

(Its diameter is 20 feet.

Traphagen built it in the living room of his home at 6809 Seaside Walk. The room is 13x14 feet.

The creation is a bladachino, or altar crown, for St. Cyril of Jerusalem Parish Church which is under construction in Encino. Friday, the crown was raised into position, 53 feet above the altar.

For the first time since September, the artist-craftsman, copper, gold and silversmith, can move freely about his apartment. During the past six months, his rooms have been filled with components of the 18 units which make up the crown. Each unit is 38 inches wide and 8 feet 4 inches high—just the floor-to-ceiling distance in the living room.

AS TRAPHAGEN completed parts of the altar crown he filed them in various rooms of the apartment. "It's a good thing there weren't 19 units," he said, "I couldn't have got in to work."

For the crown, Traphagen used 575 square feet of brass, finished with his own formula to produce the burnished gold effect, and 350 pieces of stained glass to add the look of rubies, emeralds, topaz, amethysts and sapphires.

After the units were completed, they were trucked to the church to be assembled into the elliptical crown.

For Traphagen, this commission marked the return to the work he loves best—metal-smithing.

"I learned to work with gold when I was

14," the pleasant, easy-mannered designer said. "We lived in Pasadena and I went to an old-fashioned dentist who taught me to make my own inlays. I decided to make jewelry with the tools and swiped my mother's silver teaspoons to melt up."

Traphagen studied architecture at the University of California at Berkeley, but when his grades "became precarious" he persuaded his father to send him to Europe for a year of study and travel.

IT WAS A TIME of skylarking for the light-hearted young man; he decided to stay on in France.

He cabled home for more money.

"Father didn't even spend the money to cable an answer. He wrote me a brief letter: 'Get hold of an American paper for Oct. 29, 1929. Get home any way you can.'"

"By that time, of course, the whole world knew about the stock market crash. I took my remaining money and came home."

During the depression, Traphagen worked as a blacksmith, taught art in a private school and published several books, among them, "The Bartender's Guide."

In 1931, he began metalsmithing in Pasadena, later had his own shops in Riverside and San Gabriel.

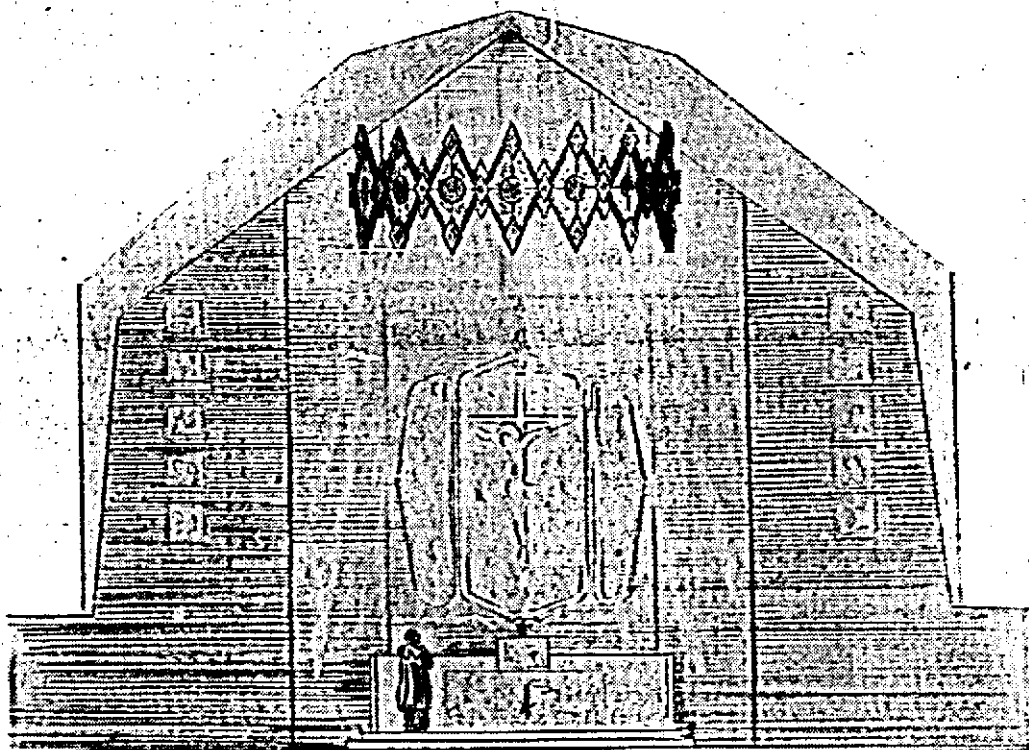
"I never made less than \$50 a week, even at the bottom of the depression, but I worked 14 and 15 hours a day."

IN 1933, THE metalsmith moved his shop to Pasadena. By this time, 65 percent of his work was ecclesiastical. He designed and made such items as chalices, church gates,

Continued on Page W-8



PETER TRAPHAGEN is pictured, above, as he neared the end of 1,200 working hours required to complete altar crown for new church in Encino. A total of 18 units, like the one assembled at right, make up the huge crown. Traphagen designed the piece, has worked seven days a week on it since September. Friday, units were mounted on aluminum frame, raised into place above altar, as shown in sketch at left.



Staff Photos by Joe Risinger

Independent Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MAR. 15, 1964 SECTION W

It's a Great Place for the Irish, but . . .

Quota Filled for Leprechaun Immigration

By CURTAYNE O'DRISCOLL



"There's no celebrating of St. Patrick's Day any place in Ireland like the one in New York City," said Mrs. Kevin Naughton. "And there seem to be far more leprechauns here."

THE FORMER Bridget Sweeney of Salthill, a suburb of Galway, now a resident of Rossmore, is a tall, handsome, redheaded Maureen O'Hara-type Irishwoman with a lovely soft brogue.

"I always wanted to come to the United States," she said. "I was always intrigued by the American accents of the Irish who came home to visit."

"And then I read all of those wonderful Zane Grey wild west stories."

More than 3,500,000 Irish have left their country in the past 100 years, according to Time Magazine. The emigration has slowed recently and some very famous Irish-Americans have announced their return to the motherland—John Huston, for example.

They'll be wearin' the green Tuesday in celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Kevin Naughton of Galway and her children (from left), Deirdre, Kevin, Brian and Clare, feel right at home with the runs at St. Cornelius Catholic School, who also are from Ireland.

"Every time I go back," Mrs. Naughton sighed, "it looks smaller. The cars look smaller, the roads look smaller, the houses look smaller. But it is very relaxing."

American cars could never navigate the roads of Ireland, according to Mrs. Naughton. When she first came to the United States one of the things that impressed her most was the freeways. Ireland doesn't have any. No wonder the emigration traffic is beginning to move the other way!

When Mrs. Naughton and her husband, Dr. Naughton, came to Southern California, they stayed with Irish friends in Inglewood.

"We were so impressed when out driving one day with fine hotels and shops on a beautiful boulevard by the sea. We didn't know where we were until we were leaving the city and saw a 'Welcome to Long Beach' sign."

"I was delighted when I found we were to live in the area," she said. "And oh, the lovely weather!"

The weather in Salthill is mild but wet in the winter and "you take a chance in the summer."

THE IRISH love American tourists, according to Mrs. Naughton.

"For one thing, every American who goes there seems to have a relative in Ireland," she reported. "And the

country is so small it is easy to locate them."

The Irish are traveling more to the United States these days. Returning the visits of relatives, no doubt. Chartered flights have been selling out for the New York World's Fair.

The large Irish population of the Long Beach area is hoping that the airlines will do the same for the World's Fair in Long Beach," said Mrs. Naughton.

The Naughtons will start the celebration of St. Patrick's Day by attending a wedding and reception. Mrs. Naughton will make the wedding cake. It will be a traditional Irish one—a fruit cake covered with almond paste and stiff white icing.

THEY WILL then attend a dance to be given by the Ulster Gael Club in Larchmont Hall in Los Angeles, where there will be Irish guest artists presenting traditional songs and dances.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Soccer Club and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick are also planning gala celebrations Tuesday night.

"With a bit of luck, we may just drop in on them all," Mrs. Naughton said.

What about this famous "luck of the Irish?"

"Why, it's what they talk themselves into or out of," she explained with a very Gaelic twinkle.

Dough Girls Go Over Top in Cash Advance

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

READY TO DUMP a sackful of money into the coffers of Community Hospital are members of the women's auxiliary. They've just pledged \$19,200 to those eastside halls of curing.

Just kidding, with the sack, that is, are Merilyne (Mrs. Stanfield) Thomson, Olga (Mrs. Arthur) Doherty, and Florence (Mrs. B. Wallace) Neumaier. Merilyne, as gift shop chairman, Olga, as president, and Florence, as ways and means chairman, will be among those presenting the money in the more functional form of checks as needed by the hospital.



Sack is for fun—checks will be for real!

The greenbacks—checks, rather—will equip eight rooms, adding 16 beds to the hospital's capacity and purchase two very needed machines, to the coin-jangling tune of \$3,000 each. To be specific, an Astrop Unit and a defibrillator, but not being Ben Zinner, don't ask me to translate. The remainder of the money will help refurbish visitors' waiting rooms.

The money, in the bank and ready to be spent, brings to a total more than \$91,000 donated to the hospital by its auxiliary, thanks to hard work, during the eight years of its existence.

THEY TELL ME you couldn't tell a Junior League husband from an authentic ambassador last weekend during the league's my grandioso Mexican themed dinner dance at the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro. Not without a scoreboard or your glasses firmly in place, that is.

All the men were presented with red "order" type ribbons bearing the Seal of Mexico to wear, a la embassy, over their chests. And they wore them with aplomb.

The party had a twofold purpose—to have a gala evening and to promote interest in the league and L.B. Dental Foundation's co-sponsored nine-day trip to Mexico, beginning April 3. The trip, open to the public, will bring in muchos pesos to the foundation's work for underprivileged children. A fine travel package, those who make the trek will be taken many

places most tourists are not apt to visit. For more information contact Mrs. Lauren Conley, 4040 Chestnut Ave.

Back to the party, numbered among the frolickers were Jill and Bob Roberts, Hattie and Hal Lewis,

Wild Waves Say...

Grace and John Carroll, Paula and Ralph Irwin, Anne and Fletcher Parks, Gayle and Phil Clock, Polly and Bill Ridgeway, Betty and Peter Herdman and Barbara and Tom Rowan.

THEY'LL BE IN no hurry—so around the world in 90 days is just about what it will add up to for Melba and Dorian Fickling who will sail off for all international spots marvelous aboard the SS Oriana March 23.

Among places to be luxuriated in will be the Orient, India, Egypt, Italy, the Isle of Capri, Portugal and on until they arrive in London on May 1st. Then, after visiting Jolly Olde for a few days, they'll be off by charter bus touring through additional countries of Europe.

Regretfully, on the 4th of June, they'll board the "Queen Mary" (at Cherbourg) for return to New York. A week at the fair before planing home about June 9th should take care of their wanderlust—at least for a month or so!

HOME SAFETY EXPERTS are forever warning us of the toy on the stair, freshly waxed floors, electrical outlets—and standing on chairs to reach into high cupboards.

For Betty Bixby is was the high cupboard that "did her in" Monday. She was preparing to pull a needed article out of such a cupboard when the chair collapsed (or teetered or some such) and she made the descent to the floor in jet-time, breaking four or five ribs at the end of her flight. A stay in Community where plenty of that good, old tape was affixed, has her good as new. Meaning almost, but not quite yet.

SILVER BELLS WERE reflected from shining windows and guests—about 150—trod on the most immaculate carpets last Sunday at Mildred and Verne Hughes home, 3531 Marna Ave., in El Dorado Park Estates.

Two reasons. The Hughes' children, Sandra and Craig, hosted a silver anniversary party for their parents. The other, the kids intended to keep the affair a secret from their folks but decided to break the news gently before party date. That gave Mildred a chance (and did she jump at the opportunity!) to get the window washing crews, rug sweepers, dusters, on the job.

Assisting the children were Vanda and Herb Belan, Gwen and Dick Martin, Dorothy and Ross Wattleit and Kay and Ev Miller.

VERY FEW WILL be able to pronounce the name of the party they're going to, but they'll enjoy it.

whether they stumble over vowels or consonants, willy nilly. Audrey Langslet, Carlene Jaques and Pat Brennan are having a Slan Leat at League House on St. Paddy's Day.

Pronounced phonetically, it rolls off the tongue something like "schlaww lawth," and means farewell or, better yet in translation, "safety be with you." Spring that on your friends, but be sure to spring back again a safe distance unless they understand Gaelic, which it is.

The three have reached the magic age when they must relinquish membership in Rick Rackers. (I'll never say—read the by-laws yourself.) All are past chairman of RR and it is the first time a "graduating" class has boasted three past top leaders in one swoop.

About 129 strong will swarm the party doors, consisting of actives and Assistance League members who have worked closely with the three hostesses during their tenures as well as a number of honorary members.

FREEWAYS, avenues and highways just wouldn't have the same charm without the variety of automobiles Virginia or Franklin Waters can put upon them at almost any given moment.

Virginia has just added to their collection with a 1933 Rolls Royce which, so far, she can't drive without a navigator. It has, you see, the true English right hand drive. Witness, below, son, Joel, 13, giving Mom the word on what's barreling down the street on her blind side, while their French poodle remains doggedly unconcerned in the rear of the car, Smart bound.

In addition, the Waters have two model A Fords (one hers and one his). Franklin has a more prosaic (and more trustworthy, I'm sure) type for regular runs. But Virginia's favorites remain, to date, her Model A ("great for shopping around in—so high I can really see into the shops as I drive by) and her Studebaker Power Hawk, vintage '56.

However, her true pride and joy, really, is a '53 Raymond Lowey original design Studebaker, a collector's item. It's in storage awaiting restoration but when it once makes the grade, Rolls, Hawks and Fords may remain garaged. Which brings to mind, how DO they garage them all?



Navigator aids Mom—pup keeps head down



Mrs. Mason Ted Hight

Reception to Fete Mase Kight, Bride

Newlymarried Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ted Kight will be honored next Sunday afternoon at a post-nuptial reception at Long Beach Yacht Club.

Coming as a surprise to their many Long Beach friends was the couple's elopement last weekend (the bride is the former Janice LaRene Garner) to Las Vegas, Nev., where they were married in the First Methodist Church.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Garner, 672nd Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason E. Kight, Seal Beach, and a number of close friends witnessed the double ring ceremony.

THE BRIDE chose for her marriage, a ball length gown of Chantilly lace with a fabric rose holding her veil. Her flowers were orchids and carnations.

Attendants for the bridal pair were Mrs. John R. Calhoun and Fred Howser. A wedding banquet followed at the Tropicana Hotel.

The new Mrs. Kight was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. She will be graduated in June from California State College at Long Beach and plans a teaching career. She is a member of Phi Gamma Chi and Lambda Phi.

KIGHT was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where he was president of the student body, member of Order of Tong, and state president of Junior Colleges. He was graduated from UCLA with a business administration degree and served as president of Beta Theta Pi.

He followed graduation from USC School of Law, with service for two years as Long Beach deputy city prosecutor, entering private practice in 1962 in association with Theodore G. Lee and William A. Fitzmorris. Numbered among his memberships are Long Beach Boosters Club, Pacific Coast Club and Long Beach Yacht Club.

Kaleidoscope Interests Evidenced, Met in Programs

Calendar of Clubwomen

MONDAY
Alex and Jean Thomson will narrate their color film, "Addis Ababa to the Isle of Capri" following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell in Ebell Auditorium. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside. Noon luncheon will be served by Group N, Mrs. Roy J. Rynearson, chairman.
Departments: Art, 10 a.m., Grant Wood topic of Mrs. Frank B. Jones, Book Review, 11 a.m., Mrs. Clarice Mhoon Lewis, speaker.

TUESDAY
Long Beach Lawyers' Wives will have annual guest day during a noon luncheon at the Edgewater Inn. The program, "Have Padium, Will Travel," will be presented by Florence Cole and Marvin Cloyd. The day's hostesses are Mmes. Floyd Webster, Lyman Sutter, Allen Poppleton and Charles Legeman.

WEDNESDAY
Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet at noon at Captains' Inn with Mrs. James Christian, state president, and Mrs. John

Heinzer, secretary, both of Sacramento, as special guests. Hostesses will be Mmes. George Benno and Lee Benno.

William Teague will discuss "On to Better Things" when Long Beach Realtors Wives Club meets at noon at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. John T. Webster will sing. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. T. Tolbert or Mrs. Roy Mealey.

THURSDAY
Chapter OL, PEO, will meet at noon at the Edison Company, 100 Long Beach Blvd. Visiting and unaffiliated PEOs are invited to make reservations with Mrs. George Huck, 13671 Annandale Drive, Seal Beach.

FRIDAY
Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for noon luncheon at Colonial Hall. Mrs. Arin Ames will preside; Mrs. John Gordon, chairman.

SATURDAY
Elderbrook Club will meet for sandwich luncheon at noon in Linden Hall with a social afternoon of cards to follow.

SUNDAY
Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, will initiate new members during 8:15 p.m. meeting at

Contest of Los Cerritos District will be made by North Long Beach Women's Club during a noon meeting at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Juanita McCollum, soprano soloist, will present the program, "The Beautiful World We Live In." Refreshments will be served by Group 6, Mmes. William T. Lambe and Charles W. Reames, chairmen.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER OF PI LAMBDA THETA will meet for pot luck supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Garden Room. Election of officers will high light the business session.

LONG BEACH GROUP OF LA LECHE INTERNATIONAL will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ron Hankle, 3578 Los Coyotes Diagonal. Interested persons are welcome and may contact Mrs. Robert Van Over, 3612 Hedda St., for information or reservations.

THURSDAY
Belmont Shore Lady Lions will meet for a 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7:15 p.m. dinner at the Lions Club, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd. Mmes. Howard Black, Bud DuBrock and Jud North will be hostesses. The program, "A Bit of New England," will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Price.

ADRIAN DEPARTMENT OF EBBELL will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the clubhouse for luncheon served by Groups JJ and JR. Jess Grundy, investment broker, will speak on "Stocks and Blondes."

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Reg.	SALE PRICE	Reg.	SALE PRICE
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11.98	7.66	17.98	10.88
13.98	8.88	19.98	13.88

WONDER SHOPS 221 Pine Ave.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORE ONLY

FASHION NEWS: If The Shoe Hugs, Wear It!



New clinging pump by Customcraft, at L. Miller-Guild House

A new sensation in shoes is on the fashion scene: *clinging*. Yet its style is spare, lean, and elegant. The look that fashionables love has suddenly become blissfully comfortable!

Until now, real fashion pumps have given more pleasure to the eye than to the foot. Only those lucky "good pump feet" as shoe tailors men describe well-shaped, naturally well-padded extremities, could enjoy the blessings of fashion at their feet.

Differences in the shape or firmness of the foot could not be accommodated by the sleek pump, and so millions of women have resigned themselves to a pinching "good" fit or a slipping sloppy kind of comfort in their pumps.

Now at last, someone has done something about it!

A distinguished creator in New England has declared a new freedom for fashion in shoes.

While others in the shoe industry have tried various means to develop a "stretch" pump — it took the house of Customcraft to find a unique method: they threaded an almost invisible strand inside the edge of a pump.

This resilient threading changes a pump into a clinging vine. The softest calikins can be used, and it never gaps or slips at the heel. The shoe can be slim; the last can be lean; but the strongest sensation felt by the foot is a gentle hug.

Who would guess that a principle of architecture could make a pump hug you! There is a bona fide architect on the staff of Customcraft's workrooms in Lynn, Massachusetts. And there the amazing new shoe took form. They called it "CLOUD 7" and began producing it in a rainbow of colors, leathers, and silks...on little, middling, and high heels.

Response was sky-high. Fine stores throughout the country began selling the shoe as soon as boxes were unpacked. Women were really walking out on CLOUD 7.

The crew at Customcraft has been up in the clouds, too. Especially the architect. It's no small triumph to make a million women happy — but they believe they've done it.

If you want to look elegant but feel footloose and fancy free, try wearing a cloud for a booster. CLOUD 7. The cost is less than \$22 at L. Miller-Guild House.

507 E. Ocean Blvd.

Junior League to Install

Mrs. Everett Harlan Miller Jr. will take office as the 18th president of the 400-member Junior League of Long Beach Thursday in Pacific Coast Club.

A native of Aitkin, Minn., Mrs. Miller has lived in Long Beach since she was 15. She

was graduated from Poly High and Long Beach City College and received her BA degree in elementary education from UCLA where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma. She has taught both here and in Oakland.

The Millers live at 1136

Amelia Drive with their three children: Melinda, 9, and twin sons, Michael and Mark, 7.

MRS. MILLER is a member of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Longfellow PTA, Children's Dental Foundation Board, Delta Gamma Alumnae Association and a past member of the Long Beach Women's Symphony and Civic Light Opera.

The Junior League's annual meeting will center on a "Bouquets to Our Members" theme. Vernon Fay, retired manager of the J. C. Penney Co. here and now president of the board of directors of the Volunteer Bu-

reau South Bay Harbor, a league project, will be featured speaker.

SERVING with Mrs. Miller throughout 1964-65 will be Mmes. Robert Ivey, first vice president; Richard C. DeGolia, second vice president; William Holland, recording secretary; Stephen Conley, corresponding secretary; James Craig, treasurer and John R. Wilson, placement chairman.

Other board members taking office will be Mmes. Thomas Rowan Jr., William E. McMullen, Leon Vanderlans, Edward Killingsworth, Baird Sammons, Ronald Brunner, Lee C. Hauge, James A. Willingham and Robert W. Latimer.



Mrs. Everett Miller Jr.

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layaways invited

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park free on lot across from Audrey's

Oswald Jacoby

Defense Aids Overtrick

West opened the queen of hearts and South won the trick. He would have liked to duck, but he could not stand a shift to spades.

At trick two, South led the nine of diamonds and let it ride. East won with the queen and returned a heart. This time South ducked, but he did take the heart continuation and led the nine of diamonds. East made his ace, but South was able to make four diamond tricks. Adding these to his six tricks in the other suits gave him four odd.

East remarked that if only he had dared to stick in a spade overcall, a spade lead would have beaten the hand easily and that he surely would have overcalled had he not been vulnerable.

There is no question that East was right about that.

ALL EAST had to do to wind up on the plus side would have been to let South hold that first diamond trick with the nine. South's best play would be to continue diamonds. East would take the queen and lead back anything except the diamond ace.

South could go over to

NORTH 16	
AK3	
54	
KJ10863	
982	
WEST	EAST
86	AQJ1083
QJ1086	873
74	AQ5
J1073	AQ3
SOUTH (D)	
A873	
AK2	
92	
AK84	
East and West vulnerable	
South West North East	
14 Pass 14 Pass	
14 Pass 20 Pass	
1NT Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—VQ	

Bullum's

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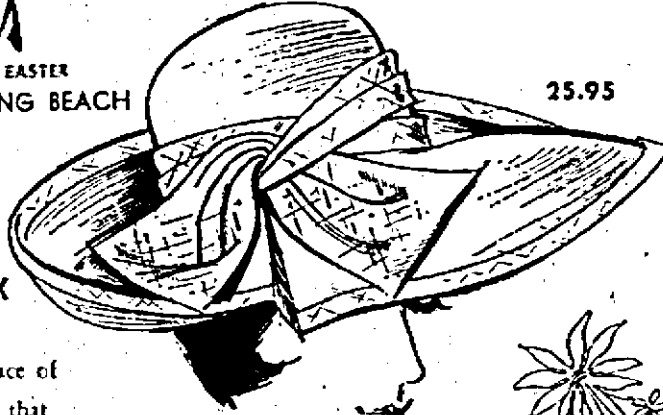
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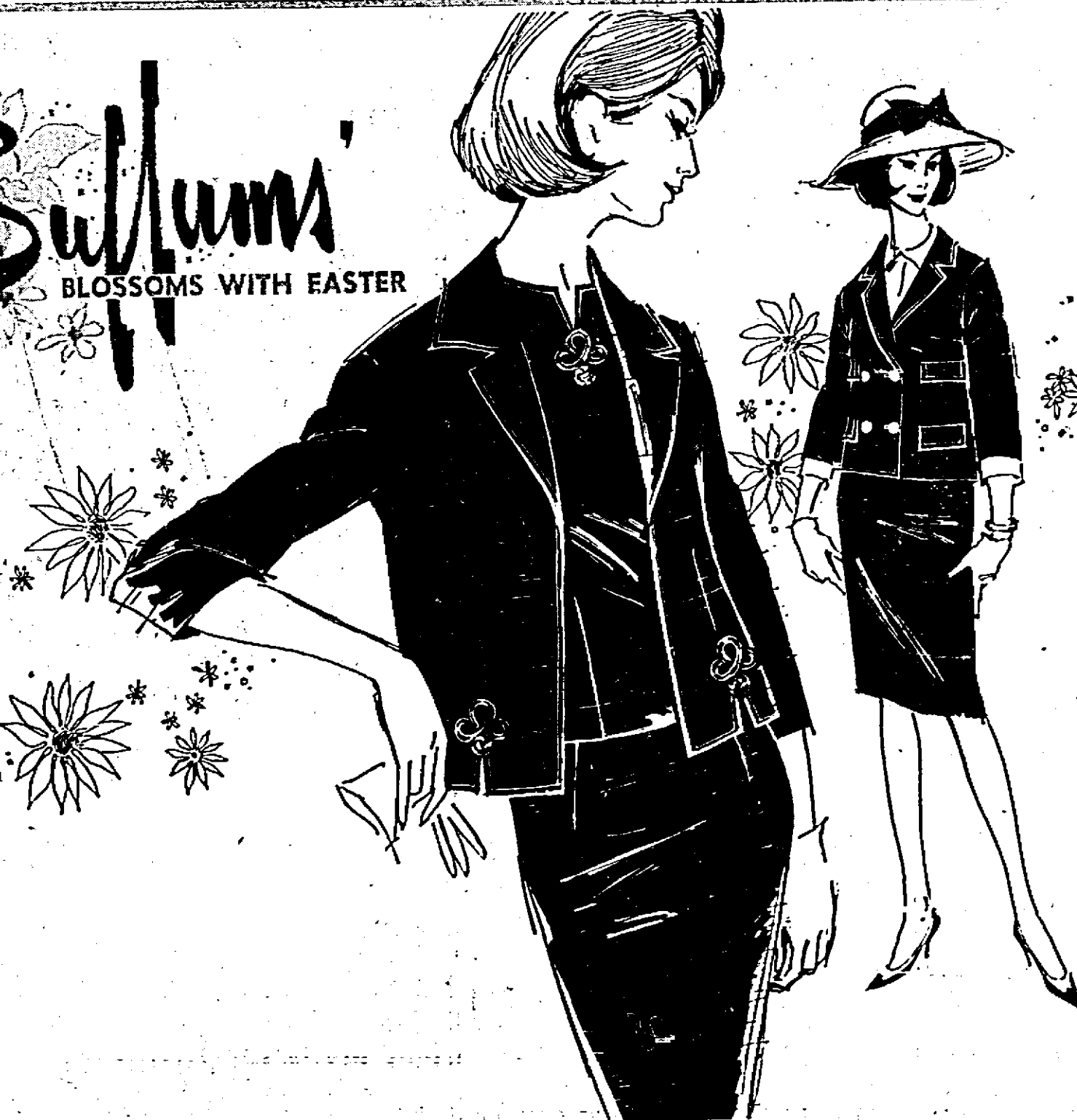
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Paris-inspired costume with frog design trim on shell and jacket ... in Blue, Green, Beige, or White, sizes 10-20

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FOLLOWS EARHART'S ROUTE

Powder Puff Pilot Wings Way to Fame

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Flitting around the world in 30 days can have its fashion problems, says local aviatrix Joan Merriam, who is scheduled to leave Long Beach Monday morning.

This pert 5-foot-2 blond, who will take off from Oakland Tuesday morning to establish a record as first woman to wing her way around the globe, is not only a flyer—she's a woman, first and foremost.

A completely feminized individual, 27-year-old Joan is as concerned about her hairdo and wardrobe as about how her engines are revving and whether her landing lights are blinking right.

THE SPUNKY housewife is flying around the world, alone, in a twin-engined Rajay turbo-charged Piper Apache.

In her "City of Long Beach" plane, she'll follow the exact route on which Amelia Earhart's tragic disappearance occurred in 1937.

But unlike her idol ("Amelia Earhart has always been my ideal and for 10 years I've wanted to complete the flight she attempted"), Joan will wear ladylike clothes and a soft, curled coil.

Her one small bag ("that's all I have room for—auxiliary gas tanks take up the rest") will carry such feminine apparel as culottes, skirts and blouses.

Dry shampoo and pin curls under frothy head covering bonnets will tide her over between stops and beauty shops.

Joan sets down in 25 cities and between plane check-outs and personal care, she'll be a pretty



JOAN MERRIAM is femininely coiffed for man-sized flight mission by local stylist Claudia Byrnon.

busy gal. She's taking along the all-important make-up that American women can't live without—lipstick, eye make-up and, of course, perfume for a dab behind each lobe before landing.

Knowing Joan, when she sets down again in Oakland 30 days hence, she'll be as pretty, as enticing

and feminine as on her initial take-off.

HER WARDROBE has been planned, color coordinated and donated by The Broadway under supervision of Deborah Truax, director of sales promotion and publicity for area stores.

There'll be nary an item of black to retain or white to reflect heat. Everything (including lingerie) will be shades of emerald green and blue with beige accessories.

Says enthusiastic Joan: "This really solves the wardrobe problem in great shape. I'm going the dress-blouse-culotte route because, in many countries where I'll land, slacks and capris are definitely frowned upon."

LONG BEACH'S pretty flying ambassador, a petite 106-pound bundle of energy, will fly in flats, but when she sets foot on ground—in such remote places as Senegal, Ethiopia, Arabia and Thailand—she'll be wearing fashionable tiny heels.

"And thank goodness for my automatic pilot," says she. "That'll give me a chance to pretty up a little before landing."

Joan, who resides at 5055 Garford Ave., has logged more than 8,000 hours as a corporation test pilot, charter pilot, crop duster and flying instructor. She made up her mind back in 1955 to be the first woman to circle the globe solo.

So, now, just one day from starting time—with mechanics, regulations, clothing and hairstyle all set—she's ready for the take off.

And probably no more feminine a gal ever set out on a more man-sized mission.

Derek McWhinney Wed in Whittier

Sherry Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawson, La Mirada, became the bride of Derek Calder McWhinney, son of the John McWhinneys, formerly of Long Beach, now of Westminster, at a recent ceremony in Methodist Church of Whittier.

McCullough and John Miller, ushers. The bridegroom attended Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Following a honeymoon at Mammoth, the newlyweds will make their home in Huntington Beach.

The bridegroom's grandparents were pioneer Long Beach residents. The late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McWhinney came here in the early 1900s.

THE BRIDE, a former student at California State College, Long Beach, chose a sheath gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie and carried a bouquet of white orchids for the ceremony.

Wedding attendants were Jana Lawson, the bride's sister, maid of honor; Sheila O'Connell, Niki Decker, Ardis Foust, Anne Graeber, bridesmaids; Eric Van de Water, best man; Ralph Clock, Tad Fujita, William

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Pilots Honor Presidents

Pilot Club of Long Beach is planning a gala entertainment for its annual President's Night Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel with the dinner hour slated to begin at 7 p.m.

President Eva B. Miner of the Long Beach club and Ruth Cunningham of San Gabriel, International Pilot president, will share major honors. Also sharing the program spotlight will be presidents of the other women's service clubs of Long Beach and guests from Pilot Clubs from throughout District 18.

Dr. Dixie Sturgis, guest speaker, will discuss the topic of personalities.

Official recognition will be given Mrs. Miner on her appointment as community service chairman for District 18 and to Ruth E. Tay, on her appointment as Anchor

Club chairman for the district.

Desk and Derrick
Guest speaker for Desk and Derrick Club's dinner meeting Wednesday night at Long Beach Petroleum Club will be Fritz Huntsinger Jr., sales manager of Ventura Tool Company. He will present a discussion on Pacific Coast techniques of drilling and completing a subsea oil well from a floating vessel. He will show a film to complement his talk.

Soroptimist Club
Members of Long Beach Soroptimist Club will have

a program on "Community Health Week" when they meet in the French Room of the Lafayette Hotel Friday at noon.

Marjorie Squares, supervisor of nurses for the Long Beach Unified School District, will chair a panel discussion on the health services of the City of Long Beach. Members of the panel will be George Logan, executive director of the Community Welfare Council, Dr. David Greco, health chairman of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Georganna Brown, psychiatric social worker at Long Beach General Hospital.

Christian BPW
Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in Jones Dining Room. Paul Cowles will be guest speaker. In addition to church work, he is an accomplished musician and has been heard on radio coast to coast.

A special feature of the night will be a hat show. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Feltser Burgess.

Hadassah BPW
Business and Professional Women's Division of Hadassah will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jones Dining Room, with Mrs. Morris Waxman, president, in charge. Mrs. Jerry Silverman will give monologues and new designs in dresses will be shown by Mrs. Sol Glatt. For reservations or information contact Mrs. Sylvia Schwartz, 4411 Linden Ave.

Appointed

Don Kirby, a senior art director at N. W. Ayer & Son in Philadelphia, has been appointed assistant to the director of the Art Center School in Los Angeles.



Mrs. Chester Compton

Nile Temple to Install

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, will install Mrs. Chester Compton queen next Sunday at 2 p.m. at Elks Temple.

Following the installation there will be a 5:30 p.m. no-host dinner. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Marge Hanks, 725 W. 21st Street.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Emil Blum, William Finkle, Jerry Johnson, Samuel Morgan and William Marron.

The chantus of El Bekal Shrine will sing.

Variety Show Set

Suzanne Hammon's School of Dance will present a variety program in the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Included will be ballet, toe and tap plus acrobatic, oriental, jazz and Polynesian dances.

Samoan knife dancer,

Chief Ava, will be master of ceremonies. Carl H. Robertson will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Following the stage show, the Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller. The free event is sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Foster Parents Organize Club

An organizational meeting for a Lakewood Foster Parents' Club will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Activity Room, Del Valle Park, Woodruff Ave. and Henry Lee St.

According to Jim Pearson, the new club which grew out of the recent foster parent-city council controversy over licensing, will concern itself with problems of foster child care and in the future will ask experts in the field to address its members. All foster parents in the Lakewood area are invited.

Typographical Auxiliary Meets

Woman's Auxiliary to Long Beach Typographical Union will have a brief business session followed by refreshments and games Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Leif Larson, 3314 Centralia Ave. All printers' wives are invited.

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PA 8-5720

You Must Present This Ad for Specials

Author to Discuss Exploits of Dooley

Writer, director, producer Philip Dunne will be the guest speaker at the Edna Lillich Davidson luncheon salon Thursday.

The monthly salon of books, plays and music is held at Virginia Country Club, 4502 Virginia Road, with social at 11:30 a.m. followed by noon luncheon.

Reservations are handled by Mary Beery, 3611 1/2 Orange Ave.

Philip Dunne has motion pictures "How Green Was My Valley," "The Robe," and "Ten North Frederick" to his credit. In 1962 he was awarded the Writers' Guild of America's Laurel Award of Achievement.

and Mr. Dooley, the fictitious character he created, whose witty and acid comments were read aloud at cabinet meetings of three presidents as well as at a million American breakfast tables.

Edna Davidson and Leslie Sommerville, concert pianist, will present the biography and music of Victor Herbert. Mrs. Davidson will review "The Kaiser," Virginia Cowles; "Convention," Knebel and Bailey; "The Presidents," Richard Armour; "The Story of the Crusades," Alfred Duggan and "Trade Winds," by M. M. Kaye.



Philip Dunne
... to speak at luncheon

Presidency to Begin With Party

A St. Patrick's day party Tuesday will herald the beginning of official duties for Mrs. Ralph Twiss, new president of Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Chapter, Long Beach.

The event will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Velma Hair, 17 38th Place, with a hat party to follow a brief business session.

SERVING with Mrs. Twiss for the coming year will be Misses Dan Swanson, Joseph Reed, Marlene Johnson, Holton Trower, Richard Smith, Richard Rinella, Kenneth Gaines, Carl Frear and Harold Hough.



Mrs. Ralph Twiss

'Enter Laughing'

"Enter Laughing," a comedy, will open a three-week Theater, Los Angeles.



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LONG BEACH — Joyce White, Owner

HE WILL discuss his book "Mr. Dooley Remembers" the story of his famous father, Finley, Peter Dunne

Baptist Rite Joins Locals

Garfield Baptist Church was setting for the marriage of Catherine Marie Bozeman and Randolph Everett Miller.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bozeman, Long Beach, chose a gown of white lace over champagne-beige satin and carried a white orchid surrounded by white roses, carnations and stephanotis.

She was attended by Melodie Johnson, maid of honor. James Miller, the bridegroom's brother was best man.

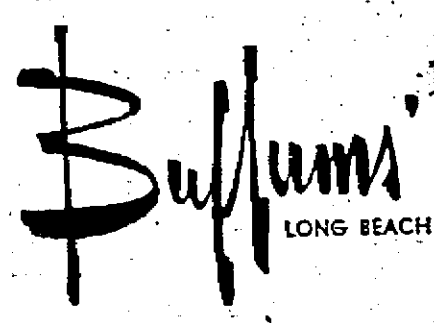
The new Mrs. Miller was graduated from Poly High and attended Long Beach City College BTD where she was a member of Ragads.

Her husband, son of the Harry A. Millers of Long Beach, attended Poly High where he was a member of Comus and Esser.

They will make their home in Long Beach following a honeymoon in San Francisco and Carmel.

Card Benefit

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will have a benefit card party Thursday noon at Guild Hall, 505 E. 36th St., with Mrs. Ray Burkland in charge of refreshments.



LONG BEACH

'HOW TO FIT PATTERNS CORRECTLY' For All Who Sew DON'T MISS THIS DEMONSTRATION!

Miss Erika Maisels, Simplicity Pattern Company stylist, will conduct a sewing clinic designed to give you all the necessary information on the correct selection of your proper pattern size. Also featured will be a discussion on color, fabric and fashion trends as they relate to your individual figure type.

Miss Maisels will be in our Fabric Departments for the Clinic and consultation on these dates:

Long Beach, 2:30 p.m., Mon., March 16th
Pomona, 2:30 p.m., Tues., March 17th
Santa Ana, 2:30 p.m., Wed., March 18th

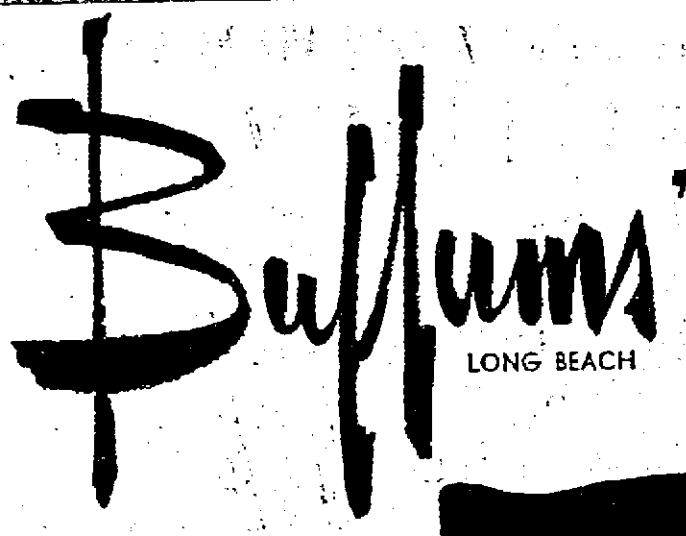
For your convenience Buffums' New Repair Craft Center Is Now Open



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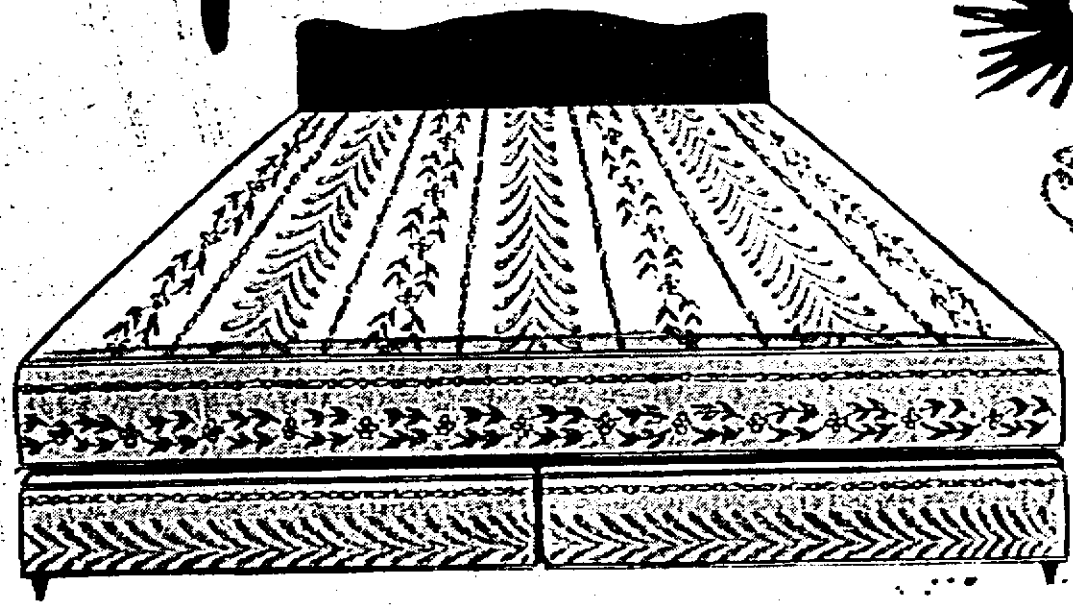
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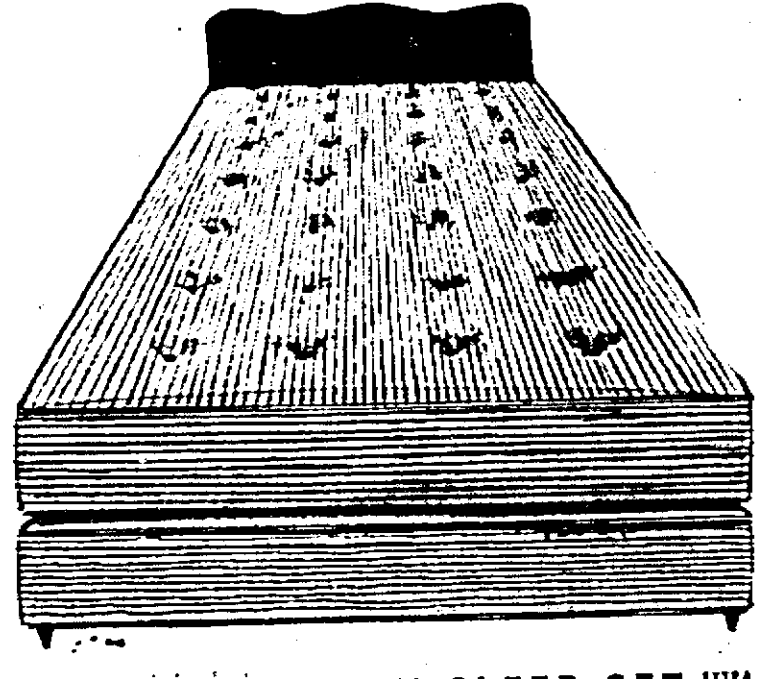
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BUFFUMS' OWN SMOOTH-TOP "510" SET

Twin Set 89.95	99.95 Full Set
Queen Set 139.95	189.95 King Set (shown)

Smoothly tuftless for the ultimate in sleeping comfort, with extra padding over the coils for an extra measure of protection. The damask-weave ticking is good looking, long wearing. Sleep Shop, Fourth Fl.



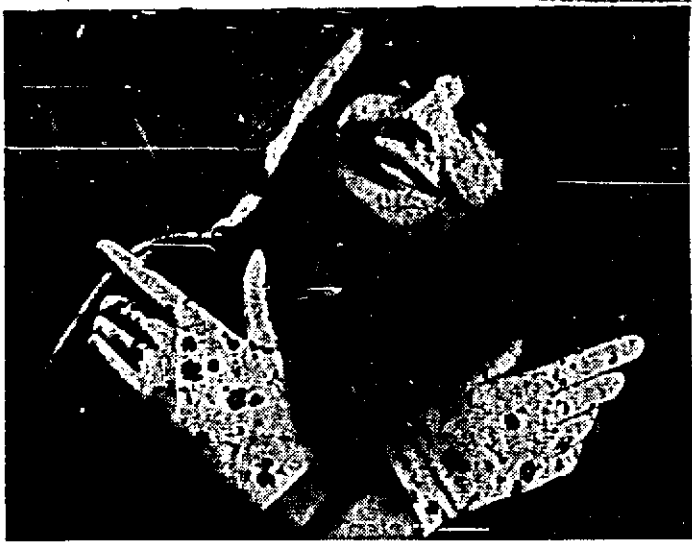
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OUR NEW SLEEP SHOP features Simmons Beautyrest and Buffums' own mattresses and box springs, Harvard bed frames, Simmons Hide-A-Beds, duplexes and studio couches. Mattresses in a full range of sizes — twin, double, long twin, long double, queen and king.

Smart Talk With Your Hands



CONVERSATION PIECES.
Primary colors imprinted on Hansen's crisp Pignynlon say spring more dramatically than first rain drop. Field flowers on white only.

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Sure, there's a rule of thumb about gloves. But rules are made to be broken, says Helen Sisson, fashion director for Hansen Glove Corp., who was in the area the past week to head up an "Accessory Fiesta" promotion for The Broadway.

Once was (like in the 30s and 40s) when the fashionable way was to match bag with shoes, hats with gloves.

But no more. There's nothing stereotyped about today's what-to-wear-with-what fashion game. Instead, accessories are designed to express individuality — to match you, your personality and help create your own fashion image.

A vivacious redhead who's had fashion well in hand for many years, she believes the quick ways to charm a wardrobe into a this-minute frame of mind are (1) to match gloves to your own hair coloring or (2) wear daring ones as focal accent for an ultra-simple costume.

It all depends on the total look, the way you feel that particular day or the image you wish to create.

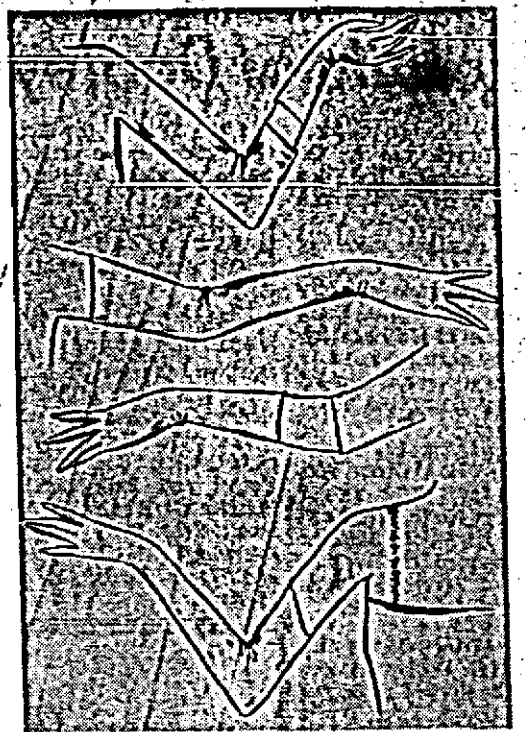
"Matching gloves to hair tone gives new freedom of expression in accessorizing," says she. "You don't have to match your gloves to anything—just you."

Fact is, she believes so firmly in the hint-of-you neutrals, the tender tones that blend into her coloring that she doesn't have a pair of black or white gloves in her go-with-redhair wardrobe.

But she has plenty of the daring, exciting variety—such as those pictured. "I love daring gloves," says she. "They're wonderful costume sparker-uppers... also great conversation pieces. On days I feel uncommunicative, I take the neutral route."



FASHION LANGUAGE for spring... dots with dash to stir up conversation, add zing to otherwise quiet costume. Black or red brush stroke print on white pignynlon; brown dots on beige. By Hansen, available in two lengths, short or mid-arm with matching triangle.



The Long and Short of the Glove Story

Suggested glove lengths for varying sleeve lengths are shown above:

- The four-button gloves to accompany a three-quarter sleeve or to wear over or under long slim sleeve during day.
- The shoulder-high 20-button glove for formal occasions and long bare gowns.
- The eight-button glove, now the classic complement to sleeves from elbow-long to bracelet-length.
- The 16-button glove, also worn with full-dress clothes for formal events.

Not shown, but important for a complete glove wardrobe, is the 12-button glove to crush to the elbow beneath a short-sleeved cocktail dress or dressy suit and the ageless seasonless shortie to wear with very long or very short sleeves and, by the younger set as gloving for long gowns.

Dead Fires Yield Very Few Sparks

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Sunday is going to be pretty bleak for me! My boy friend has grown tired of me. I get a "busy" signal on the phone but I can't get him off my mind. He is so much nicer than anyone I ever knew — intelligent, witty, gentle, considerate, a little shy and has good moral standards.

know fall miserably to measure up to him and I just can't get interested in them. I am so unhappy, Molly. Please think of a solution.—M. P.

DEAR M. P.: You have my sympathy, dear, but I'm afraid there is nothing much either you or I can say or do to get him back. He has evidently lost interest and when the fire is out, it's out! If he is all you say he is, I agree that he must be a very fine person but there are lots of other fine men, if you will keep looking around.

You will just have to start circulating again and also you must stop comparing every boy you meet with The One. As perfect as you think he is, I'll bet he has some faults. I have been around quite a while and met a lot of people and I know, for a fact, that "there is a little bit of good in the worst of us and a little bit of bad in the best of us."

It really isn't the end of the world, poor lamb.—M. M.

NOTE TO LOVING WIFE:

Dear Molly

I agree with your doctor and priest—be patient and, from the tone of your letter, I think everything will straighten out one of these days. Try not to make too much of an issue of this little affair—don't be a nagger—and it will die a natural death. Good luck!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: There is a boy I like very much but I can't seem to get him to pay any attention to me. I participate in a lot of the same activities he does and try to make myself known to him but it doesn't seem to do any good. I don't want to appear to be "chasing" him but what else can I do?—SAD AND LONELY

DEAR SAD: Maybe you're trying too

Flower Class Set for YWCA

Flower arranging classes will be given at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., Thursday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to noon beginning March 19. Shirley Larson will instruct. The course will include use of flower-form and color in arrangements for the home. Nursery care will be available during the class sessions.

St. Pat Dance Is Scheduled

St. Barnabas Parish Council will have its annual St. Patrick's Day Dance Tuesday from 8 p.m. to midnight in Elks Club. Roger Bacon's Orchestra will play. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

hard! Sounds like you have the right idea and if it doesn't work — well, you tried.

My suggestion would be to continue to be friendly, mix with all the kids—and if he gets interested, you'll know it! If he doesn't, I bet someone else will! And you might like that "someone else" even better.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am going with a man three years younger than I

We think a lot of each other but some people think this difference in our ages will cause trouble later on.

What do you think? —JUST WONDERING

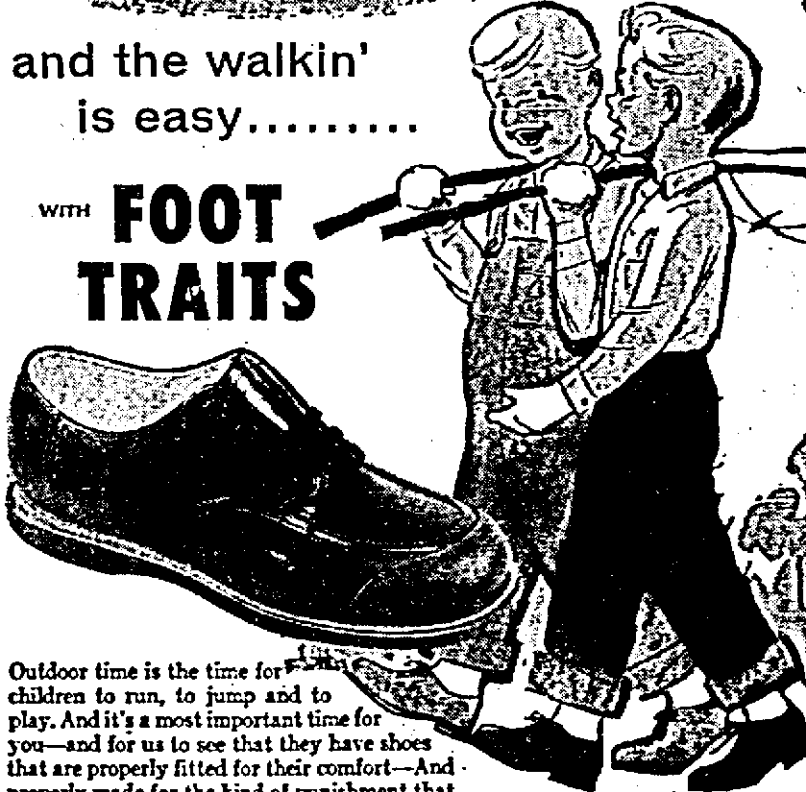
DEAR JUST WONDERING: In my opinion I doubt if three years' difference in your ages will have any noticeable effect on your future relationship. I certainly wouldn't worry about it.—M. M.

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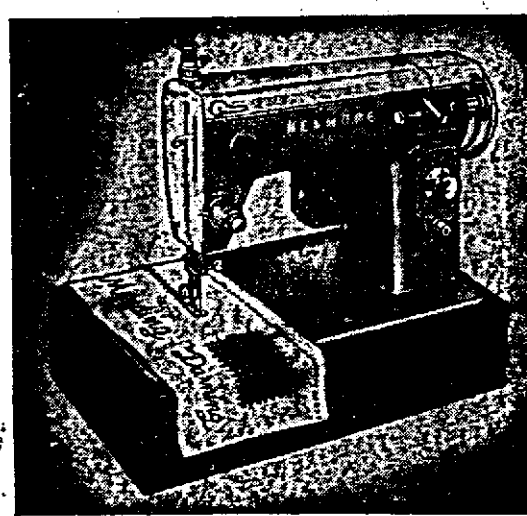
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Patriotic Calendar

TUESDAY
Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, noon luncheon, 10672 Arctcraft, Garden Grove. Transportation is available. Hostesses: Mrs. Norman Reilly, James Smith and Mary Ekins. Wednesday is hospital day.
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, public card party and noon refreshments, Veterans Memorial Building.
WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71 and camp, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Margaret Brooks will preside.
Women's Relief Corps 93, 12:30 p.m. coffee hour precedes business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Rosa O'Neil will preside.
General Joe Wheeler Chapter, UDC, noon luncheon and meeting, Crown Cafeteria.
THURSDAY
Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary, Army and Navy Union, public card party and noon luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building. Regular business session takes place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Iona Hagan will preside; Anna Turley, hostess.
FRIDAY
American War Mothers, Chapter 43, noon pot luck luncheon honors members with March Birthdays, Veterans Memorial Building.



SMALL WORKERS for a big cause, children, left, Robin Sue Davis, Jonathan Kaufman and Sharon Gates, collect funds for Child Rescue from Mrs. Louis Davis. Money goes to help transport boys and girls from war ravaged countries to Israel. Drive starts today.

Pioneers to Aid Rescue of Children

Pioneer Women, Long Beach Council, will have a city-wide fund drive this week in celebration of Child's Day for Youth Aliyah.
The local group supports the work of Youth Aliyah through its Child Rescue Fund which for the last 30 years has rescued more than 110,000 young people from 75 political and war ravaged countries.
DURING the drive today through next Sunday, emphasis will be placed on building a bridge of friendship between children of the United States and Israel.
Financial support of Pioneer Women's Child Rescue Fund helps transport children to Israel and provide them with housing, medical care and education.

Auxiliary to Sponsor Fund-Raiser

Women's Auxiliary of Little League of Rossmore will give its annual wine tasting dinner Monday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Rossmore Inn.
The admission price includes wine, dinner, door awards and entertainment. Profits will be used to maintain fields and equipment and for general expenses connected with Little League.
Tickets may be obtained from the co-chairmen, Mrs. Don Grinsfelder, 3211 Donnie Ann Road, and Mrs. Bruce Murphy, 2802 Blume Drive.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-W.7
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, March 22, 1964

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List Menus for Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 16-20:

MONDAY: Meat biscuit roll, mashed potatoes with gravy, spicy applesauce, fruit kabob and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, buttered carrots, fruit cup supreme with bananas, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, garden salad, raisin bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, whole bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, whole kernel corn, berry sauce, hot buttered French bread, Easter cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Creole noodles, garden salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, pickle chips, potato salad, apple crisp and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey leg, gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cherry crunch salad, hot raised biscuits and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, creamy coleslaw, berry sauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or sweet-sour pork on rice, buttered green beans, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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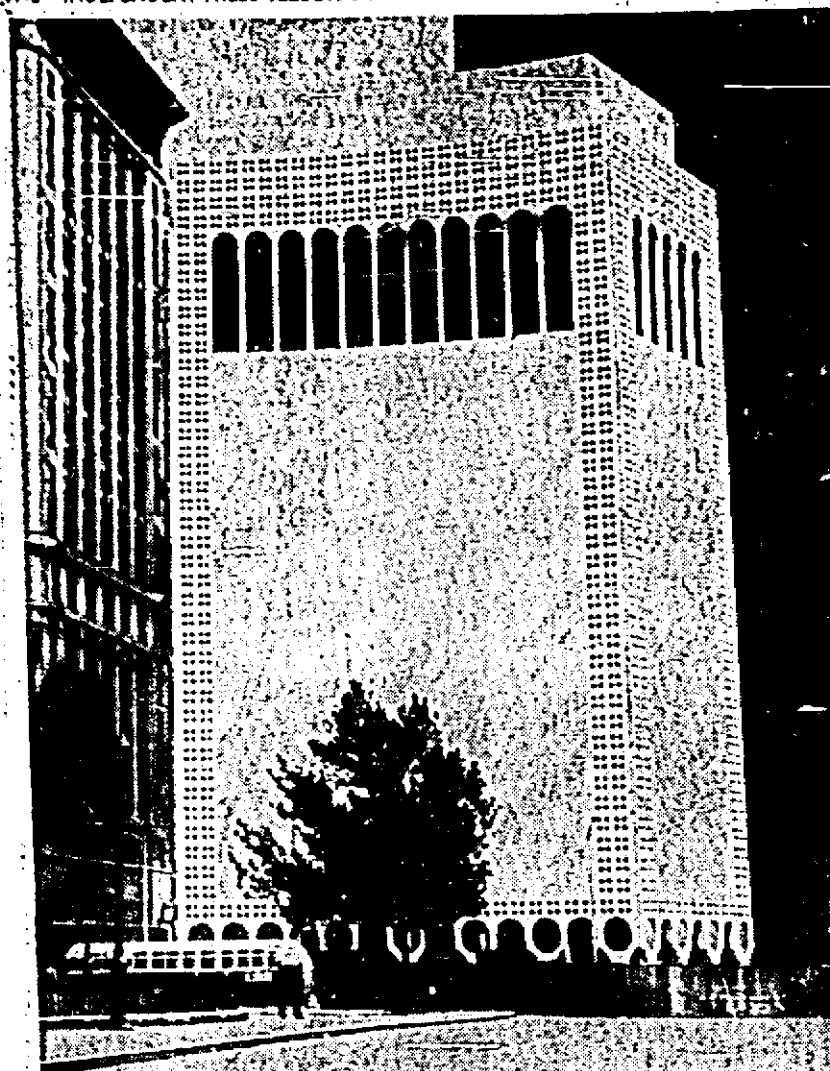
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NEW MEANING OF 'MODERN'
This is the Gallery of Modern Art in New York which will open to the public Saturday. Building's decorative facade is white marble. The gallery is a bid by 52-year-old Huntington Hartford to shift the cultural spotlight away from splatter and dribble and to put wider meaning in the word "modern." He prefers pictures in which a tree is a tree and a man is a man—what he calls "finished products." He has paid for land and construction, estimated at \$7 million.

Memorial Concert Friday

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

For several years the Vasquez Memorial Concerts at Long Beach State College have had outstanding programs with celebrated artists. Julien Musafia, professor of piano at the college, has arranged and been personally responsible for all of these performances and has generously contributed his own talent for each concert.

Next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater of the college a program of unusual promise will be given. The highly regarded violinist, Eudice Shapiro, will join with Musafia in a program of sonatas for piano and violin.

I interviewed Miss Shapiro recently. From her small stature one would never guess the power of her bow arm, but her black eyes sparkled as she talked and one detected a strong force within her personality. Her father played violin with the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra and it was from him that she had her first lessons. Beginning at the age of 4½ she studied with him for 12 years.

"HE TAUGHT ME at first because I was jealous of my brother's and sister's lessons and would give him no peace. Also, I imitated the others by ear—and Father would have none of that."

While in high school in Buffalo, Miss Shapiro won a

On Stage---

CHAPLAIN THEATRE, 614 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance. "Come Along With Me," 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday (including Easter weekend) through March 14.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 501 E. Anaheim St., "A Raisin in the Sun," 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, through March 14.

MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 308 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach. "The Sound of Music," 8 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday, through March 14.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 711 Long Ave., "The Sound of Music," 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, through March 14.

REPERTORY THEATRE (Morgan Wall, 222 Long Ave.), "The Sound of Music," 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, through March 14.

VERDES PLAYHOUSE, 400 Verdes Plaza, "The Sound of Music," 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, through March 14.

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PCC Reception to Honor Artist

By ELISE EMERY
Art Page Editor

A reception today from 2 to 5 p.m. at Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., will honor Manuel Toapanta, of Ecuador, whose paintings will hang in the club's gallery through March.

"Sr. Toapanta is ranked as one of Latin America's most celebrated and decorated artists," says Mrs. Leo Malco, Pacific Coast Club art chairman. "His canvases have won for him diplomas of honor from the presidents of Chile, Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Venezuela and Mexico."

After an extensive tour through Latin America recently, the artist exhibited in Mexico City's Palace of Fine Arts 32 oils depicting

life in the countries he had visited. Many of these are in his PCC exhibit.

The show and reception are open to the public.

THE CURRENT Juried Exhibit at Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., will continue through March 30, when entries for the April show will be received. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily and 1 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The association is sponsoring a second series of workshops for both beginning and advanced artists under the guidance of Elsa Warner. They will begin Monday, March 30, and will continue for four weeks. A morning group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon; the evening group will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., William Hill, gallery director and member of the art faculty at California State College at Long Beach, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the association.

PRINTS AND wash drawings by Betye Saar will go on view today with a public reception from 5 to 10 p.m. at International Gifts and Gallery of Arts, 122 Main St., Seal Beach. The show will hang through April 4.

Mrs. Saar's works deal primarily with the fantasy world of children and her own three children often appear as subjects.

The artist is working toward her master's degree at California State College at Long Beach under the direction of printmaker Dick Swift. She is a member of Los Angeles Printmakers Society.

Master Metalist Crowns an Altar

(Continued from Page W-1)

altar pieces, candlesticks, fountains, plaques, crucifixes, woodcarvings, tea services and jewelry.

After the United States entered World War II, he designed and built machinery for the optical components for mass production of the Army's and Navy's M3 binocular optics, and designed link chute ejectors for 50-caliber aircraft machine guns.

The war over, Traphagen tackled a big project—refrigerator cars for railroads.

"California ships fresh produce to the East Coast, and 10,000 pounds of ice are stored in each end of a car. This takes up 18 percent of the space. But the East ships back practically no perishables and the refrigerator space is a dead loss."

Three-Day Run Set for 'Blood Wedding'

"Blood Wedding," a poetic tragedy by Federico Garcia Lorca, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Long Beach City College Auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Tickets will be available at the box office each night.

Director of the LBCC Theater Arts production will be David Emmes, with J. L. White as the production designer. Leading roles will be taken by Fred Stokes as Leonardo, Pat Gordon as The Bride, Norman Fried as The Bridegroom and Helene Jones as The Mother.

Members of the supporting cast include Richard Doyle, Rob Sadang, David Sweet, Vaughn Merwald, Rebecca Jackson, Sheryl Huff, Cheryl Volmer, Nassrin Parvash, LaVonne Chambers, Greg Jones, David Dour, Pamela Falvey, Gary Austin, Judi Manley, Lura Gordon, Steve Arena and Randi Cohen.



Josephine Lott

Vocalists in Free Recital at Church

Sopranos Josephine Lott and Helen Sissem will present a recital today at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

LORCA is regarded as one of the greatest lyric dramatists of the 20th century. His death in the Spanish Civil War, at the age of 37, cut short a brilliant career.

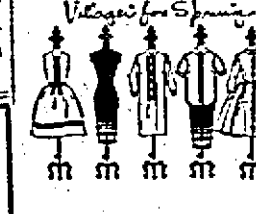
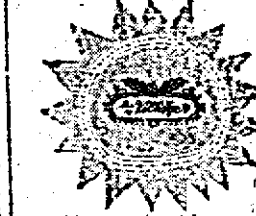
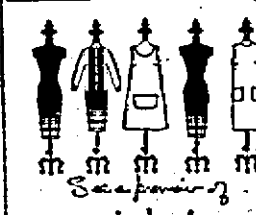
To point up the poetic and dramatic intensity of "Blood Wedding," the City College production will be in the three-quarter round, and seating will be limited at each performance.

Chamber Trio Will Perform

Sheridan Stokes, Albert Falkove and Valleska Drucker will play an evening of Baroque chamber music for flute, viola and piano at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Thursday at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

They will play works by Lotti, Bach, Handel-Barbieroli, Michael Haydn and Leclair. The musicians have performed as a trio for a number of years and each is widely known as a soloist.

This is the 11th program in the concert series.



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TRAPHAGEN solved this problem by designing collapsible bulkheads for the ice. He patented the design, then sold the patent. The buyer made \$4 million from it," he said ruefully.

He went back to metal-smithing from 1947 to 1953, then was called on to construct nose cones for the Explorer series of satellites, paying prime attention to antenna configuration.

"I got so involved in electronics that there was no time for metal work. One day in 1960 a fellow came along and wanted to buy my shop. I said, 'Brother, you can have it! I was through.'"

He took a year off to loaf—his first vacation in years—and to design and have built the Seaside Walk duplex where he and his wife live.

To Discuss Opera for Long Beach

The executive committee of Long Beach Music Council will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edward Killingworth, 4606 Virginia Road.

Fred Ohlendorf will report on the Music Educators National Conference which will hold its western division convention in Long Beach April 11 through 14.

At a meeting of the Music Council Sept. 26, members voted to defer a May music festival and instead to direct their efforts toward an effective presentation of music about the time of the MENC convention.

AT THE COUNCIL'S Friday meeting Lura Soderstrom also will report on the Southwestern Music Festival to be held this summer in Long Beach.

There will be a round table discussion of possibilities for presentation of grand opera in Long Beach.

All interested organizations are invited to send representatives to this meeting.

LAST SUMMER he visited an old friend, Bishop Timothy Manning, in Los Angeles. The bishop urged him to see an architect, J. George Szeptycki, in Hollywood. But the architect was in an automobile accident, and Traphagen eventually forgot about him.

Meanwhile, the architect had drawn plans for the St. Cyril of Jerusalem Parish Church which included the concept of the altar crown. Bids ran so high that the project seemed unfeasible.

Then the church decorator, William Schwalm of

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'World of Music' at LBCC

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.P.T. Food Editor

He confines his cooking to a certain altitude. At any rate, his culinary stimuli seems to be more potent when he's out-in-the-open and above-the-smog.

When he's at sea level, today's Chef of the Week, Walter J. Desmond, sticks to fried eggs.

When not frying eggs, Desmond practices law and functions as State Inheritance Tax Appraiser.

THE OLDEST of nine children, Desmond is a native of Long Beach. His father, the late Walter J. Desmond Sr., and his mother, came to Long Beach from Massachusetts in 1905. While his dad, at the time, had his law degree, he became a real estate broker. He also served as postmaster of Long Beach for eight years during the Woodrow Wilson administration. He later served as Judge of the Superior Court and of the District Court of Appeals. He retired as presiding judge of that court.

Desmond (today's chef candidate), collaborated



"The World of Music," a series of four public lectures and demonstration performances sponsored by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division, will open Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Studio C of the Long Beach City College music building, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

This week's topic will be "The World of the Sonata," with Morris H. Ruger as the lecturer and performances by Malcolm Hamilton, harpsichordist, and Akira Endo, violinist.

NEXT PROGRAM in the admission-free series will be "The World of Chamber Music" on April 9, featuring the Camerata del Musici.

On April 30 "The World of Schubert" will be presented by Dr. Rudolf Schindler, lecturer; Henny Warner, soprano; and pianists Jean Kuhns and Charles Ruetschi.

"The World of Contemporary Piano Music" will be presented on May 14 by lecturer Duane Gurnee, chairman of the City College music department, and pianist Joanna Hodges.

MASTER MINDS

Marie Frezell as "Dame Bee" plots with Frank Keith, in the role of a retired brigadier general, for an outbreak of crimes perpetrated with strange methods and stranger motives in "Breath of Spring." As ringleaders of an amateur but successful gang, these two mastermind activities of a group of genteel and bored women in the comedy which plays Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through April 18 at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Hard-Edge Painting Abstract, Controlled

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"California Hard-Edge Painting," a stellar exhibition presented by the Fine Arts Patrons of Newport Harbor, will be on display Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. through April 12. The place: the Pavilion Gallery, 400 Main St., Balboa.

The showing of 59 works by 11 Southern California artists was organized by Jules Langsner, an art critic and teacher of international stature. He affirms that the best art comes when "the mode of imagery is congruent with the mode of existence in which it is formed." By this criterion, he feels that "hard-edge" may, in time, prove to be the legitimate language of our time.

WHAT is hard-edge? First, it is abstract, and second, it is completely controlled. Abstract art has been the major movement of the last 50 years. While "abstract expressionism," or "action painting" has sung with an immense chorus, the "immaculate" or "suprematist" idiom has been around since the beginning. Langsner traces its origins to the kind of thing Cezanne did on the picture surface, through Mondrian (France), the De Stijl (Holland), and Malevitch (Russia).

The laying on of pigment in this style is uniform, flat, unshaded, and almost perfect. The color of the forms and the shape of the forms are inseparable; the shapes of the forms are defined and irrevocably interlocked with their neighbors. While the hard-edge painter may employ geometric forms in his effort to escape visual or emotional reference, the art form is not necessarily geometric.

One of the most striking characteristics of this school is "optical play." When first viewed, the forms may appear to be cut out and laid on the background; without warning, they reverse themselves in the viewer's eye so that it appears that a hole has been cut in the surface through which one sees the color of the form. This optical play gives the viewer another visual dimension.

WITHIN THESE strict limitations, there is endless variety of form and composition. Each of the 11 painters develops different forms which do different things, though they are all laid on in flat, color planes.

Among the 11, five are familiar to Long Beach viewers as they had one-man or group shows at our local museums a few years ago: Florence Arnold, Lorser Feitelson, Frederick Hammersley, John McLaughlin and Helen Lundberg.

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'Coppelia' Scheduled

Marcia Merritt, 17, has won the lead role in the ballet "Coppelia" to be given April 3 and 4 by the Dance and Drama Workshop of Lakewood Philharmonic Association.

Other principal roles will be taken by Bill Tarpy as Franz and Charles Pressey as Dr. Coppelius.

Valerie Silver is director-choreographer. The 90 dancers in the production come from Long Beach and surrounding areas.

Evening performances on April 3 and 4 will begin at 8:15 p.m.; a matinee April 4 will begin at 2:15 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Bixby Knolls Music Center, 4508 Atlantic Ave.; Valerie Silver Theater Arts Studio, 2740 E. Broadway; Rose's Hardware, 4132 Viking Way; Long Beach Dance Academy, 729 South St.; and Surry's School of Dance, 6540 E. Spring St.

'Aren't We Wonderful?'

"Aren't We Wonderful," a prize-winning German film, will be shown in the Long Beach State College Little Theater today at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

Winner of the Moscow Film Festival's "Best Film" award, the movie is a light, deft, political self-satire.

The story line parallels the life of a young journalist with that of an opportunist who becomes a Nazi bully.

Director Kurt Hoffman's view of recent German history is somewhat less than reverent and the film's derisive view of German sentimentality and militarism is often pointed, always funny.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY
El Petrol Chapter, OES, brothers night, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Avenue and Burnett Street.
Boyce Carmichael, associate patron, will be chairman.

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.
Mabel Jackson and Dale Daugherty will preside.

TUESDAY
Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, 6:30 p.m. pot luck supper, 8 p.m., business session, Woodmen of World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Helen Barnes will preside; Hazel Yates, Ione Miller and Eileen Sears, chairmen.

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, 6:30 p.m. pot luck supper, Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Myrtle Olsen will preside and act as dinner chairman. Business meeting at 7:30 marks birthday of the order's founder.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, official visit of Dorothy Michaels, deputy grand matron of the 82nd district, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Margaret Gebb will be chairman. Mar Vista dinner and bazaar will take place Saturday at the temple.

Social Club 173, Long Beach Chapter, OES, noon luncheon and business session, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Eva Brown is luncheon chairman.

WEDNESDAY
Rebekah Lodge 360, election of delegates to Rebekah Assembly, 8 p.m., YWCA. Amelia Thompson will preside; Rosa Lee Bouck and Bobbie Powers, chairmen.

Chaplains Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Margaret Stepp, 290 St. Joseph Ave.

THURSDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, practice for inspection, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Myrtle Manderson will preside; Emmeline Jackson, chairman. Chorus rehearses at 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Gleaners Club, noon pot luck luncheon, home of Mary Holland, 310 W. Broadway, Apt. 907. Out of town Rebekahs are welcome.

FRIDAY
Crossed Keys Association, OES, noon luncheon and business session, Crown Cafeteria.



Attorney Walter J. Desmond

with "Chefs" Ted Sten and Llewellyn Bixby to make history at Carrol Park Grammar School. He is also an alumnus of Poly High, Santa Clara University, Harvard College and Stanford's School of Law.

Fate eventually appointed him deputy commissioner of corporations for Los Angeles and San Francisco, and an introduction to his future wife, Desmond literally married the boss's daughter, Virginia Daugherty of Palo Alto. Her father, Edwin M. Daugherty was commissioner of corporations. They have four sons, Walter Jr., a junior at Notre Dame, Dennis, a sophomore at Long Beach City College, Timothy and John, a senior and junior respectively, at St. Anthony's High School.

In 1942 Desmond entered the United States Navy, and was assigned to the office of Naval Intelligence in San Francisco and Okinawa. He was released with the rank of Lieutenant commander.

Desmond is never happier than when traveling by car—especially on the prowl for a back road. It is thought that he has almost as many road maps as he has books on law.

Mrs. Desmond, an excellent cook, manages quite well at home without his kitchen assistance—or, possibly, in spite of his assistance. But, our "Chef's" claim to fame presents itself when he spends week-ends at vacations skiing or loafing in the mountains at Green Valley Lake with the boys, when he really is chef of the outing.

Like his Dad, he's a one-dish man, and his favorite concoction, he calls "Noodle Zoom." It speaks for itself... It's quick, filling and delicious.

NOODLE ZOOM
(Takes about 8 to 10 minutes—for 4 to 40)
2 lb. lean ground round steak, browned in large skillet in 3 tbsps. olive oil.
1 lb. wide noodles, dropped in 4 quarts boiling salted water for 8 minutes. While the above are cooking, combine:
1 large onion, minced.
7-oz. jar large stuffed olives, sliced 3 times.
2 cans tomato soup (undiluted).
1 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce.
4 8-oz. cans tomato sauce.
1 medium can mushrooms may be added to taste.
1 clove garlic, minced.
Drain noodles. Add sauce. Season to taste with salt and ground pepper.
May be served at once, but excellent for buffet suppers because flavor is enhanced by steaming.

Clink. He belongs to the Knights of Columbus and Elks Lodge 838.

HE LOVES to putter, but Virginia Desmond and Emily Cottrell (they're neighbors) begin to cringe when the doctor and the attorney become involved with a pipe wrench or a pair of pliers. Both men are far more efficient at their respective professions, it seems.

Desmond is never happier than when traveling by car—especially on the prowl for a back road. It is thought that he has almost as many road maps as he has books on law.

Mrs. Desmond, an excellent cook, manages quite well at home without his kitchen assistance—or, possibly, in spite of his assistance. But, our "Chef's" claim to fame presents itself when he spends week-ends at vacations skiing or loafing in the mountains at Green Valley Lake with the boys, when he really is chef of the outing.

Like his Dad, he's a one-dish man, and his favorite concoction, he calls "Noodle Zoom." It speaks for itself... It's quick, filling and delicious.

Gene's
Smart Shop
450 PINE
Downtown Long Beach

RETURNING to Long Beach he began an association in private law with his brother, the late City Attorney Gerald Desmond, and with Municipal Court Judge Kenneth Sutherland. This partnership terminated when Sutherland was elected city prosecutor in 1948, and the practice continued under the name of Desmond & Desmond until Gerald's election as city attorney in 1960. He now practices alone, and has since 1960.

Desmond's civic interests are many. President of the Family Counseling Service of Long Beach, he has worked on four Community Chest - United Way campaigns, and serves on the boards of the Catholic Welfare, the Traveler's Aid and the Children's Psychiatric

REBETAK Lodge 360, election of delegates to Rebekah Assembly, 8 p.m., YWCA. Amelia Thompson will preside; Rosa Lee Bouck and Bobbie Powers, chairmen.

Chaplains Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Margaret Stepp, 290 St. Joseph Ave.

THURSDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, practice for inspection, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Myrtle Manderson will preside; Emmeline Jackson, chairman. Chorus rehearses at 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Gleaners Club, noon pot luck luncheon, home of Mary Holland, 310 W. Broadway, Apt. 907. Out of town Rebekahs are welcome.

FRIDAY
Crossed Keys Association, OES, noon luncheon and business session, Crown Cafeteria.

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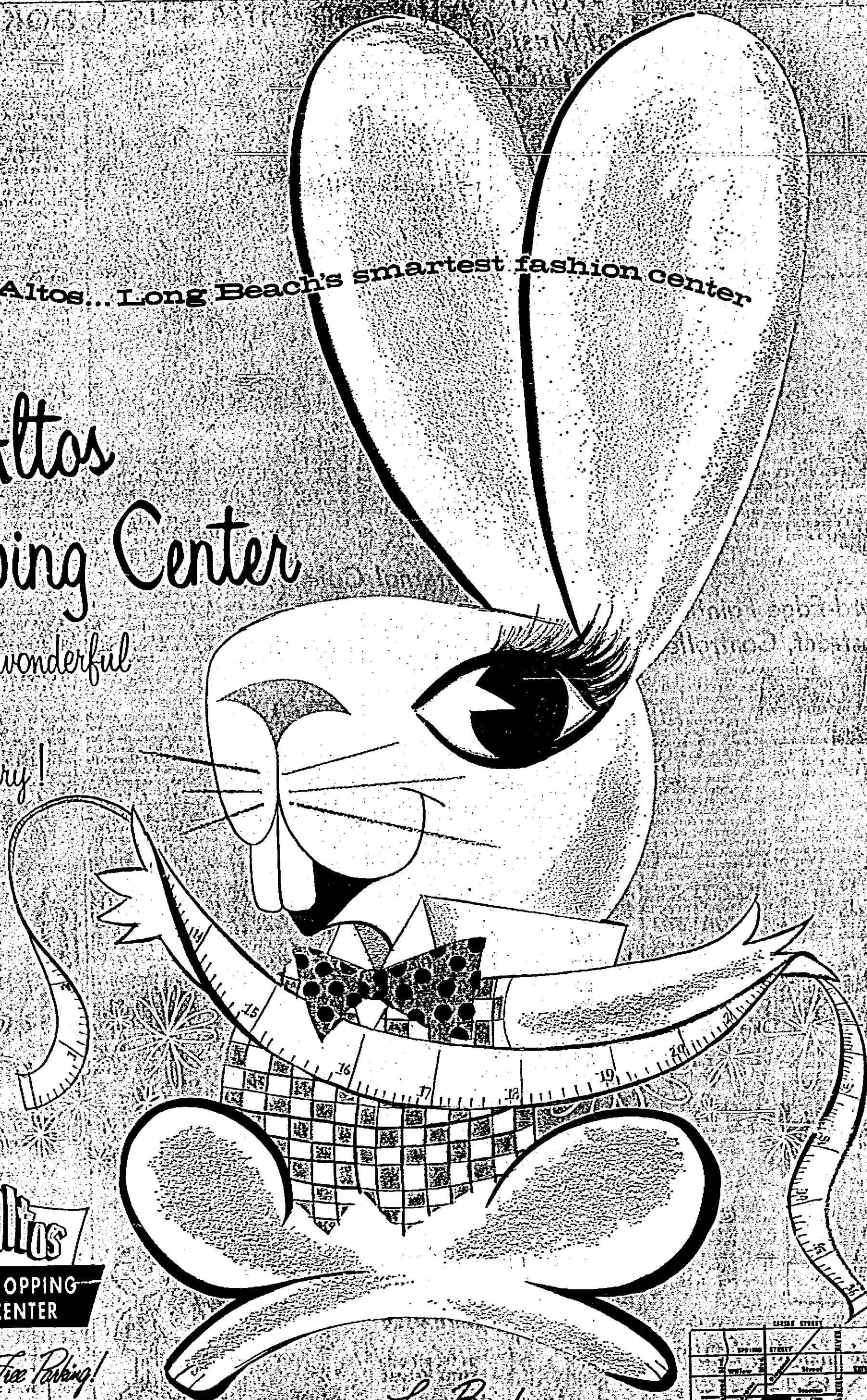
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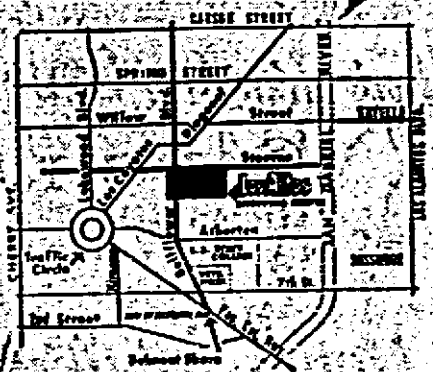
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March 15, 1964

Southland

What, Where,
When to Plant

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Spring Gardens



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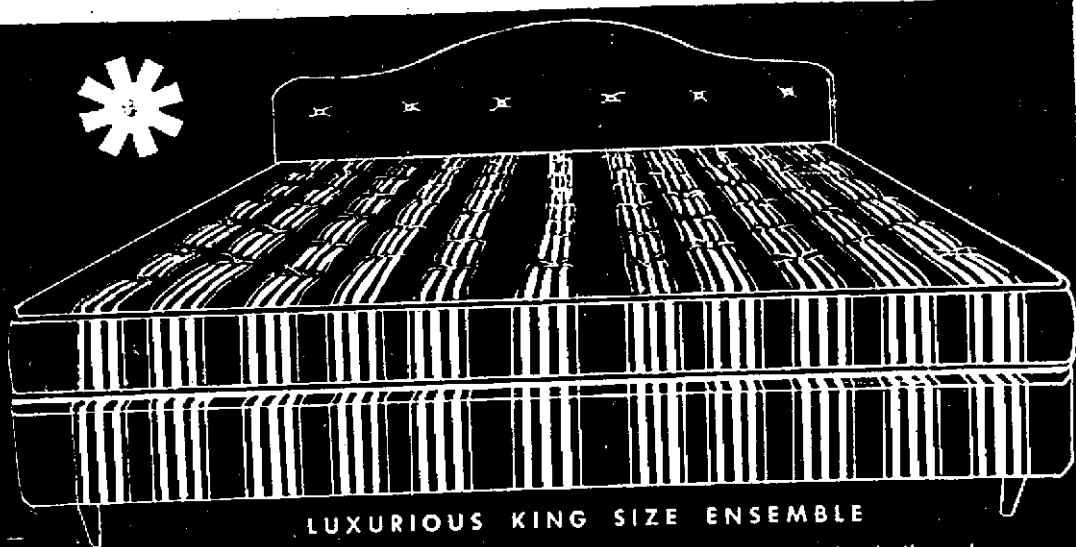
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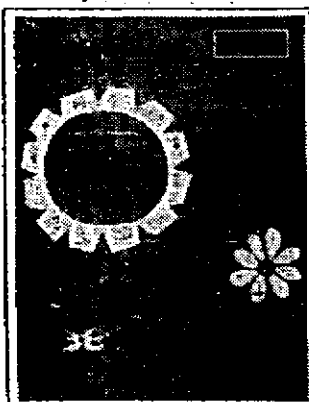
ACME MATTRESS FACTORY 3425 E. Anaheim St.

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Southland

March 15, 1964

OUR COVER



Springtime and flowers are linked inseparably in the minds of mankind wherever seasons change around the world, and today's cover by staff artist Vincent Martin presents the idea of floral beauty bursting upon the garden scene as spring takes over. It's time to be out and doing, crystallizing winter-planned gardening into reality. Spring's a great season to be out of

doors, starting the cycle of life that can be guided and cultivated into blossoming beauty. Southland today presents its annual Spring Garden Edition, and you are invited to draw inspiration from displays on the following pages to help you with your own personal garden—if it be a whole homesite or no more than a window box.

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THIS WEEK

Except for one of the most remarkable engineering projects of modern times, Long Beach might have gone down in history as a Space Age Atlantis. But, in 1953, the fight on subsidence began, and now the city's "sinking" has been halted. Next week, Southland tells some of the intricacies of how it was done.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor.

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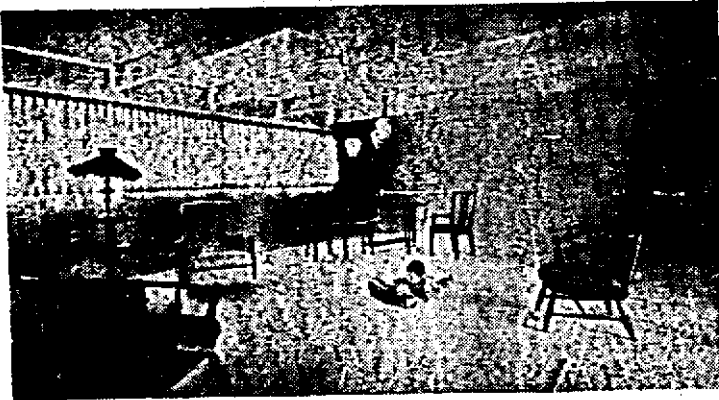
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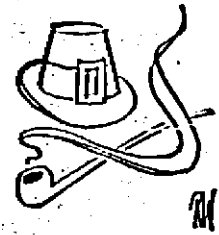
BLUE HAVEN POOLS

Pat and St. Patrick

By Enola Chamberlin

I DIDN'T TRULY know St. Patrick's Day until I met Patrick, without the saint. But coming into communion with Patrick was like coming into close contact with a hedgehog. There was danger of barbs.

But one 17th Day the March wolf winds were chasing the wooly sheep clouds across the blue meadow of the sky. So I went to the park to watch. And there on a bench sat Patrick. That had to be his name. Nothing else would do. Craggy looking, hair as black as the wings of a corn-fed crow, he had Irish written all over him. Yet he wore no touch of green.



Sitting down beside him, my gaze following the sky drama through the gnarled, ungloved fingers of the trees, I could feel him looking at me. I turned my head, met his eyes, blue as a summer sea, but stormy as winter. He was glaring at the artificial shamrock I wore. And then came the barbs.

"Clay pipes in the windows," he snorted, "phony four leaf clovers. Everyone buying and selling as if this was any day instead of the day of St. Patrick. A crime, that's what it is, a crime!" He stomped his thick-sole shoe into the pale grass.

"Isn't that the way it should be?" I asked. "It is not!" He clipped the last word off as if he were breaking a rope. "Should be a holiday, no school, no business. Should be like Christmas, only more so." He swept his hands before him as if to wipe it all away.

I felt his grief and loneliness. "Tell me about it," I said.

"You really want to hear?" He acted as if that was a miracle. I nodded.

His shoulders squared. His chin lifted. "ST. PATRICK'S DAY in Ireland is a religious holiday," he said dreamily now. "Mass at 6 in the morning. The priest delivers a special one in the Gaelic tongue. All the churches honor the day as they honor Sunday. Services are held everywhere; very special ones at the St. Patrick Shrines. Ah, it's wonderful, an upliftin' time in the morning."

"Don't you have any fun?" I asked. He flung those impossible eyes at me. Bright lights were in them now.

"AH, AND YOU don't know what fun is in this country. We parade or we watch the parade. We eat what we want to eat. It is Lenten season but St. Patrick's is a day set apart. It is outside of the rules. We laugh. We race the horse, the dog. We have soccer and football games. We have plowing contests and track meets. We have to choose what we will see and then be sorry we could not see them all. On that day we do not drink. On that day all places that sell liquor are shut up. It would be worth an operator's life to open on." He gave me a wistful smile. "Well, almost."

"But you glared at my shamrock," I said. "Do you not wear the green?"

He stabbed with a work-rough finger. "And you'd be a calling that bit of cloth and twisted wire, that trash, a shamrock? Would you then call a mannikin a woman?"

MEMORY PLUCKED his heartstrings. He became indignant again. "But we don't wear the childish green cardboard hat. We do not carry the shillelagh around. Some shops sell these things before The Day. But it is only the tourists who buy them. We laugh behind the hand when we see them."

"What do you do at night?" I prompted. "Ah," he said, "and we dance. We meet on the 'tig platforms' at country crossroads. The fiddler tears the heart out of his violin and scatters it around for our feet to dance on. The parish priest drops by to see if we are having a good time. We salute him. He smiles and the dance goes on."

"Don't you feel let down and sad the next day?" I asked.

HIE ROSE. He wanted to be alone with his memories. "You can't be sad in Ireland, not for long," he said. "And there is no next day there. Every day is St. Patrick's Day, every day."

I watched him walk away, wondering what fate had snatched him from his beloved Ireland and plumped him down where the green we wear is nothing but a bit of trash. I wondered and in a way I was glad. Out of his loneliness, he had given me St. Patrick's to make the earth a fitting place from which to watch the pageant of the sky.

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give data on MacCLOUD?—M.C., Long Beach.
M.C.: MacCLOUD is a phonetic variation of the famous Scotch clan name MacLeod, which is pronounced "Mac-cloud." This clan had its inception with Leod, son of Olave the Black, a 13th century Scotch-Norse leader. Leod, from the old Norse "Ljot," meaning "homely one," was a hereditary warrior title. Leod's sons Thormod and Torquill formed Clan MacLeod. The main family strongholds were on the Isle of Lewis off the west Scotch coast. The MacLeod shield is divided into four quarters. The upper right and lower left sections have a 3-towered silver castle on a blue background; the remaining two quarters of the shield are red, decorated with three human legs in gold armor, joined together at the thighs, symbolizing stability. The MacLeod motto, "Murus aeneus esto" translates into the Biblical phrase, "I am a wall of brass."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the data on BOESEL?
—K. B., Long Beach.
K.B.: BOESEL originally was the German surname Bosel with an umlaut (two dots) accent over the letter "O." This began as a village name in Oldenburg, Germany, with two possible meanings. One origin could have been the syllables "Bos-helm" meaning "angry shield-bearer." The alternate source "Boso-el" meant "young striker or beater." Both

names referred to the village-founder who was a warrior.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the analysis of TERRANEO.—F.T., Wilmington.

F.T.: TERRANEO when traced to its old Roman-Italian source, is found to be from the term "Terraneum" meaning "earth." This surname means "owner of earth or land," that is, a landed property owner.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on CIPRIANI.

—L. C., Long Beach
L.C.: CIPRIANI is Italian, meaning "man from the island of Cyprus." This place in the eastern Mediterranean belonged originally to Greece, and from it the family ancestor migrated to one of the many Greek colonies in southern Italy.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you information on VEJAR?

—R. O., Long Beach.
R.O.: VEJAR is Spanish and originated as a village nickname for the name-father. This name meant "teaser," and was a psychological term for a happy-go-lucky, playful person who played jokes on his friends.

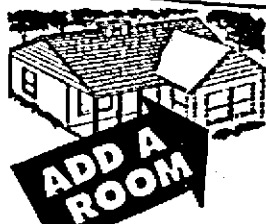
DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify STATON.

—R.S., Santa Ana
R.S.: STATON was the name of this family's original home town in England. The name was formed from "Stait-tun" meaning "wharf farm or estate," indicating a place on the seashore.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you inform us on LASASSO.

—C.K., Long Beach.
C.K.: LASASSO, when I trace it to its source, is shown to be formed from the Italian phrase "La Saszo" meaning "dwellers at the cliff or large rock."

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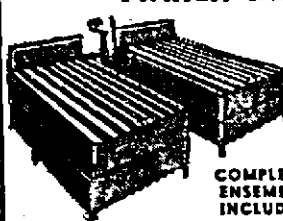
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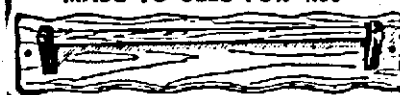
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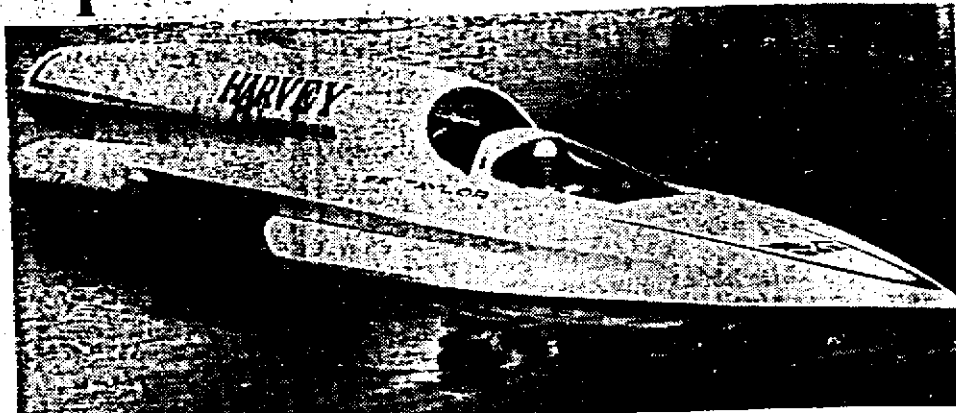
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Aquawhiz Plots Record Assault



Schooled in boat handling at Long Beach Marine Stadium, Lee Taylor hopes to set new mark in jet-powered Hustler.

By Lou Jobst

HANDSOME Lee Taylor—an aquawhiz who learned to drive a boat at Marine Stadium—hopes soon to become the fastest man afloat.

The 28-year-old Taylor, father of three small girls and resident of Downey, aims to break the world speedboat record in a revolutionary, jet-powered hydroplane named the Hustler.

The present world record is 260.35 miles per hour, set by Donald Campbell of England in the Bluebird II in May, 1959. One man has been killed and one hurt in attempts on the record since.

Taylor believes he can attain 300 miles per hour in the 10,000-horsepower, needle-nosed Hustler.

THE 30-FOOT, six-inch-long Hustler weighs about 5,000 pounds with driver and fuel and is powered by a J46 WE-8B turbojet engine with afterburner.

The hull is constructed of oak, spruce and birch and covered with aluminum. It was designed by Rich Hallet of Downey and built by Hallet and Taylor.

Taylor has already put the Hustler through trial runs and hopes to make the assault on the world record either this spring or summer at one of four possible locations, Lake Mead, Nev.; the Salton Sea, Pyramid Lake, Calif., and/or Gunterville, Ala.

THE RECORD run will be held under the sanctioning of the American Power Boat Assn. and the Union for International Motorboating.

During the first test the craft had trouble with the steering.

"Right now, modifications are being made to the titanium thrust deflectors in the steering system and an aluminum runner is being added to the bottom of the hull. These changes should correct the steering deficiency," says Taylor.

Taylor, who owns a cutlery business, will wear an oxygen mask and lie in a semi-prone position in the cockpit while making the speed runs.

THE OXYGEN equipment is needed because the Navy Cutlass jet fighter engine will draw all of the oxygen from the tiny cockpit.

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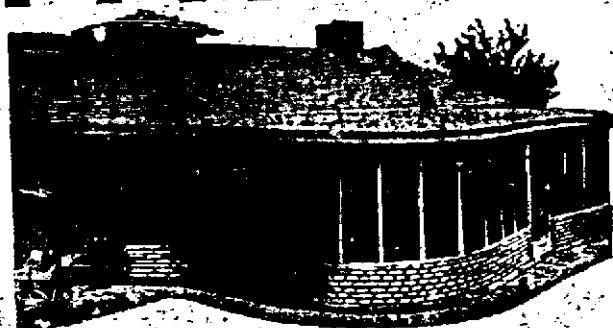
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Spring ...Your

Project Garden



Pinwheel, new gloriosa daisy for '64, is bold, gay in mahogany-gold pattern.

By Karen Smith

THE FINEST workshop cannot be found inside a building. It is a place that has the sky and trees for a roof; the sun, moon and stars for light. It is air-conditioned by nature's breezes. It is your garden.

In a workshop there are classes. In classes there are projects. Make your spring project the cultivation of the most attractive garden you can afford. You will benefit from being outside and creating living works of art; your community will take on a certain glow of pride; and your particular piece of "good earth" will benefit.

Take a look at your existing garden. Are there rotting leaves under the shrubs? They make nesting places for snails and all sorts of wiggly, slimy pests. Is foliage thrusting long useless arms up over your fence to hang over your neighbor's property? It's time to help your neighbor keep his hat on. Is there litter everywhere—dog bones, twigs, rain-molded toys? It's good citizenship not to be a litterbug any place. Are there bare spots, such as a fence, that need some decoration? What a splendid project! And how about the view from your own windows? Pretty drab? Color is not too expensive.

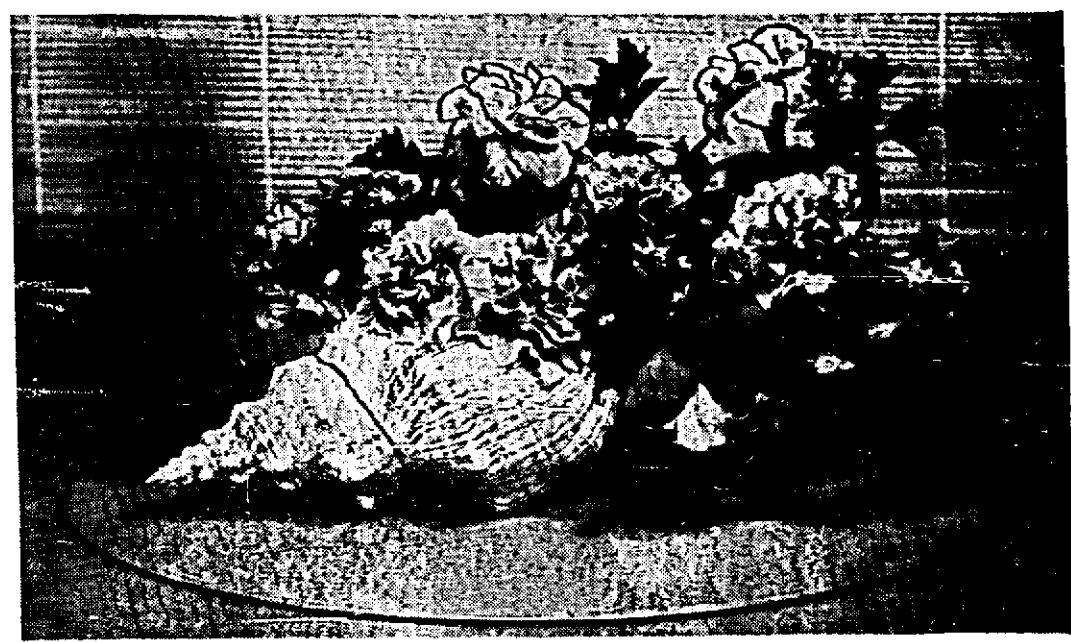
ONCE YOU HAVE the existing garden clean and a few flexible plans made, start in on the soil. If you can't get your spade down, the soil must be soaked, loosened, raked, watered again. Heavy and sandy soil calls for more tillage than normal or light soil. As for enriching the earth and using pesticides, consult your nurseryman. Next to you, he is your garden's best friend.

Briefly, improve soil at planting time. Mild humus fertilizers are safer than bulky organics. Manure, even though weed-free and treated, must be used with caution as it can burn roots of certain plants. It makes good surface dressing for fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs (but not at this time around flowering shrubs), roses, lawns, and established annual beds. As for peat moss, it alone is only for seedlings, but you can mix some in with the humus. Chemical fertilizers need not be applied until plants are established.

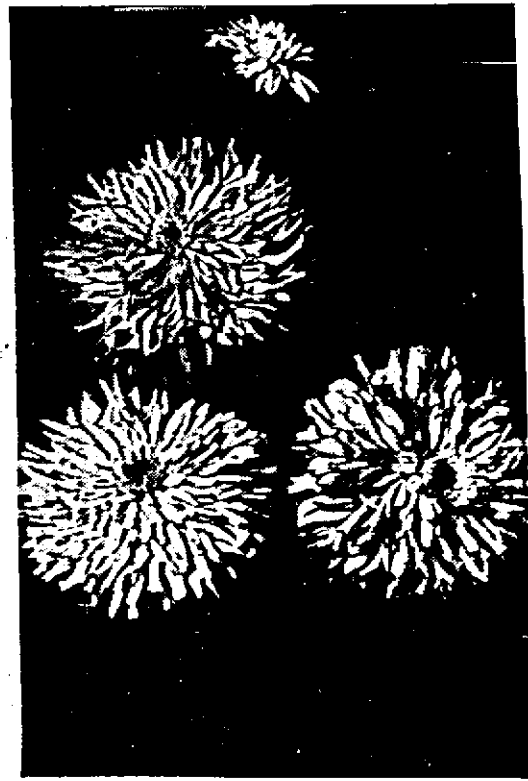
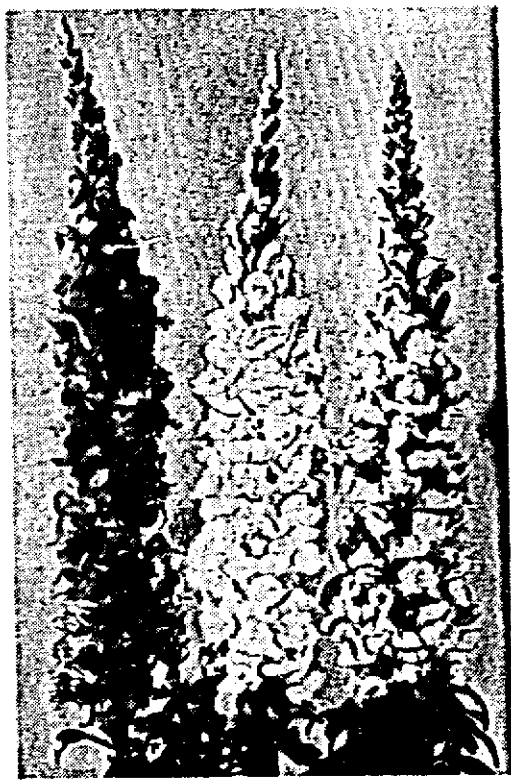
Nurseries are stocked with annuals for quick color, or you can start from seed. Of course do consider heights of plants and place tall ones behind "shorties." Low annuals include alyssum, neiremburgia, portulaca, dwarf marigold, smaller petunias. Among medium annuals are calendula, zinnia, marigold, nemesia, larkspur, bells of Iceland. Higher ones include snapdragons, stock, sweet peas (there are some low growers now, too), certain zinnias, and many others.

HANDLE ANNUALS with care, preferably in the cool of the day. Keep them damp so soil around roots will remain in place as you plant. Always tamp the soil gently after planting. Water slowly. Usually no fertilizer is used the first 10 days. Protect seedlings from the elements.

Existing perennials may need to be divided at this time, or perhaps new stock should be purchased. It almost goes without saying that the perennial bed needs renovation. Low perennials



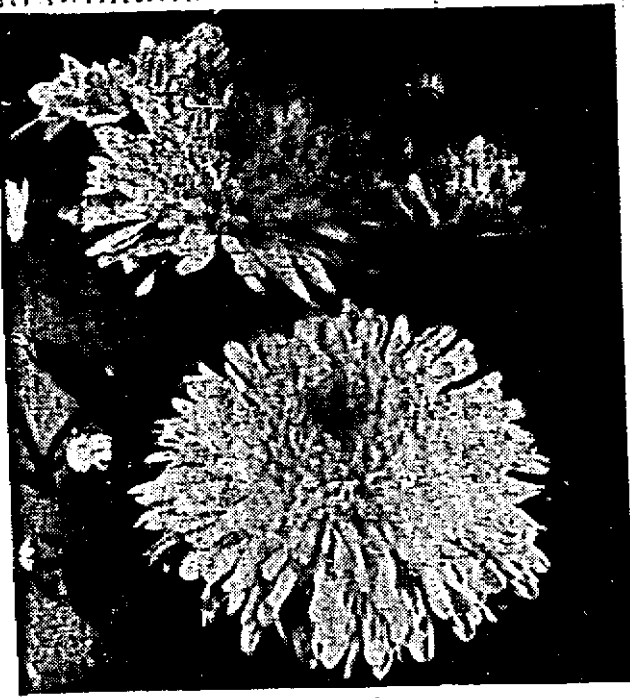
All double petunia America finds double employment for garden beauty and for cut flower arrangements. In the garden it is excellent for borders and for use in window boxes. Preference is for a sunny location.



New Topper snapdragons are just one of the new introductions in the spring garden for 1964. Salmon-pink Princess is a new introduction in the spring garden for 1964.

(Continued on Page 29)

Spring Planting Guide



Chrysanthemums rank among top favorites for cut flowers. Marsh Wren, one of newer varieties, shown above.

Two for Cutting

WHEN it comes to flowers for cutting, it's hard to beat that pair of California favorites chrysanthemum and carnation. They are favorites in the florist trade, but they are also easy to grow in any sunny back yard.

The thing most gardeners forget about these beauties is that they should be planted in early spring, not later. Members of the California Association of Nurserymen offer them as rooted cuttings, which is the easiest method of growing them, since you simply remove them from their flat bands and poke them in the ground as you would any bedding plant.

Of the two, chrysanthemums figure most prominently in the garden picture, for their color is bright and suitable for massing. Carnations are more shy along these lines. Their beauty lies in the

individual bloom and, of course, in their tantalizing fragrance.

Give mums rich soil and supplement this with feeding every three weeks through the summer. Water is also a prime requisite. For mass blooms, pinch back top growth; for cut flowers encourage terminal growth and discourage side branches. But have regard for the many variations in mum sizes from exhibition types to cushion mums.

Carnations, too, are pinched back to cut down side growth and develop tall plants with long-stemmed blooms for cutting. As in case of mums, staking is necessary. They'll take full sun where heat is not too intense, like reasonably rich, well drained soil and regular watering during the growth cycle. Colors are of sufficient variety to please any gardener.



Carnations are another popular cut flower. Like mums, they may be grown from rooted cuttings in the spring.

PLANT	Best time to plant	Location in Garden	Planting depth (ins.)	Inches Apart	Blooming Period
Anemone-Ranunculus (b)	Oct.-Dec.	Sun or Semi-shade	2	6-8	Mar.-Jun.
Amaryllis (b)	Oct.-Jan.	Sun or Semi-shade	surface	12	Spring
Aster (a)	Feb.-July	Full sun	—	16	Jun.-Oct.
Azalea (p)	Dec.-Mar.	Partial or Full shade	same as container	—	Dec.-May.
Babiana (b)	Aug.-Nov.	Semi-shade	2	4	—
Begonia, Tuberous (b)	Mar.-Apr.	Light shade	—	12	Jun.-Oct.
Bird of Paradise (p)	Feb.-July	Sun or filtered shade	same as container	48	Most of yr.
Calendula (a)	Oct.-Jan.	Sun or part shade	same as container	12	Summer
Calla Lily (b)	Nov.-Mar.	Filtered sun or shade	2	12	Spring-early Summer
Camellia (p)	Nov.-Mar.	Shade	same as container	60	Nov.-Apr.
Canterbury Bell (*)	Spring-Fall	Sun or semi-shade	soil level of flats	14-16	All year
Carnation (p)	Feb.-May	Full sun	shallow as possible	10-16	All year
Chrysanthemum (p)	Mar.-June	Full sun	2	18	Sept. Dec.
Cineraria (a)	Oct.-Mar.	Shade	soil level of flat	12	Mar.-Jun.
Cyclamen (b)	Mar-May	A.M. sun	sink pots in ground	12	Nov.-Apr.
Daffodil (b)	Sept.-Jan.	Full sun	6-8	6-8	Feb.-Apr.
Dahlia (b)	Mar.-June	Sun	4	36	Jun.-Nov.
Delphinium (p)	Sept.-Mar.	Sun	2	18	May-Sept.
Epiphyllum (c)	May-July	Part shade	pots	—	May-Jul.
Fuchsia (p)	Feb.-May	Shade	same as container	36	Feb.-Oct.
Gardenia (p)	Feb.-May	Warm, sheltered	same as container	30	May-Sept.
Geranium (p)	Mar.-Sept.	Sun	3	24	Most of yr.
Gerbera (p)	Jan.-Apr.	Sun	crown above ground	—	May-Nov.
Gladiolus (b)	Dec.-May	Sun	5	6	Apr.-Nov.
Hibiscus (p)	Feb.-May	Full sun to light shade	soil level of container	—	May-Dec.
Hydrangea (p)	Mar.-July	Part to full shade	soil level of container	—	Jun.-Sept.
Iris (bearded) (b)	June-Sept.	Sun	rhizome at ground level	14-20	Mar.-Jun.
Iris (bulbous) (b)	Sept.-Dec.	Full sun	4-6	4-6	Apr.-May
—Dutch, Spanish					
Jonquid (b)	Sept.-Jan.	Part shade	6-8	6-8	Feb.-Apr.
Lilies (b)	Aug.-Mar.	Part shade	5-7	12	Apr.-Aug.
Marigold (a)	Feb.-Oct.	Full sun	same level as container	dwarf, 8; large, 18	Most mos.
—French, African					
Narcissus (b)	Sept.-Jan.	Sun	5-6	6-8	Jan.-Apr.
Orchid (b)	May-Nov.	Shade or filtered sun	same level as container	—	Jan.-Apr.
—Cymbidium					
Pansy (a)	Sept.-Apr.	A.M. sun	same level as container	10	Sept.-Aug.
Petunia (a)	Apr.-Sept.	Full sun	same level as container	8-16	Spring to Fall
Phlox (a)	Mar.-May	Sun or part shade	stem partly buried	10	Apr.-Oct.
Poinsettia (p)	Jan.-Mar.	Sun	same depth as container	24-36	Dec.-Feb.
Primrose (p)	Oct.-Mar.	Mod. shade	same depth as container	12	Feb.-May
Rose (bare-root) (p)	Jan.-Mar.	Sun	same depth as container [see Page 9]	36	Apr.-Jan.
Shasta Daisy (p)	Jan.-Mar.	Sun	same depth as container	12	Jan.-Aug.
Snapdragon (a)	Sept.-Jan.	Sun	same depth as container	8-14	Most mos.
Stock (a)	Sept.-Jan.	Sun or light shade	same depth as container	10-12	Spring
Sweet Pea Seeds (a)	Aug.-Apr.	Sun	1	1	according (thin later) to planting
Zinnia (a)	Apr.-Aug.	Sun.	same depth as container	12-18	May-Nov.

The above flower table applies to plants, not seeds, unless otherwise indicated. (Seeds may be lightly covered, placed in a warm spot and watered, and grown into plants.) Often, as with the case for roses and some other plants not listed, gardeners should consult their nurseryman for special planting instructions. Symbols after each plant name denote: (*) biennial; (a) annual; (b) bulb; (c) cactus; and (p) perennial.

The Tropical Mood



(Additional Spring Gardening on Pages 27 to 33)



Southern California's climate and manner of living relate very closely to the tropical mood, hence a trend to such tropical plantings as that of large-leafed caladium (above), sometimes called elephant ear.

Tree ferns grace this garden entry (left). They like frequent watering and a rich, loose, well-drained soil. Tree ferns are tolerant of sun but need some protection from wind, damage.

Prominent foliage, palmately cut, distinguishes *Fatsia paysonifera*, member of the Aralia family. It bears panicles of whitish flowers.

By Eleanor Avery Price

TO ESTABLISH a tropical mood in the garden, use several plants with huge foliage, one or more with sword-like leaves, and a luxurious giant fern or two. See if you can also find a place for a member of the palm family. Then, if at all possible, add a pool of water.

In a moist, well-fed position, preferably sun filtered, plants that provide a tropical effect will surprise you with amazing growth so you will not need to wait long for an attention-getting landscape.

Among large-scale foliage plants are the Aralias and members of the banana family, either the *Strelitzia* or the *Musa*. There are bananas for any size garden. One very large one is the giant Abyssinian *Musa ensete*, with a thick trunk and red-ribbed leaves about 10 feet long. Dwarf bananas include the Chinese *Musa cavendishii* and the pink-flowered *Musa rosacea*. All banana plants are sensitive to temperature drops, but even though nipped severely with frost should come back quickly. (I saw a banana plant burned with termite exterminator—the plant returned after a short time.)

A HARDY EXOTIC *Philodendron* with giant, deeply cut leaves is *P. selloum*. It can thrive in sun, and near a warm stone wall or under

an overhanging eave and will be unaffected even when the temperature drops to 28 degrees, perhaps lower. From *P. selloum* crossed with other arborescent (tree-like) plants have come several lovely cut-leaved tropicals. It is interesting to learn that these cut-leaved plants are more tolerant of sun than their entire-leaved relatives. Sandy soil that warms readily is better than heavy soil, but most *philodendrons* grow nicely in any garden soil that is prepared with planter mix.

Foliage of *Yucca gigantea* is very decorative, and so are the leaves of the spear lily, *Doryanthea palmeri*. The latter ends up a crimson flower spike. Some protection from frost is needed.

BROMELIADS, members of the pineapple family, make showy subjects with their long erect leaves and exotic bloom. They need a fibrous soil. Certainly, in planters, they are excellent subjects, but may also be grown in the open.

Tree ferns require protection from strong wind, but they are tolerant of sun. Available are the Australian tree fern, *Alsophila Australis*, the New Zealand tree fern, *Cyathea medullaris*, and the fairly hardy Tasmanian tree



(Continued on Page 29)

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Young Men in the Springtime

By Hoyt McAfee

AS A GLANCE at the calendar will confirm, springtime arrives this year on Friday, March 20. We all know the corollary to that: "In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." As the poets have told us—and real-life experience bears out—the average male seems to undergo a reawakening of spirit and purpose at the onset of this season. Ditto for the females.

To the young men of Long Beach—and everywhere—springtime finds them redefining themselves to their favorite pastime, or pursuit. In sun or swim suits, in their best "Sunday-go-to-meeting glad rags," in uniforms or "civvies," and of late even in Beatle wigs, they sally forth in search of females.

CUTE, DIMPLY, devastating, intriguing, and appealing ones—naturally! Some young men accomplish this desirable purpose at clubs, dances, neighborhood socials, at the homes of friends, at the beach, aboard ship, on a bus trip, or by chance—or design—in public places...cafes, restaurants, and the like.

Whether alone, with a pal, or in a group, numbers of them take the initiative—try out various techniques. These range from saluting a passing pretty girl with a "hello, good looking" to a subdued wolf whistle to this plea: "Let me escort you to the hoedown at the community center to-night."

Boy meets girl—no other theme has provided authors, poets and song writers with such a wealth of rich, seemingly inexhaustible material. It has universal appeal. Young men in every civilized country go girl hunting with a bit of added zest—and ingenuity—in the springtime.

SINCE IT TAKES all kinds to make a world, let's look in on how the males in certain other lands "operate." First stop—Oslo, the lovely capital of Norway at the northern tip of the Oslofjord. There, a young man watches the movements of an attractive female as she ambles down a side street or across a park.

His appreciation aroused, he gives pursuit—discreetly at first. Timing his steps expertly, he eases up and suddenly stoops down in front of her. His maneuver suggests that he might be trying to tie a vagrant shoe lace. Sometimes the girl has to "slam on the brakes" to avoid colliding with him.

Faced with this masculine obstacle in her path, no understanding Norwegian young woman has ever been known to react with indignation, let alone yell: "Help—help—police!" For she realizes that when "stoop-down" gallant in front of her has just compli-



Illustrated by Richard Walmsley
 "Stoop-down" gallants have their own method of approach in meeting girls of their choice in Norway.

mented her on her charm and sex appeal!

Any American who visits Oslo in the late spring finds it entertaining to sit in a recreation park, off Carl Johan Boulevard, and watch the "stoopers" do their stuff. There, within earshot of King Olav's palace on a long twilight night, a Norwegian band plays lively music. Once, I saw a musician descend from the bandstand and give chase to an American girl, a visitor to Norway.

HE WENT INTO a near-sprint till he reached a point slightly ahead of her. Then, abruptly, he stopped. Caught off guard, she bumped into him and he went tumbling to the ground. Bounding to his feet, he grinned at the girl.

After which came an apology for his "clumsiness." Speaking in fairly good English, he offered to make "amends" by taking her to dinner at a nearby outdoor restaurant. As a windup, he promised to show her "the time of your life" on a sailboat cruise down the Oslofjord—a waterway already swarming with seagoing merry-makers.

His congenial nature and spirit of gallantry evidently made a hit with her. Unhesitatingly, she accepted his invitation. Linking arms a moment later, they marched off together—their manner clearly indicating that American-Norwegian relations were due to improve considerably that evening!

A short while later it amused me to watch an American Midshipman (then in Oslo on a cruise with thousands of his fellow Middies) try his luck. In his eagerness for a sampling of "stoop-down fun," he propelled himself too hurriedly in front of a fast-moving Norwegian girl. Since she was glancing off in another direction at that moment, she

went barreling into the Midshipman in an ungainly manner.

THIS SENT him sprawling to the grass. He was shaken up by the impact—not the girl. Still erect and unruffled, she pulled out a clean handkerchief from her bag, leaned over, and wiped the Middle's slightly begrimed uniform and face. Then she helped him to his feet!

From the outset she carried on a conversation with him in flawless English. After a moment or two they began to laugh, then to chat amiably—like long-time acquaintances, rather than two persons who had just "collided."

Meantime, a sandy-haired young U.S. Marine—he had been pursuing the Norwegian cutie before she smacked into the Middle—came to a halt a few feet away. You could tell from his facial expression that he was tempted to move in and try to lure the girl away from the Midshipman. For his part, the Middle looked up and noticed his potential rival for the first time. That seemed to embolden him. He took the good-natured Norwegian girl by the hand and marched away with her. It was a gesture, designed to tell the world: "Look, Marine, for once a Navy man has landed—and has the situation well in hand!"

IN ROME, young men—and the older ones as well—approach a desirable woman in a radically different manner. One siren of screen fame—Anita Eckberg—has described that city's famed Via Veneto as "an obstacle course" for any attractive girl: a situation which once prompted her to venture along that thoroughfare armed with a bow and arrow!

This came in the wake of a galvanic experience on that same Via Veneto, she

(Continued on Page 18)

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After the bookworm has received his skin, he is bent into shape a head attached. The head may be a wooden or styrofoam ball. The face is drawn with a felt pen or made from glued-on sequins. Hair is usually of yarn. Attached to the head is rickrack braid, grosgrain ribbon, or a length

of decorative chain to mark the page in a book. The bookworm rests on the cover.

Decorative and useful, this bookworm bookmark is easy to make from inexpensive items.

By Roberta Nichols

PETS ARE forbidden although sometimes smuggled onto the public library's bookmobile. Librarian Diane Leland says it's crowded enough what with 300 children and adults streaming through the big library-on-wheels during the weekly three-hour stop at Coolidge Street and Long Beach Boulevard. But recently a worm (a bookworm, naturally) was admitted and made a hit with staff members.

The saucy wiggler is actually a bookmark, made and pre-

Drainage Trick

Rain should show you the spots where drainage is bad in your lawn. You can either dig down and put drainage tile leading out of your yard, or dig "dry wells." These are simple to do and can be effective. Just dig down several feet and fill the hole with broken brick, rocks, shards or the like and fill the hole up again.

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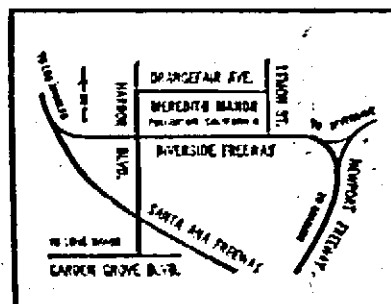
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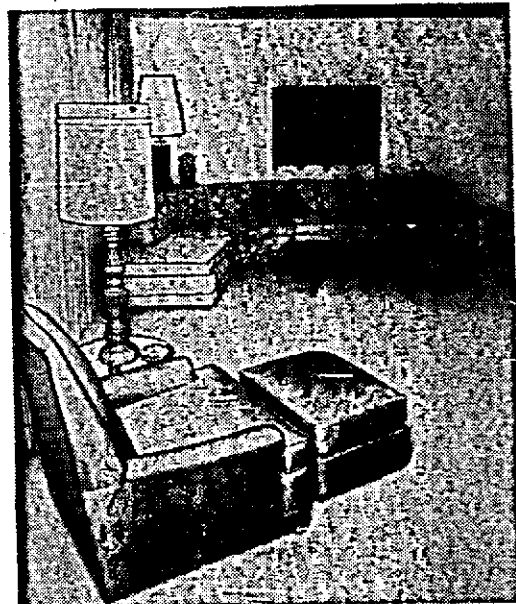
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Accents such as the screen above the sofa and corner table ornaments are Chinese, blending with room's motif.

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WHEN Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis decided to re-do their Lakewood Gardens home, located at 5930 Pimenta Ave., they made no structural changes; rather, they embarked upon a completely new decorating scheme for the entire house. Mrs. Davis has done her home with such an artistic flair that it appears to have been done professionally.

One of the first steps was to have the house carpeted throughout with a thick, carved, sandtone carpeting. With the exception of the kitchen, every room including closets has the same rich floor covering, the result being that the home appears twice as spacious as it really is. Drapes match the carpet,

By Stella George

and the walls are blossom white.

There is a small entry hall with a gilt-edged mirror and

matching wall shelf facing the front door.

A CURVED, sand-colored quilted silk brocade sofa is at the far end of the living room. On the wall behind the



—Photos by Joe Rishner
Exterior of the Davis home in Lakewood Gardens.

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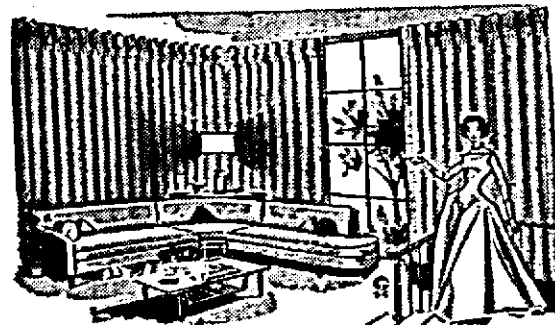
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"Paintings" on the wall of the Davis den are linen tea towels from London, hand blocked with scenic views.

sofa is an antique Chinese screen. In the corner behind the curve of the sofa the Chinese accent is carried out with a tall lamp, another treasure from days spent in China, a brass gong and a small ornamental jar.

Two occasional chairs face each other across the room. One, with matching hassock, is iridescent peacock blue. On the nearby marble-top table is another tall lamp, and an ash tray from Rome. The high-backed Italian chair across the way is olive-gold and scarlet silk. An inlaid musical table is to the left. Suspended from the ceiling and hanging over the table is a tiny mechanical song-bird in a cage which came from Switzerland.

Along the wall near the front door is a stereo set. Above this is a handsome painting of a French street scene. Mrs. Davis painted the picture after the room was decorated in order to pick up some of the blues and greens used in the decorating theme. In other words, the picture was customized for the room.

THE FAR WALL of the dining room which L's from one end of the living room is done entirely in antique mirror. This reflects an attractive dining set which consists of an Italian table and slender, high-backed Spanish chairs. The glittery chandelier above was custom made to order.

The bed in the master bedroom has a gold quilted spread with matching dust ruffle. A

long dresser with a hanging lamp at one side is along one wall, a built-in desk along the other.

The Davis's teen-age son, Rick, has a bedroom furnished to look like a den. Autumn colors are used as accents, in the pillows on the bed-sofa and the rug in front of the sofa. Although the room is small, it is so expertly furnished that it appears spacious. Furnishings include a hi-fi, desk and bulletin board, tape recorder, a three-dimensional surfer and an abstract painting on the wall, both results of the Rick's artistic talent. The door knob on the closet door in Rick's room is most unique, his own original idea. He obtained the hand of a window mannequin at a local store, and attached it firmly to the place where a knob should be. The outstretched hand has red fingernails and a wrist encircled with a pearl bracelet.

IN THE TV room, sliding glass doors look out into the roof-covered patio and garden in the rear. There is a small white sofa, comfortable leather chair, and occasional chair, with the TV in one corner. Pictures on the walls are hand-blocked linen tea towels from London, each depicting a colorful scene.

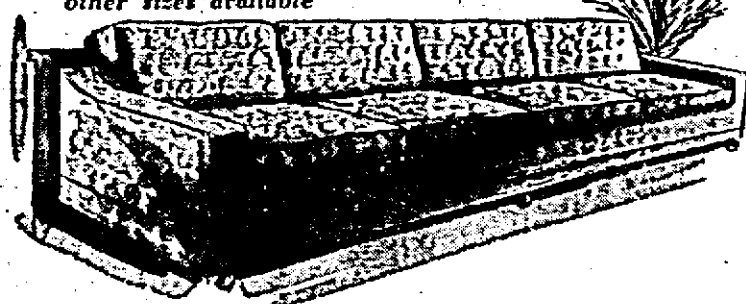
The home has a circular floor plan, with the kitchen at the center rear. Outside under the covered patio, a long bar is ready for guests. There is plenty of room for dining, dancing, or other party fun.



View of rear garden, of Davis home from the patio.

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Pat Dennison (foreground) and John Ahern, Garden Grove, plan 40-mile bike trip to Capistrano swallows event.

With the Swallows

By Marian Henderson

WHEN the swallows return to Capistrano, an event tradition says "takes place each St. Joseph's Day— which this year will be Thursday—the occasion will be a comeback event for two teenagers who will bicycle the 40 miles from their homes in Garden Grove to witness this phenomenon.

Pat Dennison and John Ahern, students at Servite High School in Anaheim, first made this bicycle tour down El Camino Real (Highway 101) two years ago. They followed the same rolling terrain trudged on foot by Father Junipero Serra in 1769, when he founded his chain of 21 missions.

The boys were prompted to go on this adventurous quest because they wanted to make a pilgrimage under some hardship, one of the require-

ments for earning a religious scouting badge. On the previous trip, accompanied by another student, Alan Mokler, they left their homes in Garden Grove at noon on Saturday, March 17. Bed rolls tied on their 8- and 10-speed bikes, they made about 12 miles per hour (approximately three and one-half hours riding time).

HOT AND TIRED from almost continuous hill climbing the boys arrived in San Juan Capistrano at 3:30 p.m. They were warmly welcomed at the mission by Father Paul Martin who arranged for them to sleep in the school gymnasium.

"On Sunday, we attended Mass in the old mission church," Patrick recalls. "It was something to realize that Father Serra had celebrated Mass in this very same chapel."

High point of the trip was, of course, the return of the swallows, who leave the mission October 23. The boys remember the thrilling experience of spotting the first swallows, circling above the mission gardens before swooping down into their nests. After this unforgettable sight, with goodby and godspeed from Fr. Martin the boys left for home via Hwy. 101, Newport and Harbor Boulevard to home sweet home.

VISITORS TO THE missions by car or bicycle will soon find it easier to locate these beautiful relics of California's early civilization. The symbolic mission bells which have all but disappeared along California's mission trail are gradually being replaced. The Committee for El Camino Real in conjunction with the California Mission Trails association are seeking funds of \$7,700 in donations to put up 100 authentic bells.

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Checkhov's Salad Days

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

WHEN YOU read Chekhov's short stories, you are in the presence of a master. "LATE-BLOOMING FLOWERS AND OTHER STORIES" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95) brings to this country for the first time stories that date from Anton Chekhov's salad days as a writer to the year before he died, in 1904.

Chekhov was only 22 when he wrote the title story, "Late-Blooming Flowers," actually a novella. The genius of Chekhov's palmy days is clearly apparent in this work of 1882. Out of a princess with golden hair, a prince in the guise of an ogre whose real nature is awakened by the princess, an evil brother, stock characters perhaps, Chekhov spins a beautiful fairy tale with threads as golden as the hair of his princess.

Another story, "The Little Trick," is a sketch that moves so fast that it is gone before you know it; but indelible memories remain. It is the theme of "girl meets boy, boy spurns girl and flees from her." The story, "A Visit to Friends," with its background of summer in the country, might be said to contain the seeds of Chekhov's great play, "The Cherry Orchard." It too tells of a young lawyer who turns "chicken" in the face of love.

There is hardly a practitioner of the short story, worthy of the name, who has

not been influenced by, who does not owe an incalculable debt to Chekhov, and all freely admit it. These stories show why.

HARTMUT BASTIAN'S "AND THEN CAME MAN" (Viking, \$6.95), a readable account of the prehistory of the earth, covers our first four billion years, from the origin of the planet to the dawn of mankind.

The book begins with a review of the progress of geology—a surprisingly young science which did not arise to challenge traditional views of creation until 200 years ago.

After presenting current theories of the earliest stages of the earth's existence, Bastian shows how remote geological events are linked to the beginnings of life and how subsequent changes in the earth's surface and in its atmosphere influenced evolutionary developments. The rise and fall of the earth's crust in convulsive mountain-building epochs, followed by tremendous erosions, and the manifold forms of plant and animal life that successfully populated the earth give the reader a glimpse into the complex interplay of mutations and environmental forces that scientists say led from sea algae to land plants, from fishes' fins to legs, from egg-laying reptiles to mammals, and from apes to man.

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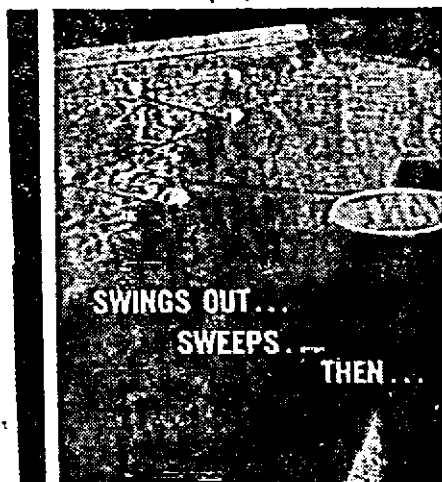
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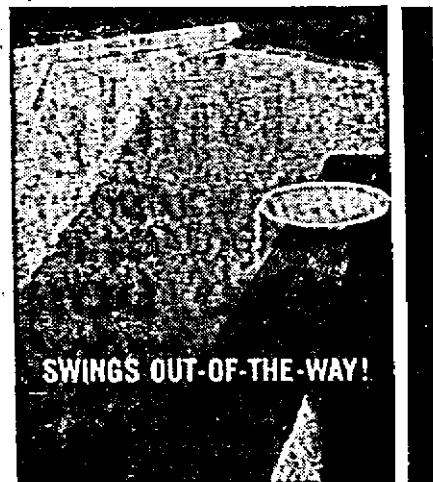
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—STELLA GEORGE.



Photo by John Neagle
Alongside the pool and adjacent to the barbecue unit, this closet, designed solely for barbecue accessories, is handy at a Palos Verdes home.

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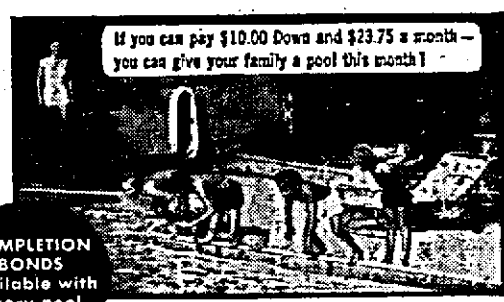
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Pii, pet cat of Mrs. Jeffrey Holt, gets vacuum cleaning.

By Eleanor Avery Price

CAT fanciers may attend a good cat show on March 21 and 22 at Devonshire Downs Exhibit Hall, Northridge. Sponsors are Western Cat Club and Twin Counties Cat Fanciers. Dog fans will find interest in the Glendale Kennel Club show and trial March 22 at Casey Stengel Baseball Field, Verdugo Park, Glendale.

Keeping pets free of dirt and fleas is a problem for pet owners, and one solution is that of Mrs. Jeffrey Holt, 2270 Walnut Ave., who vacuums her cat, Pii (pronounced pie), as shown in the accompanying photo. And Pii enjoys the treatment!

Besides fleas, mites and flies can be a problem for animals. The deer fly is an especially vicious insect, laying eggs that hatch into maggots

that eat into the animal's flesh. Close daily watch can prevent serious results.

FLEAS are hosts to tapeworms as well as skin-trouble markers. An animal can be allergic to one flea. He feels that it is biting him everywhere, so he scratches everywhere, tearing his coat, damaging his skin, and in every way acts miserable. Your veterinarian can help free your dog or cat from fleas, but he cannot keep these pests out of your yard

Camera Guild

Colored slides of the Comstock country will be shown by Chuck Haven at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. Other members also will present vacation slides. March contest winners included Floyd Williamson, Hazel Vosper, Gerald Church, Catherine Laursen, Lester Hockney, Bob Knight, Marion Paglow, John Hults, Lillian Garton, Don Hayward, Elva Hayward, Fount Clark, color slides, and Williamson and Laursen, stereo.

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as Mrs. Holt does, use the vacuum cleaner on the pet as well as on the rug and in every corner.

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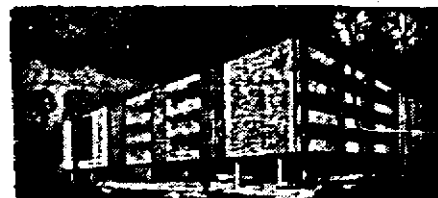
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(Continued from Page 10)
strode along that street one day, a rush of traffic at one intersection forced her to halt. An enterprising member of Rome's Poppagalli — "male pinchers" — hurried up and stroked Anita's "rumble seat."

Startled, she lost her footing and stumbled off the curb — and into the path of an oncoming car. Acting swiftly, another member of the Poppagalli leaped forward and yanked Anita back to safety. Recovering her wits, she smiled and started to thank him.

At that precise moment, however, he whipped a hand behind Anita and patted her! With which he turned and nonchalantly strolled away — leaving the Swedish block-buster open-mouthed with astonishment. In brief, when boy meets girl along the Via Veneto, it produces the unexpected at the most unexpected moments.

ADDITIONALLY, it inflicts upon some young women — the less sophisticated ones in particular — a temporary embarrassment. Consider, for example, an experience which befell an unmarried young Compton woman I know. After being pinched by an "impudent" (her description of him) member of Rome's Poppagalli, she complained to a nearby policeman.

In a considerate tone of voice he urged her: "Please point out the young man who pinched you." When she indicated the guilty one (he was standing only a few yards away, sizing up another approaching female at the time), the Italian cop purrered reassuringly:

"Oh, that young man . . . Believe me, young lady, he has excellent taste. He pinches only the prettiest girls. What a compliment he paid you!"

As Shelley Winters, Ava Gardner, and Elizabeth Taylor can verify, the Poppagalli dart in from all sides. Those who operate "equadra a piedi" (on foot) rarely miss a "bet." Even if they do, the "squadra mobile" (or pinchers on bicycles and motorcycles) are almost certain to overtake the strolling female and give her the roving-hand treatment.

BUT THE ox-cart approach to romance in Ceylon, a country which refers to itself as the original Garden of Eden, is a world beater. A young man in Colombo, the capital, scans the beauties on parade at Lavinia Beach or those strolling about Lipton Circus, the city's main drag. He singles out the one who appeals to him most . . . Then turns on the charm.

An encouraging response prompts him to suggest an ox-cart jaunt. If she nods affirmatively, he then summons the nearest ox-cart driver. Those who've enjoyed it proclaim it an improvement over a roller-coaster ride or a trip through the Tunnel of Love!

How the other half lives — if no more, it's the way it meows.

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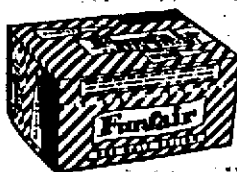
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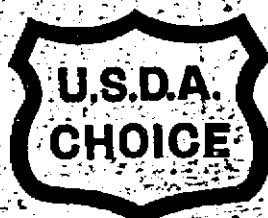
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Food enhances the joyous celebration that is Easter, and cake in fancy form helps the eye and the taste buds to delight in

the happy occasion. Cakes can go "caring," too, as related below, together with recipes for these sure-fire novelties.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

Happy Easter!

--With a Cake

PICTURE novel cake as the captivating centerpiece and dessert for your Easter dinner. Give a thought to that lonely oldster you know, and how much she would enjoy an Easter Basket Cake, a Golden Duck Cake, or a Chocolate Easter Bunny Cake. Why not take a cake to Mrs. Lonely, and suggest she invite her neighbors to an Easter Kaffee Klatsch? How about the injured children's ward at the hospital? Can you imagine the sensation these cakes would produce there?

Easter Basket Cake

CAKE: 1 package chiffon cake mix

Prepare and bake chiffon cake in 10-inch tube pan according to package directions. Place cooled cake on platter so that wider part is on top. Frost and decorate as directed below. (Continued on Next Page)

March: Good Lawn Month

March is one of the best months of the year to start a new lawn, in the opinion of the California Association of Nurserymen. One of the most important factors in a successful lawn is good seed — and in this it does not pay to skimp. A few dollars extra spent now will save you plenty of time and trouble later—and give you the finest

carpet you can have anywhere.

Buy, rent or borrow a seeder so that you spread your seed evenly, otherwise you'll have a patchy effect with some spots too heavily seeded and other too thinly planted. The thin areas will need treatment later. If you use a seeder it goes on evenly and quickly and your lawn will be a joy forever.

Carnations Due

Carnations are now or soon will be on the market in most nurseries. It is true that they will take care of themselves (most of them) if you give them a hot, dry spot with perfect drainage. However, a little attention will pay off in the grand manner.

Stake them up as they grow so that they don't straggle around on the ground. And pinch off about half the buds that form.

Recipe of the Week

INDIVIDUAL servings are featured in a seafood recipe that wins \$5 this week as best recipe, submitted by Mrs. Frank C. Woods, 9054 Flower St., Bellflower. The recipe:

Individual Sea Food Casseroles

- 2 cups sliced mushrooms (canned or fresh) cooked
- 3 tblsp. butter or margarine
- 2 cans frozen cream of shrimp soup
- 3 cups diced boned fish (cooked)
- 3 tblsp. chopped green onion
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- Grated parmesan cheese
- Paprika and chopped parsley

Brown mushrooms in butter, add onion and green pepper and cook until soft and tender. Add soup right from can, cooked fish, milk, mustard and heat slowly, stirring often. Spoon this hot mixture into well buttered individual baking dishes, sprinkle cheese and paprika and parsley over top of each dish. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 25 minutes. Serves 6.

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Happy Easter With Cake

(Continued from Page 19)
BUTTERSCOTCH FROSTING:

- 1 6-ounce package butterscotch flavored morsels
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Melt butterscotch morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Beat cream cheese with salt until smooth; blend in melted butterscotch. Gradually beat in confectioners' sugar until of spreading consistency. Frost cake; let frosting set. Insert toothpicks at 1 1/4-inch intervals along top edge of cake, directly below upper toothpicks. Mark diagonally crossed lines on side of cake with knife edge, using toothpicks as guides.

CHOCOLATE DECORATIVE FROSTING:

- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese

Melt chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Mash cream cheese in small bowl; blend in melted chocolate until smooth. Put frosting in cake decorator; go over diagonally crossed lines and make decorative edge along top and bottom edges of cake; let frosting set. To make handle: Wind 3/8-inch beige and brown ribbons (1 yard each), barber-pole fashion, around piece of heavy paper 18 inches long and 3/4 inch wide. Secure ends of ribbon with tape. Push about 3/4 inch of each end of handle into top edge of cake, so that one end of handle is halfway around the cake from the other end. Make bow with re-

maining ribbon and attach to center of handle. Yield one 10-inch cake.

For an extra decorative filip, drop a handful of your favorite chocolate cookies into the "basket."

Chocolate Easter Bunny Cake

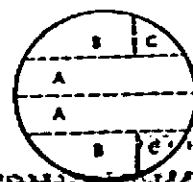
CHOCOLATE BUNNY FROSTING:

- 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1/2 cup commercial sour cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

Melt semi-sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat; blend in sour cream, vanilla and salt. Gradually beat in sifted confectioners' sugar adding small amount additional sugar if necessary to obtain spreading consistency. Set aside.

TO MAKE BUNNY: See diagram below.

Have ready one baked 9-inch cake layer. Cut cake layer into four 2-inch-wide strips. Cut a piece about two inches long from end of each outside strip. Place two center strips (A) cut side up on serving plate, holding together with small amount frosting. Place two longer outside strips (B) on top as illustrated, holding together with frosting. Attach two small pieces (C) in front for face. Frost cake. From pink paper, cut two ears and whiskers and put in place. Use pink miniature marshmallows or "pillow" mints for eyes and nose. Cut one large white marshmallow in half. Snip outside with scissors. Put in place for tail.

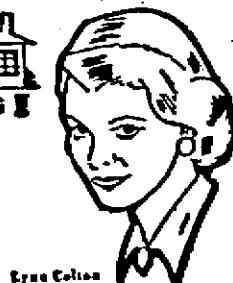


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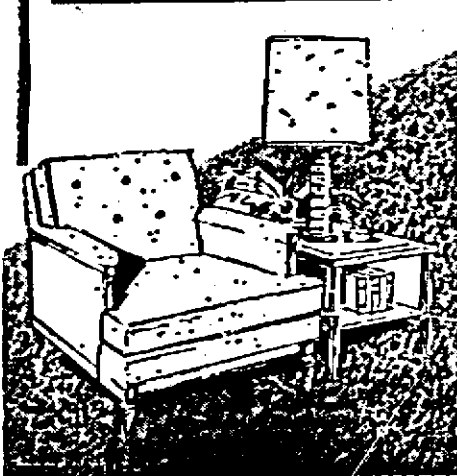
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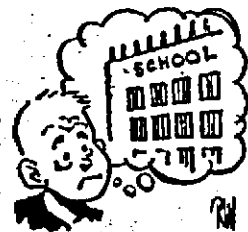
By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Should attendance at high school be compulsory?

ANSWER: The experts disagree sharply on this question.

Richard Meckley, principal at Toronto, Ohio, favors voluntary attendance because, he says, personal motivation is what keeps students in school. When forced to go to school and do things which bore them, they exert small effort and develop attitudes which will hurt them the remainder of their lives.

Meckley states in an article in the official publication of the National Education Association: "Our experience with dropouts shows that changes in the schools, not in the attendance laws, are what will keep youngsters in school, and keep them there as students, not as unwilling captives."



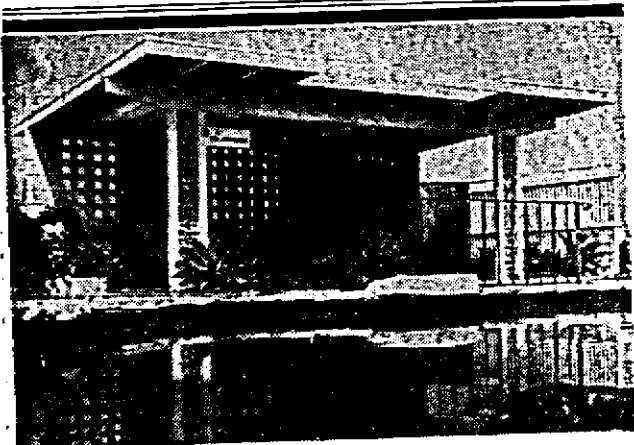
Defending compulsory attendance, Donald E. Winchell of Cleveland Heights-University, Ohio, argues: Compulsory attendance provides the incentive to develop study courses for all students rather than for a select few. Voluntary attendance would make it easy for potential drop-outs to leave school, but compulsory attendance requirements keep in the classroom those students who have merely grown temporarily bored with school.

QUESTION: Can a student who takes his first two years of college at a junior college keep up with the others when he transfers into a regular four-year college or university?

ANSWER: Records at the University of California show that the transfer students from junior colleges perform as well as those who took their first two years of college work at the university.

Many fine junior colleges provide instruction superior to that obtained in the first two years of four-year colleges. Students are often advised to take their first collegiate work at a junior college.

A few discreet inquiries among educators will give you an idea of the standing of the junior college you have in mind. Make sure, too, that the courses of study taken by the student when he goes to junior college lead naturally into the courses he will take later at the four-year college level.



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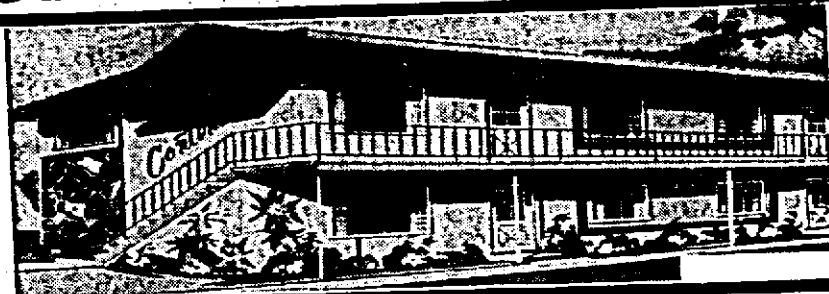
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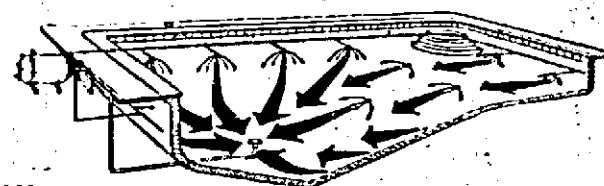
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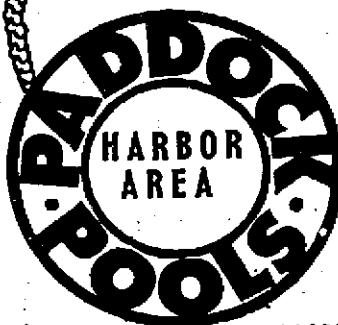
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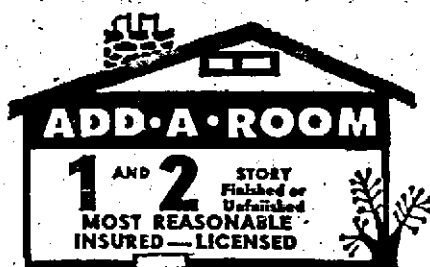
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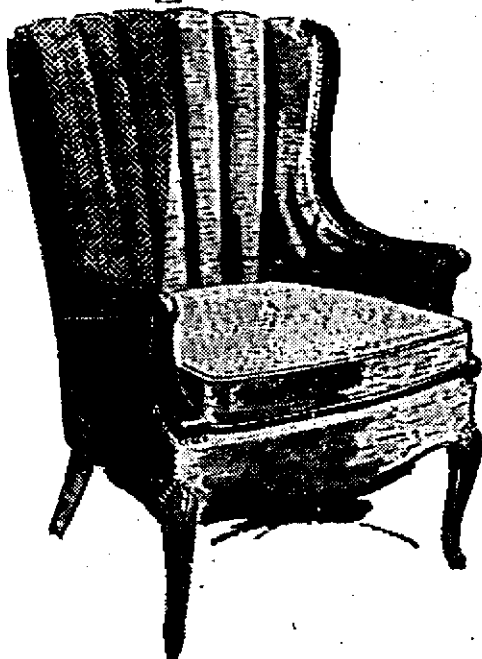


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Home Workshop



Desk space, storage and shelving are packed into this 6x6 1/2-foot space. The units are an easy home project.

By Bill Meyerriecks

THIS WEEK'S Sketchbook design idea is one of the most adaptable plans for do-it-yourselfers. It allows you to choose any six-foot wall space of any room in your home to build and enjoy "Units Galore."

Plan S-151 of the Sketchbook series is a stylish grouping of modern design units of furniture and shelf arrangement that can be built separately and arranged together to serve in a variety of ways. It can be a student's room desk and library, a den office, an off-kitchen work center and utility storage. You plan it as you want. It's even a natural for a bedroom.

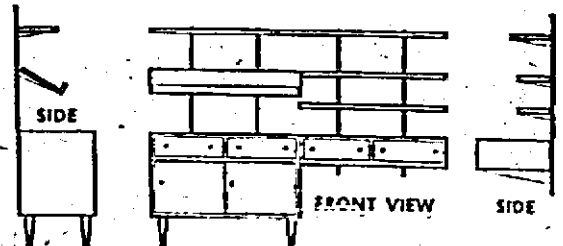
THE ENTIRE unit consists of a base cabinet with legs (3 feet long) with two drawers and sliding doors on the cabinet below. To its right (or left if you prefer) is the desk case, which is actually a duplicate construction of the top

portion of the base cabinet. This is supported as a free-standing desk by brackets from supporting wall standards. This gives the maximum knee room beneath the desk as shown in the photo.

Above the two furniture parts are separate shelves arranged in six-foot and three-foot lengths. These are always handy and can be increased as the need arises.

Both utility units, the cabinet and desk, are simple rectangular construction pieces that the average handyman can make. The Sketchbook plan shows step-by-step construction of each unit and gives each parts list separately. This way each part can be made independently as the need arises and time permits.

TO ORDER, specify Plan S-151 and send name and address with 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"We will drive to Mexico City and be there and in Acapulco for about four weeks. Could you tell us the custom of tipping?"

THE CUSTOM is that you do quite a bit of it on the tourist route. Starting at the border crossing, a boy will probably unload your bags for Mexican Customs inspection. He gets half a dollar to a dollar. (Tip in U.S. at the border even if you've already got pesos in pocket.)

Lots of civil employes in Mexico find tips attractive. If the Customs man makes a big thing of pushing you through the inspection easily, he could be offered a cigarette and a couple of dollars. I don't know how to tell you how to do this with a flair—you just have to play it by ear.

There's another man who makes out your auto permit. If he types with gusto, one dollar and a cigarette and many thanks and a handshake. The cigarette, the handshake and the "mil gracias" puts it all on a "gift" basis.

In all towns there are "car watchers"—one peso while you have lunch. Overnight if you have to park on the plaza, make an advance deal. Otherwise you get an argument in the morning. About three pesos is right.

RESTAURANTS: 10 per cent in the country; 15 per cent in Mexico City.

Bellboys: a peso a bag (8 cents U.S.)—about three minimum and five maximum in the de luxe hotels in the city. A couple of pesos a day to the chambermaid keeps the water changed in your room jug.

Taxi drivers are NOT tipped in Mexico. But usually they won't have small change for, say, a pesos 2.75 run. So give them the three pesos and forget it.

You'll have to ask in gas stations to have tires checked and windshield cleaned and a peso for this is not required but it makes you plenty caballero.

I'm against tipping sightseeing guides and bus drivers on sightseeing trips. Part of the sightseeing is always a silver factory or something—the guide collects 15 to 30 per cent on what you buy. But such tipping is customary among tourists—about 10 pesos for the day.

"Do you have to come out the same border town you enter in Mexico?"

COME OUT any town you like. Producing the return half of your tourist permit; your auto permit; and for the U.S. Public Health a certificate showing you were vaccinated within the last three years. (If you don't have this, they do it at the border.)

Can you suggest a bon

voyage gift for friends going to England?"

YOU MIGHT send them to dinner. Rule's in Maiden Lane is a fine, old restaurant in the

British tradition of smoked trout, roast beef and Stilton cheese.

Arrange this through "Be My Guest," a service available all over the world. You buy it at any American Express office. Give them the names, name of hotel in London and the date. They send the invitation when your guests arrive.

Good time for dinner is about 8:30 when you get the after-theater people. London shows start around 6:30 and you dine afterward—much better than our before-theater rush to eat and get there at 8:30.

"We have friends coming from England who would like to drive across America. Is there a good source of information for this?"

THERE'S A BIG office of the U.S. Travel Service in London. Should be loaded with this. AAA offices have a booklet called "Motoring in the United States." All about driving permits, insurance, license plates etc.

Spring training: Four baseball teams are training in the Phoenix area, American Airlines gives you folders on trips, training schedules, golf courses, sightseeing. National Airlines does the same for Florida where 15 teams are training.

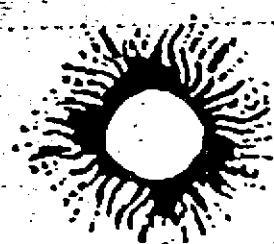
Hectic Humor

Even the most hectic occasions in air travel can have humor—and such was the case recently when Los Angeles International Airport became closed in shortly afternoon due to a thick fog blanket. Pacific Southwest Airlines did a fast job of transferring baggage and passengers into buses for a run to Burbank Airport—and then it happened. A driver on one of the especially chartered buses turned to his passengers before starting his engine and asked: "Does anyone know how to get to the Burbank Airport?"

It truly happened and he meant it!

Shakespeare Eden

Shakespeare in German? German-Tourist Office figures reveal that 723 Shakespearean productions were staged in Germany over the last six seasons—more than any other playwright. Bertolt Brecht led the modern authors with 334 productions. The leading Americans during this period were Eugene O'Neill (147 productions), Thornton Wilder (114) and Tennessee Williams (103).



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The Floating People

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

NO VISIT to Hong Kong's
is complete without a
tour of its "heart," the har-
bor.

Stopping place of luxury
liners plying the Pacific, and
cargo ships and men o' war
from every corner of the
globe, Hong Kong Harbor
ranks with Rio de Janeiro,
Brazil, and Sydney, Australia,
as one of the finest and most
beautiful in the world.

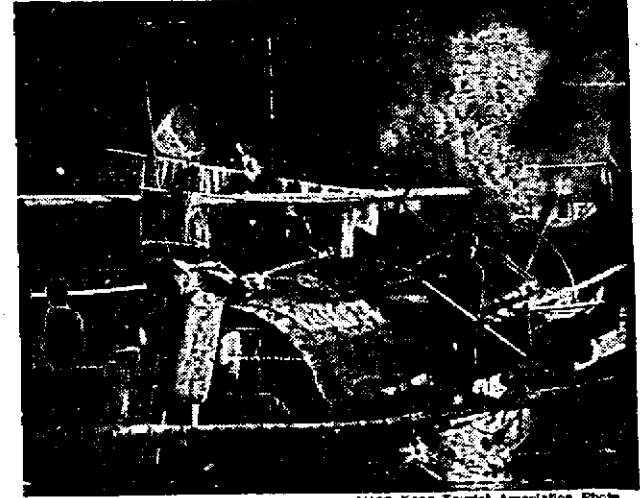
But what impresses the
average visitor most is its
vast "floating population,"
the more than 100,000 Chi-
nese who were born on the
countless sampans and junks
moored there, marry and rear
their families, earn their live-
lihood and die aboard the
vessels. They come ashore
rarely, and then only by
necessity.

These are the "Tanka"
people, believed to be ethnical-
ly related to the so-called
"Hundred Yueh" peoples of
South China, aborigines of
the area who became the
present-day Cantonese. There
are great concentrations of
them and their bizarre float-
ing homes that line the Yau-
matí Typhoon Shelter.

CHINESE HISTORY re-
cords the Tanka as tribes of
southern "barbarians," which
means that they were non-
Chinese. Whatever their ori-
gin, they were not assimilated
by the Chinese. Finally, in
1911, they were granted full
rights of citizenship but they
continued their way of life as
they live it today.

"Stores" on the little boats
seem to contain every neces-
sity for those simple folk.
Their lively chatter often can
be heard from tour boats as
they barter among them-
selves.

At Aberdeen, the ancient
fishing village on Hong Kong



Typical of colony of junks at Yau-matí Typhoon Shelter, Hong Kong, is this floating home of one Chinese family.

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Tourist Information Of-
fice, 323 Geary St., San
Francisco 2, Calif.

Island, are more sampans and
junks—hundreds of them,
row upon row, another ver-
itable city on water. Here the
fishermen live, repair their
boats and nets, and buy their
food supplies between fishing
expeditions from sampans
which serve as miniature gro-
cery stores.

THE THIRD SPOT where
great concentrations of the
odd-looking Chinese-type

boats can be seen is Cause-
way Bay Typhoon Shelter, a
huge docking area; but most
of these are used to unload
ships moored in the harbor.

Two floating restaurants
also moored here are world-
famous for their Oriental
cuisine.

EUROPE-BOUND? If you
are (lucky you), don't over-
look the brand-new "Fodor's
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957-page tome edited by the
international travel expert,
Eugene Fodor.

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pages cover 34 countries,
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Union, from Iceland to Cy-
prus—from planning the trip
to getting there and back
again. The format is uniform,
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the German Tourist Office. A
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oughfare has been paved with
a new surfacing material that
is mixed with aluminum par-
ticles that are highly reflect-
ive. Some experts believe
material will improve road
vision and thereby eliminate
many nighttime auto acci-
dents.



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GOING PLACES

Egypt's Celebrated Pyramids

By Shirley and Bob Sloane

CAIRO
FOR MORE than 4,000 miles, from its obscure beginnings among the marshes and reeds of Rwanda, Ethiopia, and The Congo, the world's longest river courses its tortuous way from the African heartland to the Mediterranean. No river has known so much history as the Nile, and none has been so directly responsible for it.

Pharaohs knelt to the Nile god in thanks for its water and built monuments and temples that, far from being mini-

mized by time and later achievements, are only enhanced in their standing as incredible accomplishments.

Of these, the most monumental remain the pyramids and Sphinx, and no matter how much has been said about the last surviving of the seven wonders of the ancient world, words are mocked by them.

ON THE PLATEAU of Giza overlooking the Nile and surrounded by the awesome Sahara, has stood for nearly five millennia the most celebrated tourist attraction in history. It was ancient when Alexander the Great first came to visit. The pyramids have been called the mightiest physical achievement in human history.

Why?

To begin with, the shape of a pyramid is so commonplace and accepted today that it is forgotten some architect had to conceive the idea of four triangular planes merging in a heavenward point. It is the most perfect expression of simplicity, magnitude, and harmony of shape and volume, and depends on the straight line alone for its power.

The pyramids are masterpieces of engineering. The great Pyramid of Cheops covers an area large enough to hold St. Peter's, the cathedrals of Florence and Milan, Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's. It was built by 100,000 workmen in a Pharaoh's lifetime, of three million blocks of stone weighing from two to 30 tons each.

The stones were painstakingly hoisted up dirt embankments, block by block, after having been floated down the Nile from the quarries of Aswan. But so perfectly were they assembled that when the king's tomb was sealed by the last slab, it was indiscernible which part of the wall was the door.

STRANGELY enough, the visitor's first sight of the monuments by bright African daylight may seem prosaic, if not disappointing. No trackless wastes, but a four-lane parkway leads from Cairo to Giza, past villas, night clubs, and the inevitable souvenir stands.

But at the site, the vastness of the structure blots out everything, even the frightening dunes of the Sahara only steps away.

A tourist climbing around the base of the Great Pyramid, reveals that one stone is far higher and wider than a man. If each block were a man, the population of the pyramid would be as great as Cairo's. There are surprises like the half-buried temple of the Sphinx, where 24 great statues once stood, and where cornerstones are actually angle-cut solid blocks.

But by moon and stars, the true timeless qualities of the pyramids come to light. Dimmed are the sad ravages of time and erosion, and visible are only the eternal outlines of what has been watched over by nearly two million nights of African stars. Only the Nile is older.

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Antiquities of an age almost beyond modern conception are the Pyramids and the Sphinx, challenges to time.

Travel Planner

Travelers can now figure the cost of a Far East trip of a lifetime in a matter of minutes thanks to the new "Fascinating Far East SAS Travel Planner."

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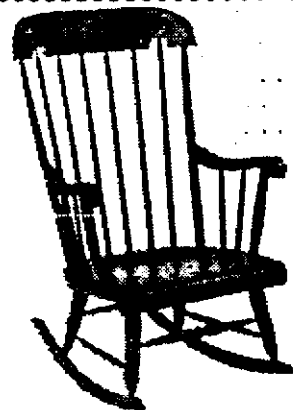
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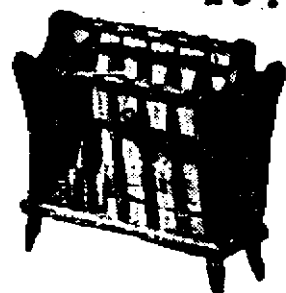
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Needless Diet Boosting Noted

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

A NEW study shows that many older persons needlessly supplement their diets with vitamin-mineral preparations.

The study, conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, discloses that many of these persons who take vitamins either don't need them or, if they do require them, aren't taking the right kind.



Here's a breakdown of survey findings, reported in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association:

In more than one-third of 283 households containing elderly persons, some dietary supplement was used.

Yet in 48 of the households where supplements were used, occupants already had good diets.

In another 56 households, which had fair to poor diets, 13 families were found to be using supplements which did not provide the needed nutrients. Another 31 households were taking a supplement containing some but not all of the needed nutrients.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY has been awarded a federal grant to conduct a five-year study to determine what happens to pesticides after they have completed their tasks of killing insects.

One of the questions scientists will try to answer: Does a pesticide decompose in the soil, does it leach out into streams or is it taken up by weeds and food plants?

THE AMERICAN Cancer Society has called upon physicians to resist pressure from cancer patients or their families to use Krebiozen.

"In yielding to such pressure, physicians unwittingly support such remedies," the society says.

The cancer society says that it ac-

cepts the conclusions of the U. S. government that Krebiozen "has no anti-cancer activity in man."

A TRIBE of descendants of cannibals living in New Guinea have perfect teeth until they die. Their diet: snakes, crocodiles, 'possums, lizards, fish, taro roots, sago, yams. Scientists are now conducting studies to see if trace elements are responsible for the natives' decay-free teeth, reports the New York State Dental Journal.

AT LEAST THREE persons have had three artificial valves implanted in their hearts, discloses the AMA Journal. And one noted heart surgeon has implanted two valves in the hearts of 11 patients. Implantation of a single prosthetic valve is coming to be regarded as a standard operative procedure.

THE FEAR that tuberculosis may become resistant to currently available drugs appears to be unfounded, according to researchers at the VA Hospital in East Orange, N. J.

A study of 1,600 patients in the nation's chain of VA hospitals shows that prevalence of primary drug resistance to TB remains low in the U. S.

Specifically, this amount of drug resistance was found:

Isoniazid, 4 percent.

PAS, 1 percent.

Streptomycin, 9 percent.

These are the most commonly used agents against TB.

A NEW diuretic drug called fursenide has been found to have an intense diuretic action of short duration, say three Cincinnati researchers—Current Therapeutic Research.

Because of this property, fursenide may prove of significant value in the treatment of waterlogging of tissues, a condition technically known as edema.

A diuretic is an agent that promotes the excretion of excess body fluids.

Beautiful Draperies

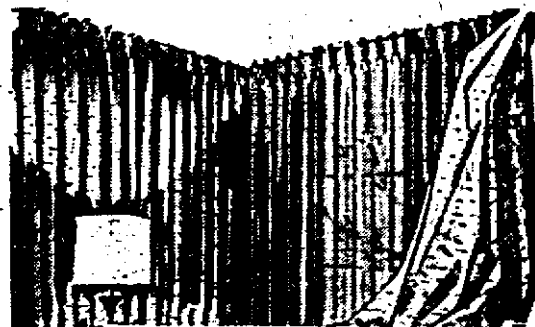
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SPRING GARDENING

There's Something About a Rose...



Rose beauty and fragrance appeals in so many ways. The above Tropicana arrangement was a Sterling Bowl winner.

press Josephine of France, wife of Napoleon. In fact, it didn't occur to me that roses grew in the gardens of Persia and China centuries ago and in the gardens of Babylon and those of Grecian King Midas. I just carried a rose because it was fragrant and lovely and grew prolifically in my mother's garden. There's something about a rose that places it above all other flowers.

The season for planting bare-root roses is just about over, but it really is easier to plant root balls in a prepared bed right out of cans. There are numerous kinds and colors available in the four major classes—the hybrid tea, the generously clustered floribunda, the large and full grandiflora, and the climber.

SELECT an open location that has sun at least four or five hours daily yet is sheltered from strong wind. Each rose must have room for its roots to spread. The area must drain well even if this means adding gravel in the bottom of the plant hole. Roses are not too fussy about soil, still it should be in good condition, with gypsum added to overly heavy soil and humus added to sandy soil. Below each rose stir in a handful of soil sulphur.

Cut the tin in four places when ready to plant and peel down. Move out the balled roots and place the plant in the hole you have previously dug. Do not disturb soil around the plant, as the bud union undoubtedly was placed already about an inch above the surrounding tinned soil. The plant should be in

a slight basin to catch and hold water. Fill in cracks around the ball with soil and tamp down. Let water run in slowly to settle the soil, then tamp down again if need be.

USE A SPECIAL rose plant food. Apply it all around the rose about six inches from the plant. Water slowly. Repeat every six weeks until the middle of September. Late in May use a rich mulch of well rotted manure.

Although it is true roses

can't stand in mud—drainage is a must—they do need frequent watering by slow irrigation. They also like cultivation to aerate the soil. For this reason, the rose bed is best reserved just for roses.

Asphids, scale, beetles, mildew, black leaf, and a host of other pests will raise havoc with roses unless you are prepared for them with modern pesticides. Be certain to spray all parts of the plant, especially the undersides of leaves.

By Caroline Coleman

YEARS AGO as a school-girl I carried a fresh rose each day to my classes. I simply placed it on top of my books, not in my hair or otherwise sentimentally dis-

played. At the time I knew nothing about Stiegel's symbolic "Rent of One Red Rose" for a German Lutheran Church nor about the great love of roses enjoyed by Em-

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week... You can prune acacias after blooming to keep them from becoming ungainly. No need to be too bashful with the shears either.

Cannas (you can call them Canna Lilies) go in now. Full

sun. Check with your California Association of Nurserymen on the dwarf forms.

If you can plant perennial phlox where it gets plenty of morning sun but noon-time shade, happy day, you'll have the finest color you've ever seen.



DISCOVER NEW LAWN BEAUTY WITH Burpee LAWN FOOD

Treat your lawn to a real "spread" and watch for the rich, deep smile of health. (Neighboring lawns will be pale green with envy!) Burpee Lawn Food is a "balanced diet"—specially formulated so that release of vital nutrients is controlled by natural conditions. This means efficient, long-lasting feeding action that thickens turf, strengthens roots for drought resistance and produces greener, healthier lawn right on through Fall. It is the finest high-analysis 20-10-5 with urea formaldehyde... granular, dustless, easy to apply.

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Green Grows an Outdoor Carpet

By Beverly Ronson

IDEALLY, the best time to plant a lawn is in late September through early October, but in the Southwest we see lawns started whenever a new

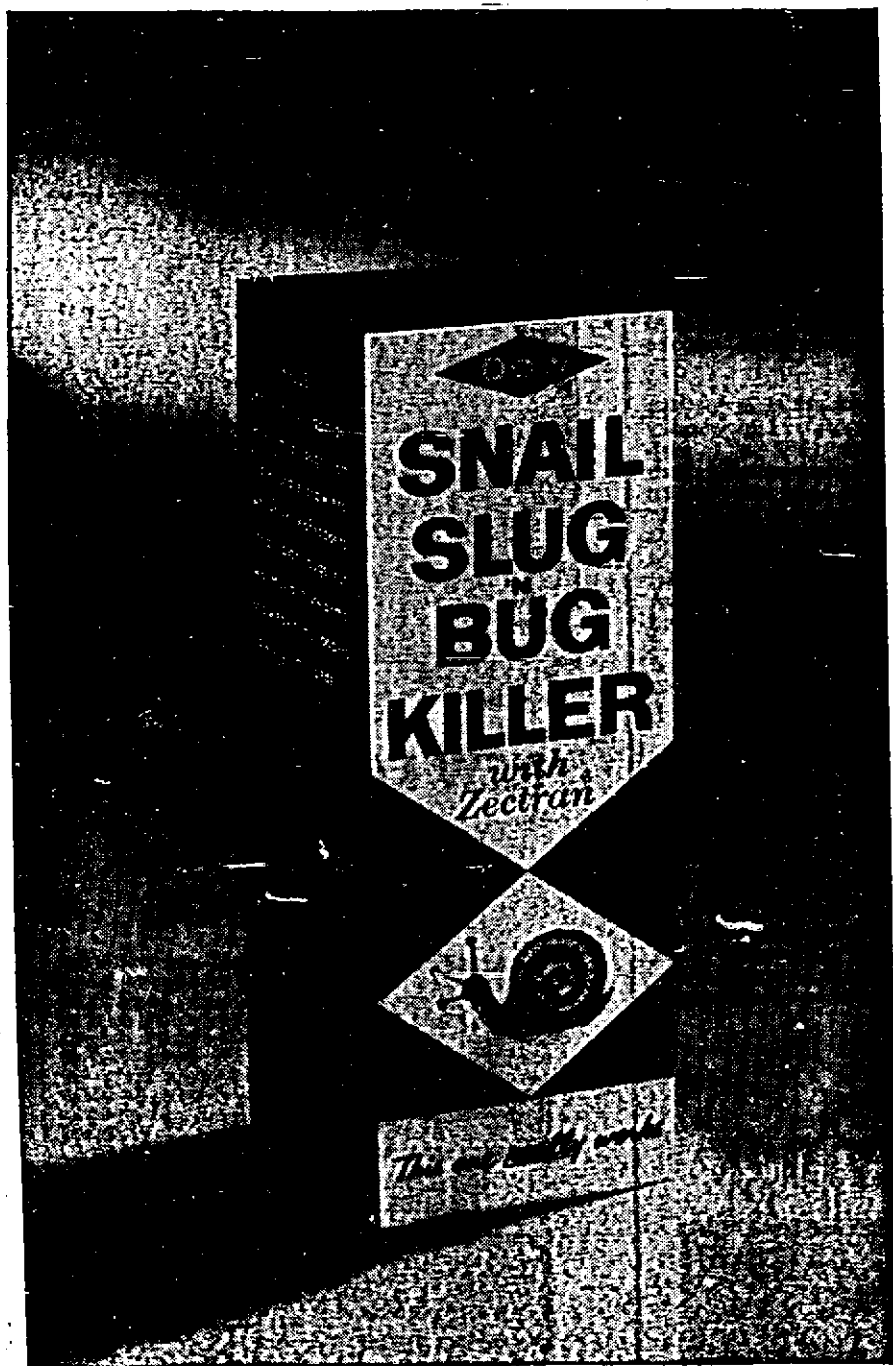
home is completed, and renovated whenever the property owner decides.

The average lawn is planted on a slight slope, although

short terraces are often level. It seems that surface drainage is needed. However, in the hot San Joaquin Valley I have seen many lawns level



No matter how large or how small, a carpet of green lawn is a definite asset to appearance of your home.



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In one spraying. Contains no arsenic. Not necessary to keep children and pets off treated areas after spray has dried. It's at your garden supply dealer. Dow Snail, Slug 'n Bug Killer, a product of The Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan.



or even slightly concave and flooded with water during excessive heat. Very inviting to passersby, by the way, in the above 100-degree temperature!

Be certain to follow your nurseryman's advice on what chemicals to use to eliminate weeds and what ingredients to add to your soil, as each area differs. Don't, as a friend of mine did, "fall" for cheap manure and have a couple truckloads dumped onto the ground and then worked into the soil. He raised a crop of two-foot high pasture weeds, complete with pods to renew themselves. He was going to turn the weeds under, dried pods and all, until someone convinced him it would be wiser although messier to burn the weeds.

WHEN THE SOIL is nourished and moistened adequately, you may need to hire grading done, but you can level a lawn area yourself. Don't leave lumps and hollows. These are the lawn mower's nightmares. Rake soil until it is finely textured, then roll it with a roller or otherwise pack it lightly.

Sow seeds in cross-directions for even distribution. When the seed is sown, rake lightly and apply recommended mulch. Now roll again.

Water with a very gentle spray. You want to keep the surface smooth. Soil should be well watered even if you need to spray several times a day at first. But don't drown the seed in mud. Germination varies according to mixture used. There are a number of grass mixtures including perennial rye, Kentucky bluegrass, meadow

fescue, redtop, Astoria bent, seaside bent, etc.

Control all pests, diseases, and weeds as they appear. Use a recommended fungicide and insecticide.

IF YOU PREFER dichondra repens, you will be interested to know this clover-like carpet was once considered an undesirable weed. Prepare a moderately fertile, well-drained soil with humus. Be sure soil is neutral or slightly acid, never heavy in alkali. You can plant seed or chunks of dichondra sod any time from the middle of April to October. Seeding costs less and is simple to do.

Dichondra needs more water than grass, but fertilizer requirements are about the same. Feeding time is usually during late March or April (three or four times). Every six weeks feed again. There are numerous fertilizers, some to be used in water solution, other to be used dry. Have your nurseryman help you keep your outdoor carpet green and healthy.

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| • BOXELDER | • ORANGES |
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War on Snails

Unless you are fortunate indeed, snails and slugs will have a romp during the wet spells. To end their happy hunting, set out pellets especially prepared for them. Your C.A.N. nurseryman has the pellets, which not only give snails and slugs a lethal feast, but attract them to it.

Best place to put the pellets is under low-growing foliage where the soil is moist. Simply scattering the pellets around will do little good, while putting them in small piles will solve your problems — if you keep the pellets out all the time.

Spring Garden Tips

(Continued from Page 7)
include sedum, ajuga, statice, polyanthus. Mediums embrace tulips, anemone, cosmos, campanula, certain asters. High-boys are iris, chrysanthemum, rose, most asters, bush daisies, canna. Set divisions quickly, and work when it is cool. Keep the bed moist but not soggy, and shade new plants if we have very hot weather.

Try adding evergreen foliage to the perennial bed to help tide it over when foliage is not fresh appearing. Also add a few annuals to provide exciting early spring color.

If you do not have a lot of time to garden, be lavish with rocks, a garden ornament or two, and weathered wood. Check wood now and then for termites. Also lean on large flowering ornamentals that bloom almost without any extra attention from you.

Native lilac, marguerite, wax flower, jasmin, fremontia, viburnum and many others are available.

DON'T FORGET vines and ground covers. Vines offer inviting shade, help hold out wind, and eliminate the coldness of stone block walls and drab fences. The ever wonderful passion flower, cup of gold, star jasmine, clematis, trumpet, wisteria are attainable. As for ground covers, new ones are appearing constantly, or you can depend on gazania, lantana, ice plant, Scotch moss.

Once I planted a pumpkin seed. A vine grew and grew, traveling along the driveway, and one pumpkin appeared. Children in the neighborhood were elated. Children love things they can eat right out of a garden. So why not reserve some space for edible food? Asparagus pops up in a delightful fashion. Rhubarb makes good eating as well as a very attractive plant. (Eliminate snails and slugs as fast as they appear.) Artichokes are fine—they go through several interesting stages. Home-grown peas are great, and so are crisp little carrots with their feathery foliage, and leaf lettuce.

If you like that certain touch in your dishes, grow some herbs, too.

Tropical Mood

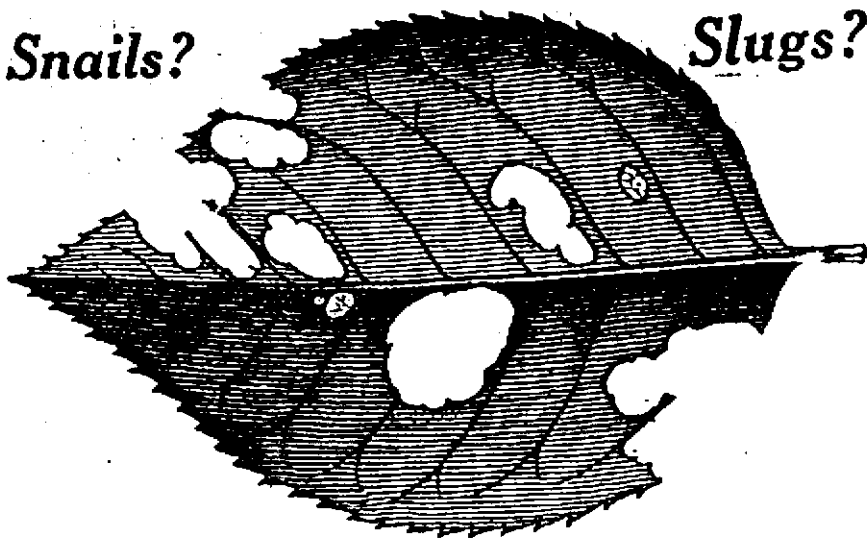
(Continued From Page 9)

fern, Dicksonia antarctica. Palms with the happy faculty of lending charm to the tropical garden are many in variety, each having its own special characteristics. Included in the list are Cocos plumosa, Seaforthia, Mexican blue palm, Phoenix reclinata, Kentia belmoreana, Kentia fosteriana, Canary Island palms, etc. The Cordylines and Dracaenas, although not true palms, are frequently used as such.

Also consider such plants as acanthus, giner, Nandina, Bird of Paradise, fatshedera, hibiscus, and many others.

Snails?

Slugs?



FIGHT BACK WITH ORTHO!

BUG-GETA battles and beats slimy

destructive garden slugs!



Before this weekend is over, crawling, slime-trailing slugs or snails can be out of your garden and out of your life. Your plants can be safe again. ORTHO BUG-GETA does the trick, just scatter the pellets or meal about your garden (especially around bedding plants or other low-growing plants) and give it a light sprinkle of water. That's all there is to it. Slugs and snails can't resist its metaldehyde lure.

Scatter a few handfuls every three weeks and you can lick your slug or snail problem for keeps. Used as directed, it's safe, effective and thrifty. Example: the six-pound box costs only \$1.98 and covers 6800 square feet of garden.

PARK NURSERY

3842 E. 10th Street, Long Beach

Beautifully Detailed French
CUPID



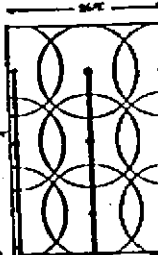
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It's Time Now to Start a Gladiolus Parade

By A. C. MacLeod

IT IS SHEER poetic justice that gladiolus turned out the way it did.

Named because of its resemblance to the Roman gladius, or sword, its modern nickname of "glad" truly expresses its beauty in the garden or in cut flower arrangements.

Gladiolus is easy to grow,

in fact, hard to keep from growing, and the same corm will go on for years producing beautiful flowers.

We can plant corms every few weeks from now through August. If you will start planting two or three dozen now and keep doing it every three weeks through August you'll have gladiolus in the

garden and in the house through November. Depending on the particular variety and your locations, 90 to 120 days are required from planting corms until they bloom.

GLADIOLUS is not too particular about soil as long as it is well drained. Perhaps it does best in fairly sandy

loam, but the important thing to remember is that the corm may rot out if water stands around it for any length of time.

Plant glads in groups. It doesn't make much sense to plant only four or five at a time because sooner or later you're going to want a bouquet. If you pick a proper

bouquet, you'll have none left in the garden to brighten that strip along the fence unless you set out two dozen or so at a time.

Never put fresh manure around or near gladiolus — but you can put a dressing of well-aged manure on top of the soil after they're planted. Plant them 4 to 5 inches deep in sandy soil; 2 to 3 inches deep in heavy soil — with pointed side up. Set them 3 to 5 inches apart depending on size of the corm. You shouldn't have to stake your gladiolus if you plant them deep enough. If your soil is particularly light, however, and you get brisk winds that tend to blow them over, try heaping the soil up around the base as the glad grows. This should provide enough support. The modern hybrids have been bred with stout stalks able to support the enormous spikes and their almost overwhelming florets.

WHEN YOU SET out to buy gladiolus you'll find an endless list of names of varieties, one more beautiful than the other. Unfortunately, the growers tend to let the names overlap here and there. California Association of Nurserymen members offer bins with pictures of the flowers so you know what the corms will produce no matter what the name.

It is wise to dust the corm of your gladiolus at the time of planting with a fungicide (ask your nurseryman at the time you get your corms). Just get a paper bag, put some fungicide powder and the corms in it and gently shake the bag. You can give the glads an all-purpose plant food when the shoots are about 5 inches tall. Just after that give them a shot of all-purpose spray to control thrips — even if you don't have any thrips to control. It won't do any harm and can do some good.

When bloom is over and the foliage begins to look unsightly, dig the corms up, wash them off and put them in a box of sawdust or shavings. Don't try to detach the tops until thoroughly dry. Then, when the tops are quite dry, gently pull them off and remove the wizened old corm from the bottom of the husky new one. Store in a flat tray until ready to plant again. That's all there is to it.

DOWNEN'S BEST BUYS

for EARLY SPRING

POWER EDGER



- 2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Timken Bearing Cutting Head
- Recoil Starter
- Easy-Spin Starter
- Choke-O-Matic
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\$52⁹⁵

1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY

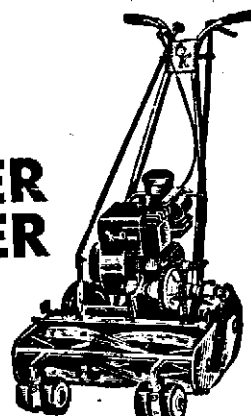
Genuine KING O' LAWN

POWER MOWER

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COMPLETE WITH CATCHER

- 2-H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Easy-Spin Starter
- Frost Throw
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- 18" Full Cutting Width
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- Large Capacity Cutting Chamber and Discharge Chute
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- Choke-O-Matic

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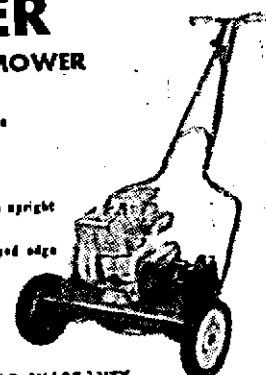
COURIER

18" REEL POWER MOWER
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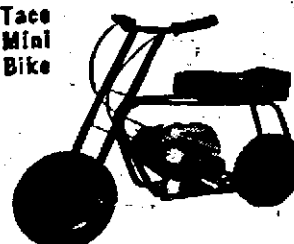
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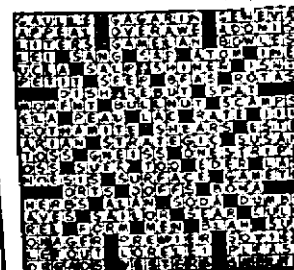
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FRIDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



Garden Clubs

"Outdoor Living and Begonias" will be the subject of J. Paul Walker, one of the original members of the American Begonia Society, at a meeting of Long Beach Parent Chapter, ABS, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. a plant table is planned.

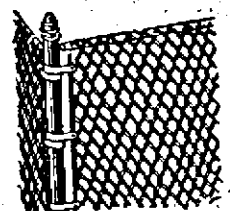
Dorothy Digs

Nearly all home gardeners have the same fault, that of waiting to spray until the insects appear and do damage to a plant. It is best to spray in advance to prevent emergence and infestations of insects in the embryo stage.

This can be done by following a regular program of spraying throughout the year.

In fall and winter a regular clean-up of insects can be accomplished with a lime-sulphur emulsion, also a copper-ether spray can be used.

In spring start a regular three weeks spraying cycle with a mixture of all purpose insect spray containing dieldrin, malathion, chlordane and toxaphene.



CHAIN LINK SPECIALISTS

Keeps children and pets safe from harm. Sturdy, dependable, allows good circulation of air. Requires no yearly painting or repair.



BLOCK WALL EXPERTS

A handsome addition to any home... exceptionally stable and permanent. Offers absolute privacy without any maintenance costs! Weather-proof, fire-proof, rot-proof.

NO CASH DOWN
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
1st Payment After 45 Days

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Gardening Book

How to create surprises with plants is one of the chapters in the new "Ortho Lawn and Garden Book" for 1964 that is bound to intrigue both the beginner and long-time gardener.

In this article, Ortho Division presents a number of simple but special ways to display plants and to construct arrangements that can add immeasurably to the interest and beauty of the average garden. All of the ideas are illustrated. The book is available through stores and nurseries handling Ortho products.

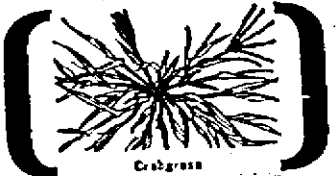
Among important new publications for the home gardener is that offered by R. L. Chacon Chemical Co. of South Gate, and available through local nurseries and garden supply stores. It's

Know Your Soil

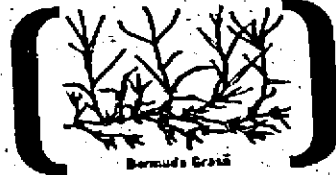
called "Do Your Own Horticultural Guide."

One page deals entirely on soil and the subject "get to know it" and of course tells the story about the firm's product, Terr-O-Vite, a super fertilizer that "makes water wetter."

**THESE
ARE THE
WEEDS
YOU WON'T
HAVE TO
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WHEN YOU
USE
"12" BRAND
DICHONDRA
WEED
CONTROL**



Crabgrass



Bermuda Grass



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Pigweed

They'll be only a memory (along with the aching back) after you use Germain's "12" Brand Dichondra Weed Control, a completely new product that knocks out established Bluegrass and Bermuda grass, Crabgrass before it sprouts, and eleven more unwelcome guests. While it dooms these destructive weeds, "12" Brand Dichondra Weed Control does not damage, burn or retard your dichondra lawn—even a newly seeded one. (Similar products marketed today destroy the dichondra seeds along with the weeds.) Safe and easy to use, "12" Brand Dichondra Weed Control contains no lead arsenic, mercury or other metallic compounds. Just spread it on and water it in.

FEEDS DICHONDRA TOO.

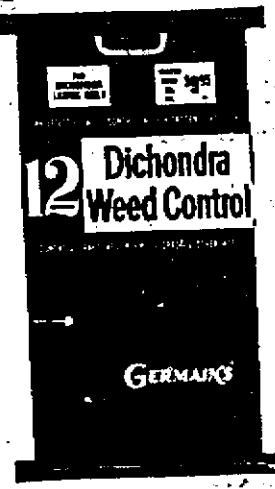
Not only does "12" Brand do away with weeds; it feeds your dichondra nourishing nitrogen fertilizer. Your lawn will be everything you want it to be—without Crabgrass, Bermuda Grass, Annual Bluegrass, Knotweed, Chickweed, Smartweed, Barnyard Grass, Red Sorrel, Lambsquarter, Foxtail, Carpetweed, Florida Pusley, Pigweed and Goosegrass.

Just two applications a year (one in fall, another in early spring) will keep your weekends free from weed pulling. Use Germain's "12" Brand Dichondra Weed Control for a beautiful, weed-free dichondra lawn all year long.

Available now at garden dealers everywhere.

Another quality product of

GERMAIN'S, inc.
Since 1971



A new chemical discovery combined with nitrogen fertilizer

A Good Fence Is Important

FENCING, though often neglected, is usually the most important part of home landscaping from the point of view of the impression made on other people. It is also important as a background for plantings and as a theme-setting backdrop for outdoor activities.

Your fence, approached from these points of view, should have a look of quality, but should not be obtrusive. Choose a design that

is distinctive, but modest. Call attention to your fence by the quality of the materials rather than by tricky or elaborate design elements. Choose a finish grade of redwood, for instance, clear of knots, rather than the knotty construction grades often used.

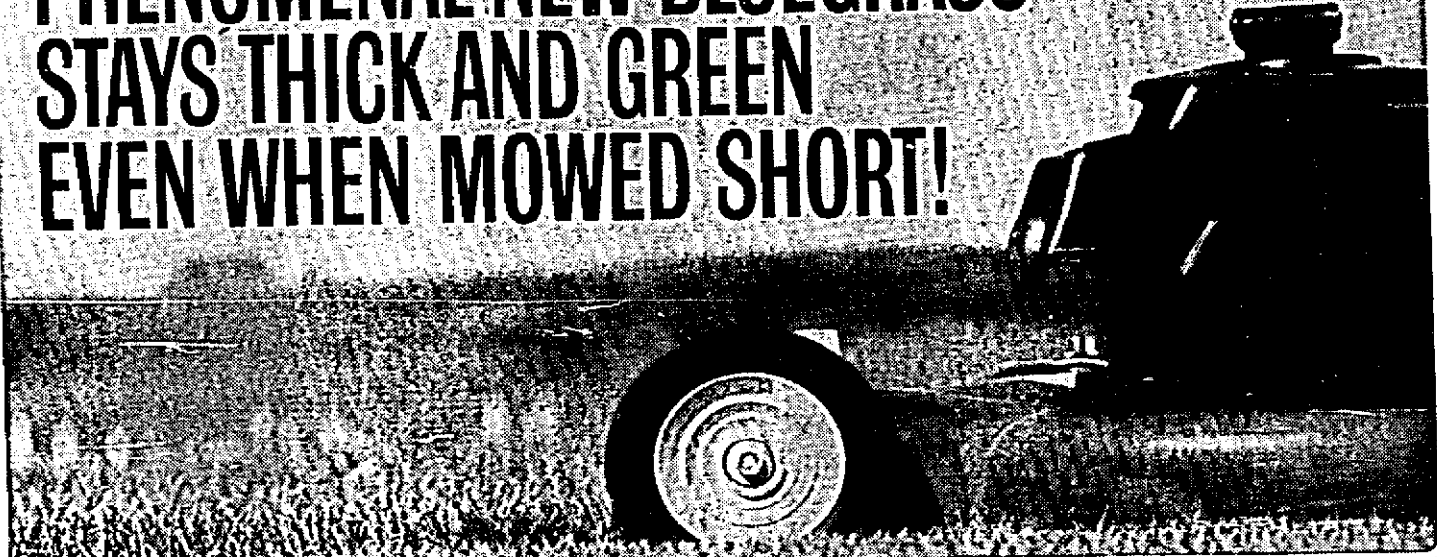
The California Redwood Association has a new booklet, *Redwood Fences*, which presents fine fences by leading landscape architects and adds drawings showing how your local carpenter or you

yourself can build similar fences. Tissue overlays, with construction drawings, permit you to line up construction drawings with the photographs of the finished fence. Since it tells how to specify and use redwood for fencing, it is one of the most useful of the manufacturers' booklets on the subject. You may have a copy by writing the California Redwood Association, Department PF-9, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco 11, Calif. There is a 10-cent handling charge.



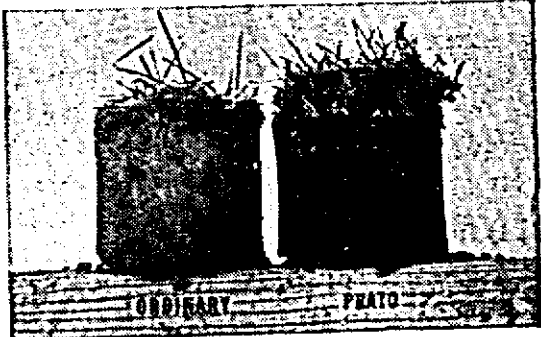
Architect-designed fence of redwood and translucent plastic panels illustrates the importance fences assume.

ONLY IN GOLF BRAND...
PHENOMENAL NEW BLUEGRASS*
STAYS THICK AND GREEN
EVEN WHEN MOWED SHORT!



All photographs in this ad taken by Marie Morris & Associates and certified by them as completely unretouched.

New lawn or reseeded, mowed short or tall, Golf Brand gives you a lawn so thick it crowds out weeds!



ORDINARY BLUEGRASS produces only a few leaves on each plant, like this. To keep such a lawn healthy, you must mow it long to give the roots the shade and nourishment they need. With fewer leaves, the plant is unable to produce that thick luxuriant look you want in your lawn.

NEW GOLF BRAND contains a phenomenal new Kentucky Bluegrass (called *Prato*) that produces many fine leaves. Under midsummer sun, roots are shaded and nourished even when your lawn is mowed short. The dense growth of fine leaves means a good looking turf so thick it crowds out weeds.

GREAT FOR RESEEDING! Proved in test plots for 8 years, *Prato* Kentucky Bluegrass plays an important part in the new Golf Brand Lawn Seed mixture. In addition, you get ample quantities of other dependable turf grasses required for fast germination, beautiful deep green color and shade tolerance. All of these fine grasses combine to produce a lawn so thick it crowds out weeds—yours with **GOLF BRAND!**

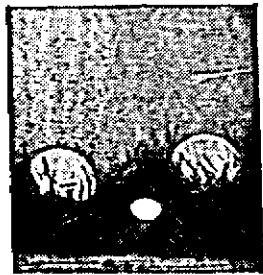
***ONLY GOLF BRAND CONTAINS PRATO** and Northrup King is proud to bring it to you. The wonderful new Golf Brand blend will make your lawn thicker, more weed-free and lovelier.

J. B. Mason President
Herwith Christensen Chairman of the Board

NK NORTHROP KING & CO.



LOOK FOR IT NOW
AT YOUR LAWN
PRODUCTS DEALER'S!



A TURF SO THICK IT SUPPORTS A GOLF BALL!
Here's proof of the unusual thickness and density of *Prato* Kentucky Bluegrass. See how a golf ball sinks into ordinary bluegrass (left) but doesn't penetrate the cushiony *Prato* turf (right).

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1626 Montana Ave.
Santa Monica

YOUR GARDEN

Time to Prune Poinsettias



Photo by the Author
Dai Kagura is a beauty in the camellia field, blooming early and long and providing flowers of a peony form.

By Joe Littlefield

POINSETTIAS should be pruned back now, to keep the plants lower and bushier. Proper pruning procedure is to cut the long branches back to within two or three buds of last year's pruning cuts.

Old poinsettias with thick trunks may be cut back into the heavy trunk wood, above a selected node (bud). Personally, I wouldn't save them at all. I'd start new cuttings between the old plants, and when they've rooted, I'd dig out the old ones.

CUTTINGS are made from the long branches that were cut back. Make the cuttings about a foot long, selected about half way down from the long branch tops (the tops are too soft). Leave the cuttings under a tree in the shade for a few days, then plant them about four or five inches deep. Keep soil barely moist, not too wet, and they'll root right in soil. If you are a "stickler for details" gardener, then root them in sand or some other form of rooting medium, and when

they've rooted, plant them in the ground.

(Be sure the node is above the scar, so you don't plant the cutting upside down! The cutting is cut off below a bud, not above it. If it is cut above a bud, there is a section of the cutting that is likely to rot, and ruin the cutting because there is no bud immediately just above the cut to encourage it to callus.)

If your poinsettias were practically leafless from fall on, I'm almost dead sure your plants were infested with spider mites. These vicious pests practically dehydrate the leaves, working mostly on the underside of the foliage where they may go unnoticed.

To have rich, attractive foliage this coming winter season, spray periodically with an insecticide that lists "spider mites" as one of many pests the spray controls, but read all of the insecticide label to be sure it is not harmful to poinsettias.

ONE OF THE gardening tricks professional gardeners use to help control garden

pests is to hose foliage of plants, shrubs, and trees, with sharp stream of water about two or three times a month. It isn't as effective as general insecticide spraying, but tends to discourage the bugs from setting up housekeeping.

Soil must be thoroughly moist before insecticide spraying. This is a safety precaution to eliminate possible root burn, and so you can safely spray the soil well around the plants too. Sometimes the pests may be in fallen leaves or the top soil, and if you don't spray the ground as well as the plants, your spray is only about 50 percent effective.

FERTILIZE camellias more if you haven't already done so. Rake up all the old flowers on the ground, and you'll eliminate possible start of petal blight, because it is the old faded blossoms on the ground that might become infested with this fungus. Leaves may be left on the ground for a mulch if you so desire. It would be better to rake them off and mulch the plants with one of the finer prepared organic materials. This helps eliminate possible soil pests.

Dai Kagura camellia is one of the early blooming plants that produce flowers of loose peony form. The plants will stand locations where they'll get three hours of sun, too, if need be.

FUCHSIAS Basket and Upright Varieties 1.95 ea. **6 FOR \$1.00**

CAMELLIAS Fall of Bud and Bloom 1.95 ea. **3 FOR \$4.95**

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS 49c ea. — 3 for 1.35

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SPECIAL — EASTERN HOUSE FERNS, reg. 4.95 ea. **\$1.00**

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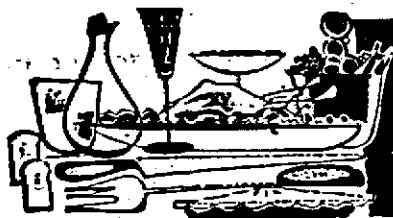
Go North on Bellflower Blvd., one block past Flower to Belmont
Turn right one block.

CONTROL Soil Pests WITH VAPAM®

Insure clean soil when you plant... with Vapam! This remarkable soil fumigant controls soil fungi, nematodes, symphylids and germinating weed seeds. When you plant flower beds or a new lawn you can clean up many existing diseases, and destroy germinating weed seeds with Vapam. Give your new plantings a clean start... with Vapam! Stauffer Chemical Company, 800 S. Virgin Avenue, Los Angeles, California.



SAMPLE TURF PLUG of new Prado Kentucky bluegrass at left shows how densely and thickly Prado grows when compared to common Kentucky bluegrass. The Prado turf is said to crowd out weeds and helps keep soil from drying out. It will be available this spring in Northrup, King's Golf Brand Lawnseed mixture.



GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at its Finest
In the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Sunday, March 15, 1964

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
DON MASON
At the Piano
733 E. Broadway, L.B.

Cafe Lafayette
Gourmet Cuisine



THE LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Broadway & Linden HE 5-5681

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
BUENA PARK
CLOSED MONDAY
6601 Manchester, Buena Park

Sanborn California's most beautiful restaurant

Welch's
Atlantic Blvd. of San Antonio Drive
LONG BEACH
Luncheon 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
SA 2-1225

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-125 E. 5th ST.
Downtown Long Beach
Closed Saturday
Established 21 Years
Same Low Prices

Iwanhoe ROOM
STEAKS
CHAR-BROILED
Nifty at the Piano-Bar
DUKE MELODY
The Lafayette
HE 5-5681

New... A New Look!
A NEW STONE DECORATED EXTERIOR
And A Bright Fresh Interior
TRY OUR DELICIOUS
CHAM-BROILED STEAK DINNER
"Often Imitated, Never Duplicated"
\$1.95

Closed Sunday
Melody Cove

COCKTAILS 1944 Santa Fe
L.B. 6-2311

HE 2-0558
the Reef
Long Beach

CUISINE CANTONESE & AMERICAN
FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NOON
HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT
SUFFICIENT LUNCHEON DINNER from 4 p.m.
Sunday Dinners
The Hawaiian
4442 E. 5th St. Bldg. 1 Bk. 34
of Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

King Arthur's
Sunday Morning Breakfast
"Something Extra Special" for Only 1.00
"Dinner for our prime rib" SPRING at BELLFLOWER LONG BEACH, CALIF. SA 8-9119

SERVING THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN you ever tasted. You'll enjoy dining at this new Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant. - Serve yourself or order - We'll bring it to you. - Finger-lickin' good. - From 2 dinner to a barrel.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Formerly Key's Range
CARSON or ORANGE

DINNER MENU SPECIAL
Grilled Halibut or Veal Cutlets **2.50**
HA 5-4807
Americana RESTAURANT
4101 Bellflower

meet your host



Caricature by Bob Auer
KEN McCONNELL

Hot and Fresh

KEN McCONNELL, owner of Ken's Restaurant, 3918 Long Beach Blvd., has done it again. He's come up with another clever technique which fills his patrons with surprise and delight. Ken and his personable manager, Bill Snodgrass, co-operated in dreaming up a new way to serve bread. Their technique involves serving a small loaf of fresh, delicious hot bread to each dinner patron. The guest also receives a special knife and small board upon which to cut the bread. The loaves, white or wheat, are baked in Ken's new bake shop, which also prepares fresh pies daily. Since the little loaves were introduced a few weeks ago, Ken and Bill have received bushels of compliments from happy bread eaters, many of who have returned with friends who have shared in the slice-'em-yourself fun. The loaves, 5 1/2 inches long and 3 inches wide, are available on a take-home basis for 25 cents each.

KEN'S Restaurant, a scenic modern place decorated in various shades of gold, is noted for such other pleasant dining touches as the "bouquet of relishes" served in a silver shell and an outstanding spencer steak for \$2.95. The steak is a gourmet item cut from the finest heart of prime rib. It's served with the relishes, wonderful salad, baked potato, beverage and dessert—as well as that delightful little loaf. Other fine entrees at Ken's, which serves dinners from noon to 11 p.m. Sundays, are Virginia baked ham with fruit sauce, \$2.45; turkey with dressing, \$2.45; aromatic chicken fried steak (which brings back memories of farm cooking), \$2.10; and flaky white broiled halibut with lemon butter, \$2.25.

—TEDD THOMEY.

ME-N-ED'S
PIZZA PARLOR
To Old Public House
4115 Paramount at Carson
421-8908 Lakewood

UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN
COMPLETE LUNCHEON MENU - whatever you may desire
CLOSED MONDAY
Francois MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

Alfred
Outstanding Continental Cuisine
ATLANTIC AT 4TH • GA 3-3131

mick's
RESTAURANT AND Viking Room Lounge
GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
• OPEN 24 HOURS
3400 Cherry at Wardlow Rd.
GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

JACK'S Closed Monday
CORSICAN ROOM
FRANK STEINER of the Sherry
Luncheon Dining Room For Your Dining Pleasures

Famous for car Steaks
Australian Labor Specials
LUNCH 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
DINNER 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Closed Sundays
YOUR HOST
For Reservations
SA 8-2473
SILEO'S
1114 E. Wardlow
Near Orange

DESIGNED TO DELIGHT YOU
COME AS YOU ARE
FINE FOOD COCKTAILS
Ken's
RESTAURANT
7 E. LONG BEACH BLVD.
PHONE 124-2316

Same Top Quality For Over 13 Years
Andy's Hot Cakes
6 A.M. - 12 P.M.
1201 1/2 St.
SPECIAL ROAST BEEF DINNER... 51c
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.
843 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
and ANAHEIM at PACIFIC

World Famous
Sam's SEA FOOD
HAWAIIAN VILLAGE
Family Restaurant
Luncheon Banquet Facilities
Across from Pacific
1425 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside
GE 9-1222

the Tenderloin
432 Atlantic Ave.
Downtown 6-1222
LONG BEACH

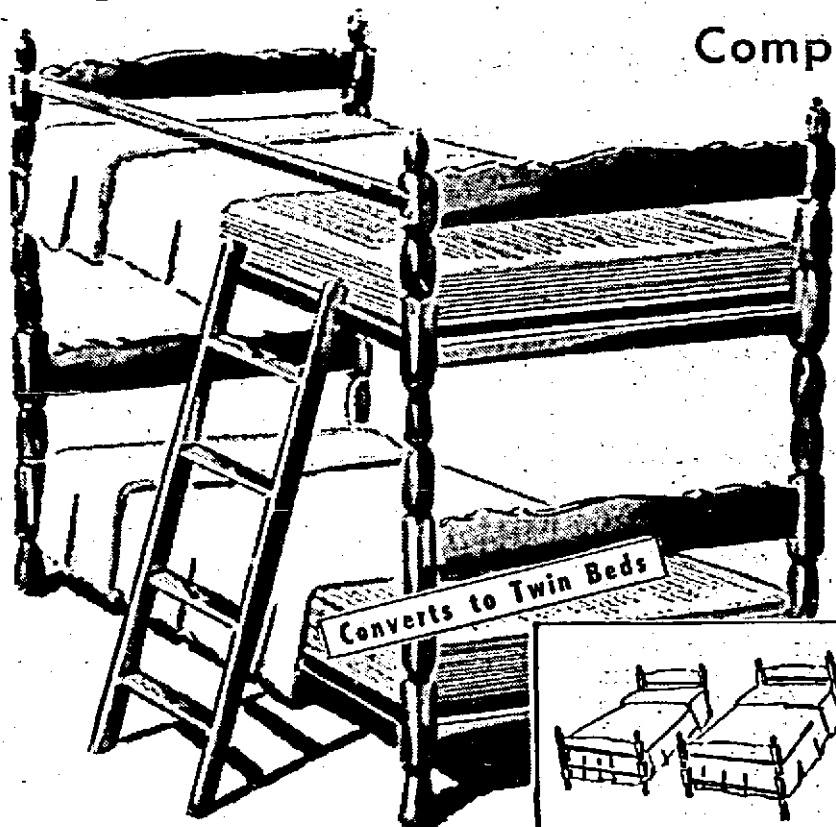
Group Singing
Pitcher's Beer
Cocktails
Complete Dinners From 5 P.M.
PARTY & BANQUET CATERING UP TO 250
DON MAY'S GAY 90'S
2500 PALM DR.
GA 7-3216 SIGNAL HILL

BUFFET PRIME RIB - Every Sunday and Monday Night
STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION
JOE CETANI
Entertaining Nightly
CORAL ROOM
Across from Parking in Room
6136 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKESIDE - MA 5-1134

IT'S EASY TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT McMAHAN'S

McMahan's SPACE SAVING BUNK BEDS

Complete 8 pc. Outfits!



8 pc. BUDGET GROUP

Space saving bunk beds can be used as two beds. Made of hardwoods in maple finish. Includes 2 beds, 2 comfortable mattresses, 2 bed springs, ladder, and guardrail.

ONLY
\$79

\$3.85 Month

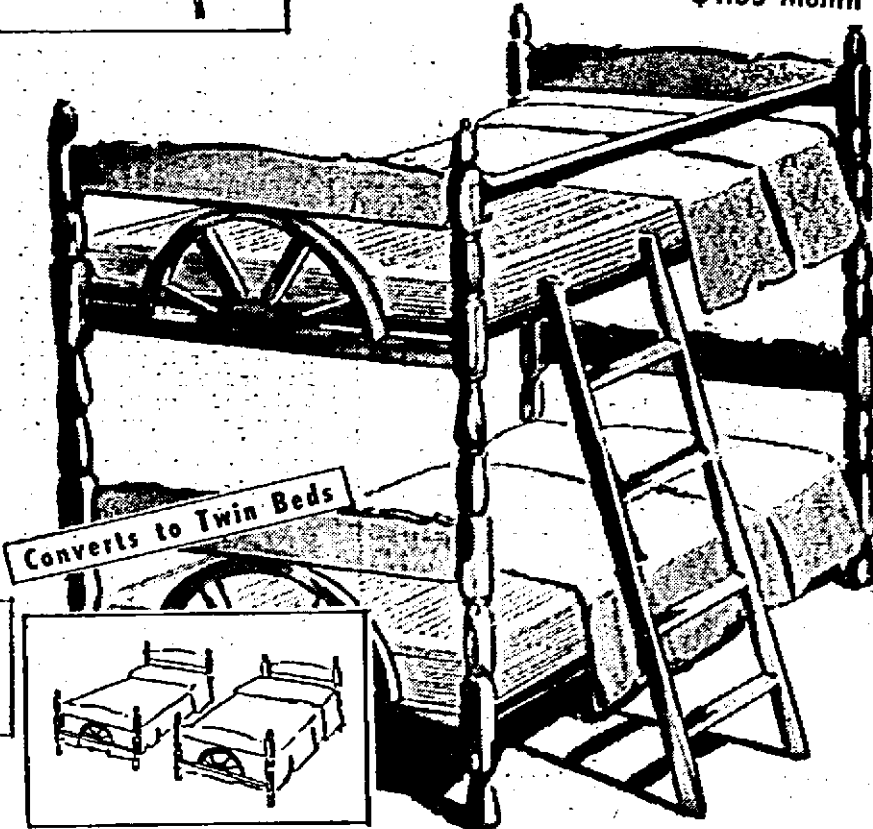


8 pc. BOOKCASE COMPLETE OUTFIT

Beautifully styled bookcase headboards in rich mellow maple. Includes 2 beds, 2 mattresses, 2 bed springs, ladder, and guardrail.

\$99

4.85 Month



Your Choice of Styles
WAGON WHEEL
BOOKCASE
or **BUDGET**

All with "Mellow Maple" finish!

8 pc. WAGON WHEEL GROUP

Wagon wheel style young cowboys and girls like. Mellow maple finish. Includes 2 beds, 2 mattresses, 2 bed springs, ladder, and guardrail.

ALL
8 PIECES

\$89

\$4.85 Month

1895 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.....	HE 6-5211
317 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.....	HE 2-5444
909 Avalon, Wilmington.....	TE 4-4548
16810 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.....	TO 7-2745

McMahan's
FURNITURE STORES

SINCE 1919

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NITES 'til 9 P.M.

WILMINGTON STORE Closed Monday Night

BERT'S EYE VIEW

The Lady Sergeant Hunts Tigers

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

THERE IS A WAY, ladies, for you to escape constant tension. No television commercials, ringing phones, jangling nerves. "You just feel completely rejuvenated," said Eileen O'Neill.

Miss O'Neill is the actress who plays police Sgt. Ames — what a gorgeous sergeant! — on ABC-TV's Friday "Burke's Law" series.

And the best thing about Miss O'Neill's tension escape hatch is that it is more than just escape, ladies.

You will be serving an extremely useful purpose and specifically benefiting one segment of mankind.

All you have to do is go on a tiger hunt in India.

Which is what Eileen did for two months in 1961.

★ ★ ★

"IT IS NOT SHOOTING just for the sake of shooting," she said. "You feel you're doing something good by helping the natives."

Tigers, and leopards, too, are "cattle lifters." They kill the cattle for food.

But a cow is more than food to a family in India. She is a way of life and works with them in the field.

A cow costs about \$400. The most an Indian makes is about 21 cents a day.

"For a family in India to save \$400 for a cow is like someone in our country saving \$40,000," said Eileen.

The government, however, works with its people in providing them with long-term loans to obtain the cows.

★ ★ ★

IT IS EVIDENT that if a tiger chooses one of these cows for his midnight snack, the family to whom it belongs faces ruin.

That is why the Indian villagers so heartily welcome tiger hunters and gladly beat the bushes for them.

So much for the useful purpose.

Now for the tension-relieving.

First, there is a wonderful feeling of "returning to the earth."

"You get up at 4 a.m. and there are the beautiful hills and the beautiful sky."

Second, there is the basic simplicity of the villagers.

"The women, in particular, are a delight.

"Although they don't know you and you can't speak their language, they come to you and each invites you to visit her house.

"There's a feeling of complete friendship that's just beautiful."

Third, the climate seems to be good for keeping attractively curled hair that doesn't normally stay attractively curled without artificial aids.

Fourth, your appetite increases, but not your weight.

"I ate 10 eggs for breakfast, and I can't look at an egg here."

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE a few disadvantages.

You may, like Eileen, have to lie motionless in bed while a snake spends 35 minutes slithering around deciding whether he's interested in you.

You may, like Eileen, encounter a black cloud of bees and dash madly to the river.

"I was only stung three times."

You may, like Eileen, spend from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight sitting in a tree waiting for a tiger to go by.

And wishing that is what the mosquitoes would do—go by.

Some of the sport is taken out of the hunt

because the animals don't know the rules.

★ ★ ★

FOR EXAMPLE, one morning Eileen went along simply as an observer.

While the rest of the party hunted, she was

(Continued on Page 19)



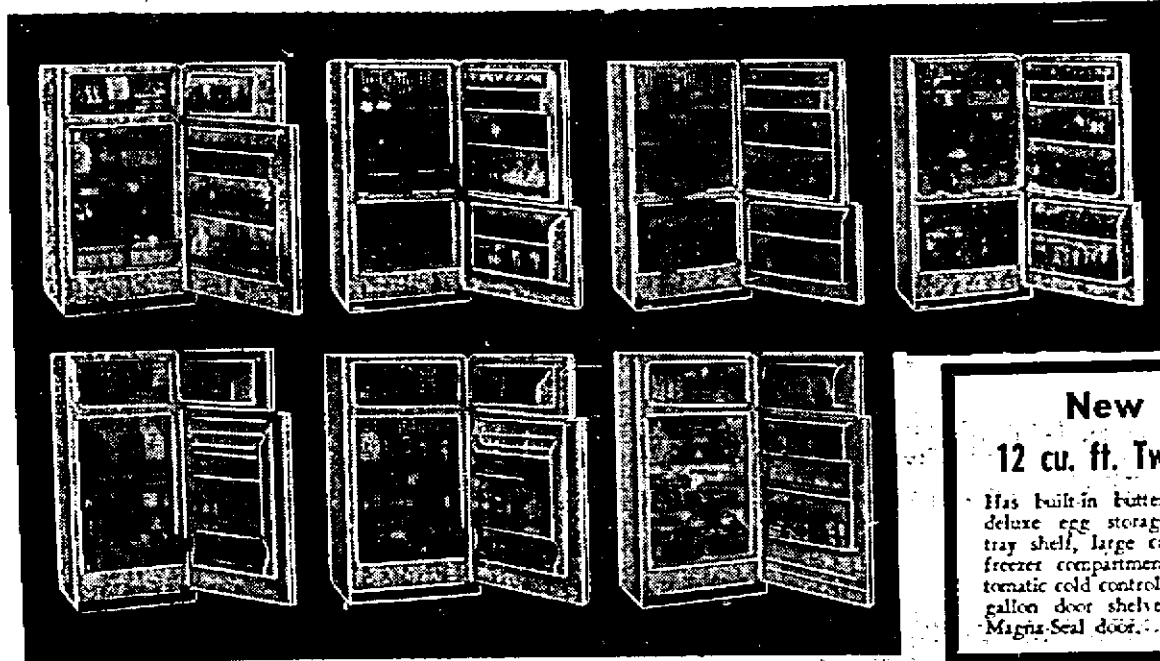
EILEEN O'NEILL OF "BURKE'S LAW"

Latest
1964

Hotpoint

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS

**COMPLETE
SELECTION
OF
TWO-DOOR
MODELS
TO CHOOSE
FROM!**



New 1964 HOTPOINT

12 cu. ft. Two-Door Refrigerator-Freezer

Has built-in butter bin, deluxe egg storage, ice tray shelf, large capacity freezer compartment, automatic cold control, half-gallon door shelves and Magnis-Seal door.

187⁸⁸
TOP FREEZER

**FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE
AND GUARANTEE**

We've got one for every size kitchen, purse or appetite. From 12-cu.-ft. models to 18... From 28" wide models to 32" wide... and with the freezer chest at the bottom or top — you choose.

LOW, EASY TERMS—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

With Down Payment & Approved Credit Majors \$125 or More



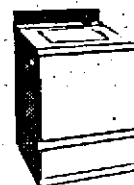
**New 1964 HOTPOINT
10 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR**

Has big freezer that holds 65 lbs. of frozen foods and big capacity shelf storage.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee

136⁸⁸
QUANTITY PRICES ON REQUEST

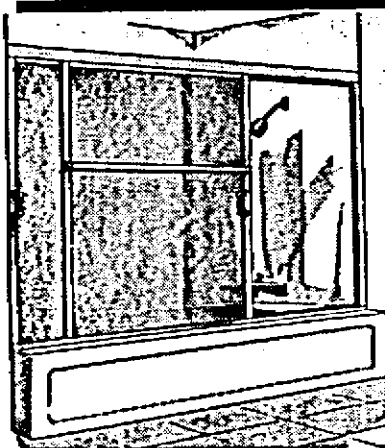


New 1964 Hotpoint

Fully Automatic Washer

2-Cycle All Porcelain Inside and Out
DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE 148⁸⁸

FREE delivery, normal installation, 1-yr. parts and labor guarantee. 3-year parts guarantee on transmission.



**Top Quality
Deluxe
BATHTUB
ENCLOSURE**

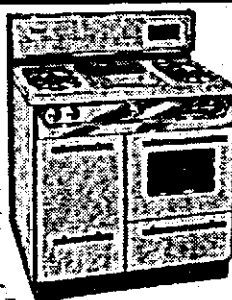
With Deluxe Handles
& Deluxe Towel Bar

Price Includes
NORMAL
INSTALLATION

**DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE!**

No more dripping shower curtains or wet floors. Two heavy, bright anodized aluminum frame doors with shatter-proof wired glass for greater safety. The mirror finished anodized frames won't rust or corrode.

49⁸⁸



**New 1964 WEDGEWOOD
Deluxe GAS RANGE**

Has Auto-Magic clock, griddle with griddle cover, oven light top of range light, storage compartment.

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE and GUARANTEE.

178⁸⁸

If you don't want
to repaint again
in this decade...
use **LUCITE[®]**
house paint



Beautiful
new colors

New "LUCITE" goes on effortlessly, covers wood, stucco, brick, masonry, cinder block. Dries in just one hour to form a weather-tight protective shield. No primer needed for repaint if old paint is in good shape. Brushes and hands clean up fast and easy with just water.



**DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE!**

6⁸⁸
GALLON

Dooley's
LOW
PRICE

2²⁵
QUART

WHITE AND REGULAR COLORS

Du Pont LUCITE WALL PAINT

Now Lucite wall paint covers more, covers better... dries in half hour. Helps you make a room look new without costly alterations.

5⁸⁸
GALLON



WHITE AND REGULAR COLORS

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. and FRI. 9 to 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 8 to 5 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5



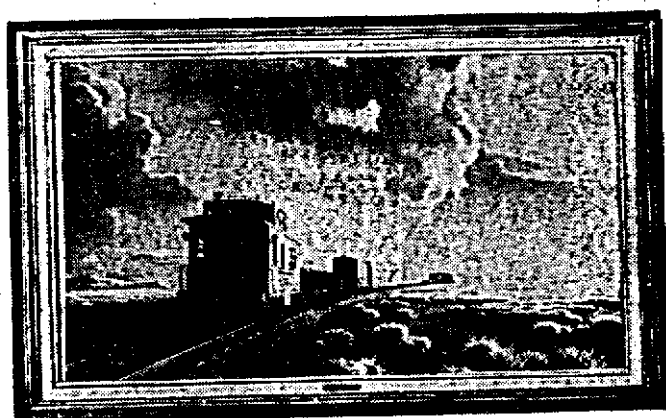
DOOLEY'S SELLS FOR LESS!

Day In, Day Out 7 Days a Week!
DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!



3762—"SUNSET TIDES" by ROSSI, 28"x52", 19.88

Enjoy paintings by prominent American and European artists in fine Turner framed reproductions. See Gorgeous scenes by Robert Wood, Wm. Sloan, Albo, Ameyger, Hayward, Neogady, Wymen—Paris Scenes by Divity and Blanchard and many others.



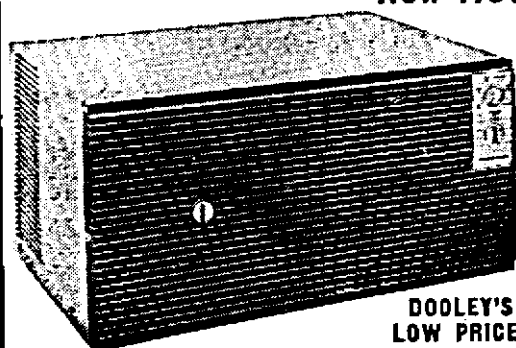
3742—"THE RED CABOOSE" by Paul Dettelsen, 28"x44" 12.88

Have the beauty of a lush hued Robert Wood landscape in your home. Enjoy the vivid detail and masterful coloring of many more reproductions of paintings by artists whose work is in big demand. Any of them will add distinction to your home. Sizes to 28x52 inches... choose from a variety of high fashion framings in materials and finishes to harmonize with present day interiors. See our complete selection, specially priced during this sale!

SALE PRICED
at DOOLEY'S for

12⁸⁸ and **19⁸⁸** each

Sizes from 28 x 40 to 28 x 52 inches



New 1964

Amana
1-H.P. Large Capacity
AIR CONDITIONER
with HEAT PUMP

An "all-weather air-conditioner" that heats and cools! A large capacity unit built for top performance to give you full satisfaction.

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE!

208⁸⁸

New 1964 AMANA 1-H.P. AIR CONDITIONER

128.88

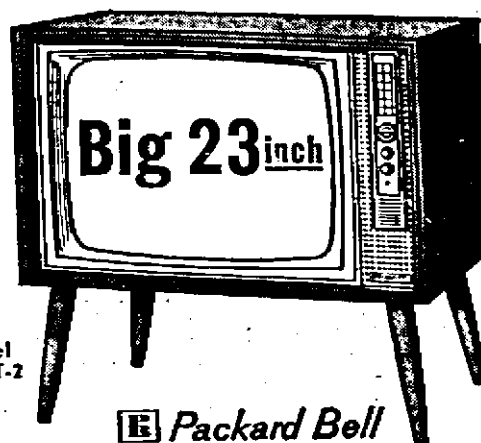
FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

DOOLEY "Smashes" All Brand New

Packard Bell
TELEVISION, STEREO, COLOR TELEVISION **PRICES!**



Model
23-ST-2

Packard Bell

BIG 23" TELEVISION CONSOLE

IN ALL-HARDWOOD CABINET

A quality 23" TV console with 90° (276 Sq. In.) bonded picture tube. Rangefinder chassis handwired with power transformer. Has speaker and controls in front. Convertible to UHF.

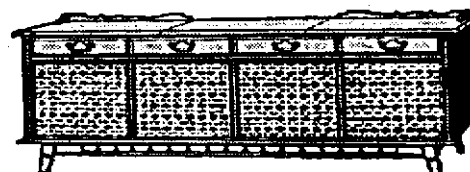
LIST PRICE 229.95

DOOLEY'S

Special LOW PRICE!

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

184⁰⁰



Model
RPC25.5

New **Packard Bell** Lo-Boy

**STEREO CONSOLE with AM/FM
and FM STEREO MULTIPLEX**

6-FOOT LONG

Has Garrard automatic turntable, 88 watts output, 30 to 20,000 c.p.s. response, 6 speakers, multiplex monitor light, tape recorder playback and external speaker jacks. Provincetown Colonial Maple finished all hardwood cabinet.

LIST PRICE 475.00

SPECIAL!

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE

348⁰⁰

New
Packard Bell
21-in. COLOR TV
Provincetown Colonial CONSOLE
Hand-Finished All Hardwood
Cabinet

Has exclusive automatic color
gain control. True-color pano-
ramic picture tube, super power
chassis.

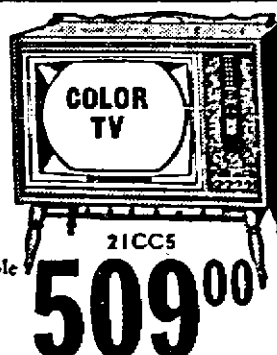
LIST 795.00

Choice of Colonial Maple
or Scandia Walnut
Cabinets

FREE DELIVERY
and GUARANTEE

LOW TERMS—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

With Down Payment and Approved Credit—
Majors \$125 or More



21CC5

509⁰⁰

Joseph
"PATRICK"
Kenny says,
"Sure and it's
the gr-r-reatest
SALE O' THE
YEAR!"

THIS IS NO BLARNEY...

We Shillelagh Prices

DURING JOSEPH "PATRICK" KENNY'S BIRTHDAY
SELL-A-BRATION AND OPEN HOUSE



Frigidaire Headquarters

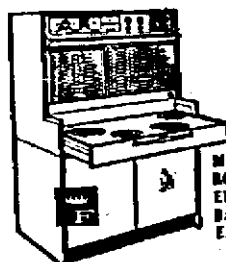
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS



13.78 cu. ft. Model FPD5-148-3
Entirely Frostproof Including Large,
Handy Bottom Freezer

\$358⁸⁸

Flair by FRIGIDAIRE



Model
BGDE-645
Electric
Base Cabinet
Extra

For built-in beauty,
double-oven luxury!

AS LOW AS **\$6⁵⁰** PER WEEK

STARTING TODAY,
BEGORRA! SUNDAY, 1 P. M.
OPEN HOUSE

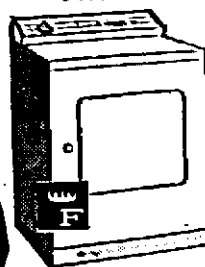
March 15, 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
March 17, 4 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

PARTAKE OF

100 LB.
BEEF
ROAST
O'Keefe & Merritt
Gas Range
Demonstration

CHARGLO
BROILED
HAMBURGERS
Waste King
Universal Disposer
Demonstration

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER



Model
DDAS-2
ELEC.

Sure, and it thinks
for itself

Pre-Start at Only... **\$138⁸⁸**

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR



Model
FDS-127-3

Big Space 2-door Frost-Free Refrigerator
—100-lb. Zero Zone Freezer

\$238⁸⁸

LEPRECHAUN TID-BITS
& REFRESHMENTS
So. Calif. Gas Co.
Co-Hosts



Begorra!

YOU GET COLOR AT
NO EXTRA COST!

• Turquoise • Sunny Yellow
• Aztec Copper • Mayfair Pink
• Snowcrest White

FREE!

KITCHEN PAINT KIT

1 lb. wall cleaner, 1 gal. enamel paint, 1 brush,
3-1/2" ladder, 7x12 drop cloth, paint pan and
roller set.

• WHEN YOU BUY YOUR
ELECTRIC RANGE NOW

FRIGIDAIRE HEADQUARTERS
Twin 30 Range
by FRIGIDAIRE



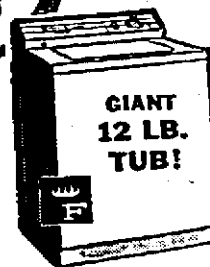
Model
BGDH-637
electric

Two easy-to-care-for
ovens in just 30"

ONLY **\$398⁸⁸**

Low-low Cost
FRIGIDAIRE "Action
Zone" 2-speed

WASHER



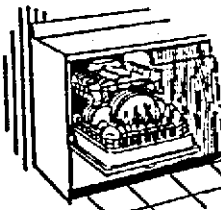
Model
WCDAS-2

A real
St. Pat's
Bargain

at only
\$188⁸⁸

HEADQUARTERS FOR

KitchenAid.



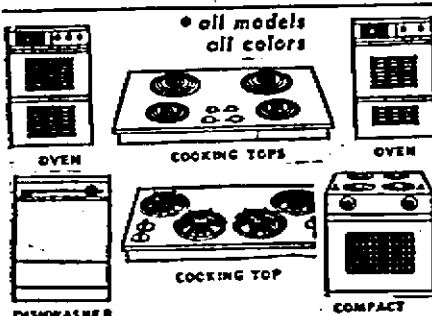
built
into
every
kitchen

DISHWASHER!

- the finest made — ask any user
- scrubs cleaner, dries brighter
- new convenience — ends kitchen clutter
- proves long life construction
- adds value to your investment

HEADQUARTERS for BUILT-IN APPLIANCES

BIGGEST, MOST DEPENDABLE LINE OF
BUILT-INS IN AMERICA...
ALL AT DISTRIBUTOR PRICES
in ELECTRIC or GAS

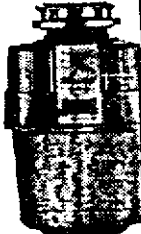


• all models
all colors

WASTE KING UNIVERSAL

WASTE KING DISPOSER

30% Faster
Liquefying
Action



St. Patrick's
Day Special

\$298⁸⁸

Offer expires March 21, 1964

HEADQUARTERS FOR



Ovens



COOKING TOP



DISHWASHERS



WATER HEATERS

GAFFERS & SATTLER

The Brand to Buy!

CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF HOME APPLIANCES

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|-----------|--------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------|----------------|
| • ADMIRAL | • MAGIC CHEF | • FRIGIDAIRE | • O'KEEFE & MERRITT | • MAYTAG | • TAPPAN |
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Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Nites 'til 9

LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES

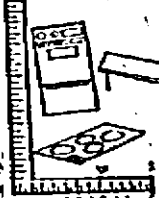
17127 LAKEWOOD BLVD. North of Arroyo

TO 6-3766 "CALL KENNY" ME 3-6967

- LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES
- FACTORY CARLOAD DEALER
- ALL MODELS AND COLORS

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

BUILDERS APPLIANCES



WHOLESALE DIVISION OF
LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES
A Complete Showroom
of Major Electric & Gas
Appliances & Accessories

17127 LAKEWOOD BLVD. TO 6-3766

EQUAL-TIME EDICT VOTES WIT 'OUT'

Johnny Carson Turns 'Thumbs Down' on Nightly Parade of Politicians

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The cry for "equal time" has chilled television into near silence on politics and candidates in this election year.

Touchy office seekers bleat like upstaged hams if a joke or the appearance of an opponent on TV piques their sensitivities.

Wit and satire, formerly employed to needle hot-eyed aspirants, has all but disappeared from the air for those reasons.

Johnny Carson, disgusted with it all, refused to have politicians on his nightly NBC clambake. Not that politicians can't be funny, he says.

"ONCE YOU book a Hubert Humphrey, for instance, you've got to have Barry Goldwater too. Then you end up with a parade of candidates," he said. "And who needs that at 11:15 at night."

"This equal-time thing has become ridiculous. I don't want any part of it."

"And I don't want to get involved in the political arena myself. The minute you express your choice of party you lose half your audience. My party affiliation is my business, and mine alone."

Carson isn't interested in stirring up political controversy to increase the size of his audience. His ratings already are higher than those of the two men who preceded him in the job.

"THE DIFFICULTY of bringing politics into an entertainment show is that you have to follow up on it," he explained.

"I've seen it happen to other performers. After you get involved in such subjects as politics, religion or the race question, you begin to lose your values as a humorist or entertainer. You take yourself too seriously. And audiences today are too hip to be fooled."

Carson doesn't discourage his guests from blasting away at candidates, but he remains neutral.

"It's fine for entertainers to express their political opinions at rallies and meetings," he said, "but I don't want to use my show as a forum to sway the votes of my viewers."

"I guess everyone knows that Shelly Winters is a Stevenson Democrat and John Wayne is a Republican. But they don't have a show

every night of the week. It's a different situation."

Says Carson: "I could get controversial on the air and

make the front pages of every paper in the country. But where do you go from there? Nowhere. You lose."

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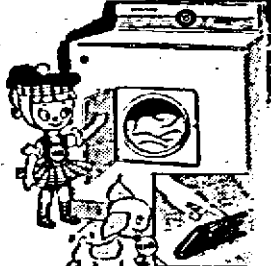
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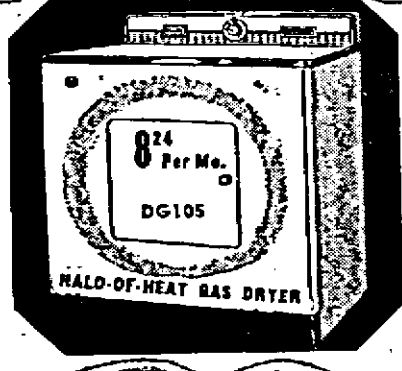
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SUNDAY

March 15, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
 2 Passion (see box)
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert (13th anniversary pgm.)
 11 White Hunter, R. Reason 7:30
 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
 9 Movie: "Quiet Gun," Forrest Tuckey (57)
 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford 8:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three: "The Deputy." Discussion of Hochhuth's controversial play of Pius XII.
 4 Movie: "Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges (53)
 5 In God We Trust (Protest.)
 7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
 11 Great Churches: Morning-side Comm. Evang. Ref'd.
 13 Gospel Favorites (music) 8:30
 2 Light of Faith (Protest.)
 5 Herald of Truth
 7 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne (42) 9:00 A.M.
 2 Learning '64: "Junior Achievement"
 5 The Adventist Hour
 9 Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Robert Stack (48)
 11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford
 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias 9:30
 2 Discovering Art, D. Manson: "Curious History of Modern Architecture"
 4 The Christophers 10:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Kiss and Tell," Shirley Temple (45).
 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
 13 Panorama Latino 10:15
 7 Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Rod Cameron (41) 10:30
 4 Frontiers of Faith, Dr. Staack: "Saul, First King"
 9 Ladies of the Press
 13 (Color) Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.
 4 Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
 13 Church in the Home
 34 Aquí Alex Prada 11:30
 2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Harvey, Jacques Lipchitz
 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
 ★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
 9 (Color) Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin," Alan Ladd (57) 12:00 NOON
 2 Capitol Hill to California: Rep. James Roosevelt
 7 (Color) Challenge Golf (see sports box)
 11 Top Star Bowling: Steve Nagy vs. Ray Bluth
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30
 2 Face the Nation. Sen. Barry Goldwater, who ran second to a surprisingly strong Lodge write-in in Tuesday's N. H. primary, is interviewed in San Francisco.
 4 Legacy of Light: "Brothers Karamazov," Donald Davis, Vincent Gardina.
 5 Baseball Buffs, Benny Fan
 13 Social Security in Action 12:45
 5 (Color) Angels Warm-Up 1:00 P.M.
 2 Viewpoint, John Hart with Shepherd Mead
 4 (Color) Ethics: "Psychiatry & the Law"
 5 (Color) Baseball (spts box)
 7 Discovery '64: "Day Life Began" (repeat). Accclaimed study of the first stirrings of life.
 11 Movie: "No Highway in the Sky," James Stewart
 13 Voice of Calvary 1:30
 1 L.A. Report: G. Holcomb
 4 (Color) Confrontation: "A

Christian's Responsibility to the State

- 7 Issues & Answers: Sen. Ill., minority leader
 9 (Color) Movie: "Boy on a Dolphin" (see 11:30 a.m.)
 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)
 34 La Madrastra (serial) 2:00 P.M.
 2 Insight—Protestant-Catholic Dialogue: "What Is the Church?"
 4 (Color) Tales of the West: "Calif. Gold Rush" (pt. 1)
 7 Directions '64: "The Vanished World." Pre-war life of Europe's 8 million Jews 2:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
 4 (Color) College Report: "Dr. Faustus" (Marlowe), Claremont Colleges
 7 King's Highway (CHP) 2:45
 7 Film: "New Faces on Capitol Hill" 3:00 P.M.
 4 Sunday, Frank Blair, with a report on Barry Goldwater's campaign activities, review of new Vance Packard book, Sebring report, songs by the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem
 7 Cavalcade of Books (box) 3:30
 ★ Pres. by UNION MORTGAGE "They Were Expendable," John Wayne (45) 3:30
 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
 7 Conversations with Wm. Winter: Harrison Brown, Cal Tech nuclear scientist.
 9 I Led Three Lives 4:00 P.M.
 2 One of a Kind: "Reconstruction Era." Prof. John Hope Franklin, chairman of the history dept. of Brooklyn College of the City Univ. of N. Y., offers an "electronic lecture" with advanced visual aids, lives an "electronic lecture."
 4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Press Conference
 9 Movie: "Khyber Patrol," Richard Egan (54)
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
 34 Dodger Baseball (spts box) 4:30
 5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard
 7 Science, All-Stars, Don Morrow. Teenagers illustrate the Van Allen Belt theory, functions of DNA
 13 Movie: "Vampire Bat," 5:00 P.M.
 2 Alumni Fun, Clifton Fadiman. Quarter-final round has Jesse Owens, Earl Wilson and Richard Joseph teaming for Ohio State against Cincinnati's Sandy Koufax, Lee Bowdman and Rear Adm. Edward C. Kenney.
 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Vanishing with the Wilderness."
 5 Blue Angels, Don Gordon
 7 Trailmaster
 11 "CHILLER" Presented by UNION MORTGAGE "Monster That Challenged the World," Tim Holt (57) 5:30
 2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
 4 (Color) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Bard College is challenged by Hampden-Sydney (Va.)
 5 The Invisible Man
 9 LEE J. COBB
 ★ JOANNE DRU Inspiring Color Special "DAY OF TRIUMPH" with James Griffith, Robert Wilson, Touch Connors (54). Fictional account of life of Christ. 6:00 P.M.
 2 A Conversation with the President (see box).
 4 A Conversation with the President (see box).
 5 FOR LOTS OF FUN
 ★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE! FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE

CHALLENGE GOLF

- noon, in color, ch. 7, has Sam Snead and Ted Kroll trying for a second win over Palmer and Player, at Bakersfield (repeat from Sat.)
 BASEBALL, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 5, from Palm Springs, has the L. A. Angels in a pre-season game with the Cleveland Indians.
 SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, covers international ski flying at Oberstdorf, Germany, with skiers from 13 countries making jumps of more than 400 feet; plus the challenge of light-tackle angling for big game fish in Canada and the Keys.
 BASEBALL, 4 p.m., ch. 34, has tapes of Saturday's pre-season Mexico City game between the Dodgers and the Mexico City Reds.
 WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4 (also 2:30 p.m., ch. 10), has British Open champion Bob Charles meeting Dave Ragan at the Royal Lahaina Golf Club, on Maui, Hawaii.
 7 A Conversation with the President (see box)
 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 6:30
 11 Movie: "Demetrius & the Gladiators," Victor Mature, Susan Hayward (54)
 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
 34 Post Game Show 7:00 P.M.
 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Trapped by a landslide, Timmy's further endangered with caretaker at dam opens flood gates.
 4 Bill Dana Show. Jose turns matchmaker
 5 R. WIDMARK & S. TRACY "BROKEN LANCE"
 ★ Robt. Wagner (54-color)
 7 (Color) Lee Marvin Presents—Lawbreaker
 13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane.
 34 TV Musical Ossart 7:30
 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Mysterious ruler of new East Asian country ignores centuries-old family friendship to give Uncle Martin the heaven-ho
 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Treasure in the Haunted House," Ed Wynn, Michael McGreevy, Billy Mumy, Roger Mobley, Terry Burnham. Mysterious hobo temporarily shares a spooky old house with the four youngsters of last week's "Melon" segment, still feuding over a girl.
 7 Travels of Jaimie McPheeters, Dan O'Herlihy, Charles Bronson, Susan Oliver. Linc meets the girl he once loved but thought dead as series fades into oblivion. ("Empire" color repeats take over.)
 9 VICTOR MATURE in TV PREMIERE of the mighty "HANNIBAL" with Rita Gam, Milly Vitale (60 in color). Carthaginian general.
 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Ed Sullivan Show with the Dave Clark Five in a return engagement, Irish singers Carmel Quinn and Deirdre O'Callaghan, Jack Jones, Rolf Harris, Jackie Vernon and Pat O'Brien.
 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
 34 Carridas de Toros 8:30
 4 Calif. Campaign Roundtable (see box).
 7 Preempt: Grind

- 7 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Dorothy Malone, and in her first TV drama role Russian-born Anna Sten. Stubborn wife of convicted murderer fights to prove his innocence.
 11 Bold Journey: "Animal Kingdom" at Krueger
 13 (Color) Vagabond 9:00 P.M.
 2 The Judy Garland Show. Guest Vic Damone joins Judy in an hour of song.
 4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell Roberts, Ray Teal. Adam opposes move to oust aging sheriff when danger suggests a younger man.
 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
 11 Boston Symphony, Charles Munch
 13 (Color) Operation Success 9:30
 5 It Is Written, Vandeman
 13 Dan Smoot Reports 9:45
 9 KIDNAP! under "COVERING DARKNESS" on BUS STOP
 ★ Barbara Baxley guests as tough blonde with scheme.
 13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Skits involve phony royalty, fake Beatie.
 4 (Color) The Thousand-Mile Campus (see box)
 5 Freedom University. Paramount vice-president Y. Frank Freeman tells of his knowledge of Communism
 7 L.A. TV DEBUT! COLOR! ★ RICHARD WIDMARK and KARL MALDEN in "TAKE THE HIGH GROUND!"
 Russ Tamblyn (53). Embittered sergeant.
 11 News, Burrell & Coates
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 Arriba Sinaloa (musical) 10:30
 2 What's My Line? J. Daly with Robert Q. Lewis, Robt. Morley (for Cerf).
 5 Business Opportunities
 11 Opinion in the Capital: Guest: George Murphy
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
 34 Manolo Fabregas Show 10:45
 9 DRAMA! INTRIGUE!
 ★ "MY FORBIDDEN PAST" Robert Mitchum, Ava Gardner



CHET HUNTLEY takes his viewers on a tour of "The Thousand Mile Campus," the University of California, at 10 p.m. Sunday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 11:00 P.M.
 2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt
 4 KNBC NEWS—LOS
 ★ ANGELES REPORT—COLOR
 5 Open End, David Susskind "Is There a Negro Aristocracy?" Six prominent Negroes discuss housing, integration leadership, LBJ, and whether the Negro elite is a part of the civil rights movement.
 11 Under Discussion: "Can There Be Stability in Africa?" Quincy Howe
 13 Movie: "City for Conquest," James Cagney
 34 Tiempos y Contrastes 11:15
 2 Movie: "In a Lonely Place," Humphrey Bogart 11:30
 4 Movie: "High Tide at Noon," Bette St. John
 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 1:00
 2 Movie: "This Man Is News," Barry K. Barnes

SPECIAL

PASSION—Special pre-Easter broadcast of an oratorio by the celebrated German composer Max Baumann has its U.S. TV premiere at 7 a.m., ch. 2. Tim O'Connor reads the words of Christ which inspired the music, as the hour-long work, taped at Harvard's Visual Arts Center, is performed by the Alexander Pelouquin Choral and Orchestra, and Speaking Choirs from the University Choral of Boston College and the Emmanuel College Glee Club, also of Boston.

CAVALCADE OF BOOKS—13th season premiere. Georgiana Hardy and Bernard Goldman again host the weekly show of book discussions, now on ch. 7 at 3 p.m. weekly. Initial guests are speed racer-author Mickey Thompson and actress Inger Stevens, the latter with a book of her aunt's (Karin Junker).

CONVERSATION WITH THE PRESIDENT—President Lyndon B. Johnson reports on his first 100 days in office during an hour-long interview taped Saturday at the White House with CBS' Eric Sevareid, ABC's William H. Lawrence and NBC's David Brinkley. The hour, conducted in the manner of the first in which the late President Kennedy answered questions from his rocking chair on Dec. 17, 1962, will be seen at 6 p.m. on channels 2, 4 and 7.

CALIFORNIA CAMPAIGN Round 1: Fresno—Bill Brown, Jack Latham and Roy Neal report on the struggle for power between moderates and conservatives at the CRA convention this weekend in Fresno, including Assembly endorsements for Goldwater vs. Rockefeller and Kaiser vs. Murphy. Live-and-filmed report is at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4.

THOUSAND-MILE CAMPUS—California's massive system of tuition-free public institutions of higher education are studied by Chet Huntley at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Touching on the 71 junior colleges and 16 state colleges, hour focuses on the University of California with its 12 Nobel Prize-winners on its 7 existing campuses. Construction status and plans for Irvine and Santa Cruz campuses are seen, the state's "master plan" is explained. Chet Huntley interviews Cal president Dr. Clark Kerr in interview.

Sunday, March 15, 1964

MONDAY

March 16, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 NYU: "Greece & Rome"

2 Amer. Political Heritage

4 Education Exchange: "Careers" (WNBC). First of 10 programs.

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Madison

4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Gov. William Scranton

7 Cartoon Capers

7 Zorrama (San Diego)

11 Columbia Univ. Lectures

7:45

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

7 Cartoon Capers

9 Pancake Man (cartoons)

11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Morning News

8:15

13 Guidepost to Science (6)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 Movie: "Sterling Metal," Robert Young (40)

9:45

13 Assignment Education

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

9 Movie: "Raiders of the 7 Seas," John Payne (53)

10:15

13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Missing Links

5 Yancy Derringer

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

5 The Cheaters, John Ireland

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 The Object Is, Dick Clark

11 Mel Blanc, Eartha Kitt, Rod Sterling are guests

9 Contemp. Latin America

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 Eastern Wisdom

13 Movie: "Ladies Love Danger," Gilbert Roland (35)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 TV Bingo, Colin Male

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Movie: "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon (48)

11 Movie: "A Southern Yankee," Red Skelton

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," Peter Lorre

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party

4 (Color) You Don't Say! Dwayne Hickman, Julie Adams are week's guests.

7 The Mike Douglas Show.

13 Robin Hood, R. Green

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Mort Sahl, Eva Gabor, Darren McGavin guest

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

Pat Suzuki, Don Murray

9 COLORBRATION SPECIAL!

★ 'TENSION at TABLE ROCK'

Richard Egan, Cameron Mitchell (56). Station's third "Colorbration Week"

11 Movie: "Saratoga," Clark Gable (37)

13 Vagabond: "Mazatlan."

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Movie: "Lady Wants Mink," Ruth Hussey (52)

7 Day In Court: Assault

13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

4 Movie: "Sing While You Dance," Ellen Drew (46)

7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

Show this week originates from Winter Haven, Fla., with Queen prizes including European vacations.

11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy

3:45

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan



PAUL NEWMAN, Oscar nominee for his performance in "Hud," is the subject during "Hollywood and the Stars" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4. Above photo shows him as Mexican outlaw in "The Outrage."

34 Pre Game Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

34 Dodgers Baseball (spts bx)

4:30

2 Movie: "Santa Fe," Randolph Scott (51)

11 The Lone Ranger

5:00 P.M.

7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley

9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

5:30

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Bowery Boys Movie.

11 Wanted: Dead or Alive

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 The News, Joseph Benti

11 George Putnam Dateline

13 Woody Woodpecker

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

7 Ron Cochran with News

7:00 P.M.

2 Harry Reasoner, News

4 (Color) Golden Voyage

Jack Douglas: "Little-Known Germany"

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels

9 People Are Funny

11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Patty Duke. Pet jumping horse of neglected girl seems doomed to be "put to sleep."

13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "Africa" snake charmer.

34 Janina (dramatic serial)

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) Movie: "View from Pompey's Head," Richard Egan, Dana Wynter, Cameron Mitchell ('55-1st run). Publisher's representative faces a mystery and a romantic quadrangle.

5 Addograms, Jack Barry

7 Outer Limits: "The Mutant," Larry Pennell, Warren Oates, Betsy Jones-Moreland. Scientist becomes a mutant during a strange rainstorm on another planet.

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Matterhorn Country"

34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore: E. G. Marshall

5 The Lawman, John Russell

9 'DANK YANKEES'—TV Prem!

★ COLORBRATION SPECIAL!

Gwen Verdon, Tah Hauler with Ray Walston (Marian) in his famed role as Satan (58)

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "God Grante That She Lye Stille," Sarah Marshall, Ronald Howard, Victor Burono. Danger to descendant of woman burned as witch.

13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Lin McCarthy. Pardoned ex-con can't get rodeo job.

34 La Mesera (drama serial)

8:30

2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Cesare Danova, Jay Novello. One disaster after another threaten the budding love affair between Lucy and an Italian millionaire

5 Special of Week: "Johnny Wooden—Wonder Worker" (see box)

7 (Color) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ciu Gulager, John Doucette, Katherine Crawford. Man repays his benefactor by scheming to rob him of both his fortune and his reputation.

34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Thomas Show. Piccola Pupa, teen-aged Italian singer featured early this month on "Hollywood Palace," makes the first of 3 successive guestints with her discoverer, arriving for an engagement at the Copa to announce she has abandoned her socko jazz for ponderous operatic arias.

11 Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Robert Culp, Robert Vaughn.

13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Klein: "Weather Satellites." Series moves to new time with report on weather forecasting via satellite cameras.

34 Agonia de Amor (serial)

9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show. Deciding Andy saved his life during a small fire, Gomer feels he must repay him by performing myriad unnecessary chores for the Taylors.

4 Hollywood & the Stars: "Paul Newman: Actor in a Hurry." Private and professional life of the recent Oscar nominee, who joins Joseph Cotten in the off-screen narration.

5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely, Hans Conried, Mala Powers

SPECIAL

JOHNNY WOODEN: Wonder Worker—The story of the incredible UCLA basketball team, undefeated through its entire season, and its coach Johnny Wooden, is told at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Fred Hessler is narrator, as KTLA cameras follow Wooden and his Bruins through the day of preparation for their March 6 game against USC at the Sports Arena, visit Wooden's home, the fraternity house of Gail Goodrich and Keith Erickson and to the office of senior class president Fred Slaughtner.

13 Call Mr. D, David Janssen

34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.

2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Linden Chiles. Brock is offered a job as an aide to Congressman Hanson, which would mean quitting the Community Welfare Service.

4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. "America Sings" about Iowa, Hollywood, Boston and the old country homelands.

5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives

7 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Piper Laurie, Robert Loggia. Pregnant condition of woman found in catatonic state precludes the use of shock treatments.

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

9 Cleto Roberts (10:05)

10:20

★ COLORBRATION SPECIAL!

'FAIR HORIZONS'—Big Show!

Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray (55). Lewis & Clarke expedition.

10:30

13 Harrigan and Son

11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 The News, Joseph Benti

7 Bob Young; News Final

11 Movie: "Three Comrades," Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan (38)

13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Dirk Bogarde, Marlin Perkins, Eva Gabor, Johnny Nash

5 Tom Snyder; Stout/Duggan

11:30

2 Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope (47)

5 Steve Allen Show with Elsa Lanchester, Joe Williams, foot-jugglers, Jim Tanner who operates a TV rating truck

7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith

13 Movie: "Notorious Mr. Monks," Vera Ralston (58)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15

9 Cleto Roberts, News

12:30

7 Movie: "Love in Pawn," Bernard Braden (Br-53)

9 Movie: "Raiders of the 7 Seas," John Payne (53)

1:00

11 Movies: "They Gave Him a Gun" and "Stolen Assignment"

1:15

2 Movie: "Great Hotel Murder," Edmund Lowe (35)

BASEBALL, 4 p.m., ch. 34, has tapes of Sunday's game with the Mexico City Tigers hosting the Dodgers in a pre-season special.

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Hope's Daughter, Makes Debut

Prefers Acting to Teaching

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Linda Hope, Bob's pretty 22-year-old daughter, is making her television acting debut in a segment of pop's series.

The blonde Miss Hope appears 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR, during the "School for Bachelors" comedy-drama of Bob's NBC-TV series. She's a self-assured young lady who looks forward to a show-business career.

"I've done quite a bit of stage work but this is my first television," Linda said during a fruit-salad luncheon at Revue Studio's commissary. Her father has offices at the studio where the show is produced.

Linda takes show business and acting seriously. Her decision to become an actress was not a sudden one based on the glamor of Hollywood. Before she ever decided to enter the profession, Linda taught school in downtown Los Angeles. She continues to do so one day a week.

BEFORE going on her father's show, Linda sought and found a working school of drama far from the bright lights of Hollywood and New York. It was in Maine where she studied and worked at her craft.

"I spent last summer in Ogunquit, Maine, in a summer theater," she said. "They had two theaters there. One was a large theater and the other was small. The small one was called 'The Colony.' It had about 18 people and we put on a new show every week.

"In some summer theaters the apprentices do the clean up work. We did everything. It was good experience. We acted in shows, got the programs ready, worked with the lights and production."

Linda said her Dad's interest in her acting career is that of "the typical father whose child is going into business."

BESIDES LINDA, Hope and his wife, Dolores, have three other children, Tony, 23, Nora, 17, and Kelly, 16.

Linda and Bob have worked together in the past on stage and in a movie.

Miss Hope, who also wants to be a director someday, recalled the time she and Bob were working together in a St. Louis stage production of "Roberta" several years ago.

Her movie debut in one of Bob's pictures went completely unnoticed by the millions of persons who saw it. All you could see of Linda was her back as she portrayed a file clerk.

No actress ever had a more inauspicious start—her face away from the cameras.



LINDA HOPE, Bob's 22-year-old daughter, appears with her comedian father in his show at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR. She plays "Miss November" in a comedy-drama about the editor of a bachelor magazine. Linda is a "Bachelor Girl of the Month."

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TUESDAY

March 17, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester: "Art"
6:30
2 The Apothecary (USC)
4 Educ. Exchange: Careers
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with report from Dodgers' camp at Vero Beach
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Cartoonsville
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show
8:30
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Secret Man," Marshall Thompson
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Movie: "They Drive by Night," Humphrey Bogart
10:30
2 Pete and Glady's
4 (Color) Missing Links
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
9 LASC: "Home Nursing"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show

- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Beginnings: "Library"
13 Movie: "Chatterbox," Judy Canova (42)
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball
11 Movie: "Street with No Name," Richard Widmark
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Movie: "Crash of Silence," Jack Hawkins (Br.-'53)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Mike Douglas Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 COLORATION SPECIAL!
★ "DANGEROUS MISSION" Victor Mature ('53)
11 Movie: "This Is My Affair," Robt. Taylor ('37)
13 Vagabond: "Colorado"
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "The Escape," Kane Richmond ('39)
7 Day in Court: Shooting
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "3 Feet in Bed," Fernandel (Fr.-'58)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
34 Un Canto de Mexico
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Time of Their Lives," Abbott & Costello
11 The Lone Ranger
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.

- 7 Laramie, John Smith
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Juvenil: "Legion Martin" is week's classic
5:30

- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Murphy
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins



SUE ANE LANGDON forgets she's a Russian naval officer long enough to try on a sarong during "McHale's Navy" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 La Madrastra (serial)
6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Datchline
13 Huckleberry Hound (crtn)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Harry Reasoner, News
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Gypsy" (rpt)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Batteline: "Battle, Bulge"
9 People Are Funny
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) Wonders of World "Ireland, Emerald Isle."
34 Charles de Gaulle (see box)
7:30

- 2 Tonight! RALPH STORY'S
★ LOS ANGELES: The Unhappy Ghost of Happy Hill
The 100-year-old curse placed on Griffith Park by a senorita, plus a look at an unusual movie producer who lives in the Valley.
9:30

- 11 87th Precinct, Ron Harper.
13 (Color) Hot Spots '64: "India and Red China."
34 Agonia de Amor (serial)
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program. Glamorous blonde (Joan

- Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Kathryn Hays, Tom Nardin. A beautiful alumnus with romance on her mind and an off-campus fist-fight with a suspended student complicate the day.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Combat! Rick Jason, Anjanette Comer. Seemingly mute French.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Sunny South Africa" (pt. 2)
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Mickey Rooney guests in a Clem Kadiddlehopper spy sketch and Jo Stafford is singing guest.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 Gwen Verdon, Tab Hunter
★ "DAMN YANKEES"—1st Run! COLORATION SPECIAL! with Ray Walston ('58)
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, James MacArthur. Young hoodlum outsmarts top racketeers.
13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Criminal Hymnal" (pt. 2). Organized crime prevents equal justice in courts.
34 La Mesera (drama serial)
8:30

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Tom Kennedy with James Drury, Marilyn Maxwell.
5 Zane Grey Thr: "Death in a Wood," Dick Powell
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Sue Ane Langdon. Visiting female Russian navy officer is more interested in the PT-73 than the manly charms of its crew.
13 Expedition! Col. Craig: "Cliffs of the Dead."
34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Rosemary De Camp. Kate launches a femme fatale impersonation to teach a lesson to her Cupid-playing daughters.
4 The Richard Boone Show: "The Arena," Lloyd Bohner, June Harding (pt. 2). D.A. is offered newspaper's political support for his Senatorial campaign if he prosecutes 17-year-old murder suspect as an adult rather than a juvenile. Harry Julian Fink yarn was written as pilot for proposed series.
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Arthur O'Connell, Julie Newmar. Flashback tells how Slate turned down marriage to an heiress to help his debt-ridden father save his small-time circus.
11 87th Precinct, Ron Harper.
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SPECIAL

CHARLES DE GAULLE—

The state visit of the French President to Pres. Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico is covered in a series of nightly half-hour specials at 7 p.m., ch. 34, shown via one-day-delay tapes starting today.

ANDY WILLIAMS—Maureen O'Hara and Andy Griffith join Andy in a St. Patrick's Day salute with a rousing donnybrook in an Irish tavern. In other features of the 10 p.m., ch. 4, color hour, Griffith tells his version of the Cleopatra story; Williams translates some of his top hits into Russian, German and Japanese; and the Osmond Brothers emerge with a new rock 'em style as the "Beatlettes."

Harrington) stands in the way of "Doc" Benny's hopes for a financial coup with his boxing protege (Dennis Day).
13 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Browsing thru Buena Park." Tour of Movieland Wax Museum (pt. 1).
34 Trios de Mexico (musical)
10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show, with Rosemary Clooney, Roy Castle, Barbara Harris and Bob Dishy joining in a salute to St. Patrick's Day.
4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (see box)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Tim O'Connor, Lee Grant, Flip Mark. Kimble runs into an Army buddy who has carried a burning grudge against him ever since their last meeting in Korea.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Chucheries (musical)
10:20

9 BIG SHOW COLORATION!
★ "DIAL "M" FOR MURDER" Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings ('54). Hitchcock thriller.
10:30
13 Men of Annapolis
34 Algo de lo Nuestro
11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Movie: "2 Smart People," Lucille Ball ('46)
13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Dick Shawn, Selma Diamond, The Highwaymen, Bernard Berelson
5 Tom Snyder; Stout/Duggan
11:30

2 Movie: "Saracen Blade," Ricardo Montalban ('54)
5 Steve Allen Show, with Marilyn Lovell, Jim Kreskin and his Jug Band, dwarfs Angelo Rossitto and his wife
7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
13 Movie: "The Trespasser," Dick Evans ('47)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:20
9 Movie: "They Drive by Night," Humphrey Bogart
12:30
7 Movie: "Cast a Dark Shadow," Dirk Bogarde
12:45
11 Movie: "Too Hot to Handle," "After Office Hours" and "Judge Hardy's Children"
1:00
13 Movie: "Champ for a Day," Alex Nicol ('43)
1:15
2 Movie: "Wallflower," Joyce Reynolds, Janis Paige ('46)

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Sports Today

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- IN OXNARD**
The Colonial House Motel—Wagon Wheel & El Ranchito for dining
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The Santa Barbara Inn and Sky Room Restaurant for dinner & night's lodging
- IN PORTLAND, OREGON**
The Washington Hotel and Timber Toppers Restaurant
- IN SAN CLEMENTE**
The San Clemente Inn
- IN SAN DIEGO**
Surfer Motel Lodge
- IN PALM SPRINGS**
The President Hotel
- NEAR DISNEYLAND**
The Magic Tree Inn
Howard House Motel
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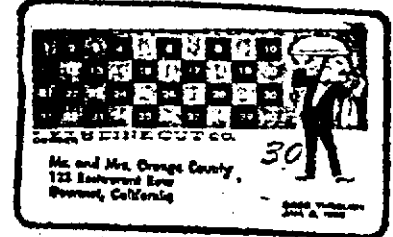
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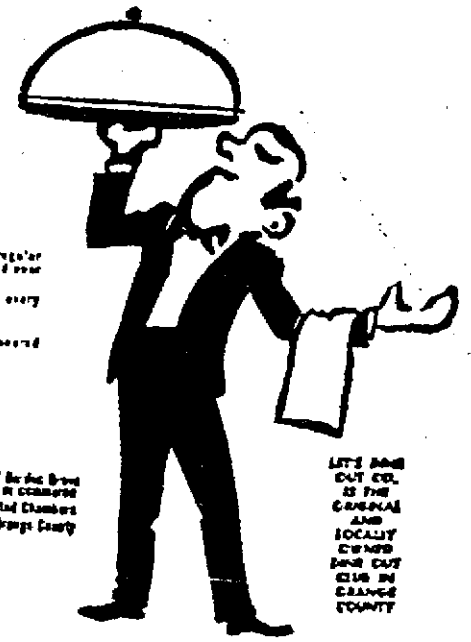


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WEDNESDAY

March 18, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
- 2 Amer. Political Heritage
- 4 Edu. Exchange: "Careers" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Cleveland
- 4 Today (see box)
- 7 Cartoon Capers 7:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
- 11 The Chucko Show 8:30
- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack Lalanne Show 9:15
- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
- 13 Guidepost to Science (4) 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 Movie: "They All Come Out," Tom Neal (39) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Movie: "Top of the World," Dale Robertson 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- 5 Yancy Derringer
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
- 9 Contemp. Latin America
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show

- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Community of Condemned
- 13 Movie: "Cheers for Miss Bishop," Martha Scott 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Movie: "Bombardier,"
- 11 Movie: "Sweethearts," 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Movie: "Jam Session,"
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Pty.
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show.
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 COLORATION SPECIAL
- ★ 'FLYING LEATHERNECKS'
- 11 Movie: "Violent Stranger," Zachary Scott (58)
- 13 Vagabond, Arizona 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Adventures in Manhattan," Jean Arthur
- 7 Day in Court: Collection
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "One Dangerous Night," Grace Moore (34)
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 13 Un Canto de Mexico 4:30
- 2 Movie: "The Unseen," Joel McCrea, Gail Russell (45)
- 11 The Lone Ranger
- 13 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, E. Easley
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

SPECIAL

TODAY—A two-hour tribute to the late Fred Allen, on the eighth anniversary of his death, includes a walk down Allen's Alley with Kenny Delmar, Parker Fennelly and Peter Donald at 7 a.m., ch. 4. Other old friends of Allen tell of his early years, and Jack Benny pays tribute to his friend in taped remarks.

CBS REPORTS—The Senatorial strategy of both sides in the forthcoming civil rights filibuster are traced by Eric Sevareid at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his aides Nicholas Katzenbach and Burke Marshall detail the Justice Department's role in writing the bill and pushing for its enactment, and others heard include Sen. Richard Russell telling of plans for "extended debate," Sen. Everett M. Dirksen discussing the role of Senate Republicans, plus House leaders of the Judiciary and Rules committees, Rev. Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins, James Farmer, George Meany, Governors George Wallace and Ross Barnett. An unprecedented "live" debate between Senators Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), will be a highlight.

HALL OF FAME—Julie Harris re-creates her original role in the Emmy-Sylvania-Christopher-Peabody Award-winning "Little Moon of Alban," again produced by George Schaefer at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Co-starring Dirk Bogarde (in his U. S. TV debut), Alan Webb and Liam Redmond, the James Costigan drama tells of an Irish girl who becomes a nursing nun after her father, brother and fiancé are killed in the bitter fighting of the Irish Rebellion.

ISLANDS IN THE SUN—A preview of Bill Burrud's new fall series is offered during a color hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, with a look at surfing in Hawaii, rafting in Jamaica, calypso of the Caribbeans, a Tahitian lusu and the Maori dancers of New Zealand.

- 34 Novela Juvenil 5:30
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Club del Hogar (women) 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Follow the Sun.
- 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 La Madrastra (serial) 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
- 7 Ron Cochran with News 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
- 4 Death Valley Days: "The \$275,000 Sack of Flour,"

- James Best, Wm. Schallert (as Mark Twain). Election bet yields a 50-lb. sack of flour which is auctioned and re-auctioned to raise funds for the forerunner to the Red Cross.
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 World of Ginats
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Gallant Men, W. Reynolds
- 13 (Clr) This Exciting World "Call of Brittany"
- 34 DeGaulle Visit to Mexico 7:30
- 2 CBS Reports: "Birth Struggle of a Law" (box)
- 4 (Color) Hall of Fame: "Little Moon of Alban" (box)
- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet. Rick has to vie with judge's nephew for law clerk opening.
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 Crusade in the Pacific: "Guadalcanal"
- 34 Automex Presenta (music) 8:00 P.M.
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 7 The Patty Duke Show. Ross enters Patty's photo in a teen beauty contest.
- 9 Have a COLORATION!
- ★ Watch 'DAMN TANKEES' GWEN VE'DON—TV PREM!
- 11 I Search for Adventure: "The Road Back"
- 13 Story of... a Champion. Miller Jim Beatty.
- 34 La Mesera (drama serial) 8:30
- 2 Tell It to the Camera. Red Rowe. Series folds after tonight, with suspense anthology taking over next week.
- 5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey (repeat from Mon.)
- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Katy fills in for an expectant girl friend as a harem dancer.
- 11 Ice Hockey (sports box)
- 13 ISLANDS IN THE SUN
- ★ Special! Saek Preview (see box)
- 34 Miercoles Musical 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). Jed acts as his own attorney when sued by pair seeking \$100,000 damages.
- 4 Espionage: "Some Other Kind of World," Tom Stern, Ron Randell. Jazz musician on State Dept. tour of Russia is accused of photographing Soviet military installations.
- 5 Wrestling (sports box)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sherree North, Betsy Hale, Mike Kellin. Hospitalized youngster shuns her scatterbrained mother for her new friend—a shiftless junk peddler.
- 34 Agonia de Amor (serial) 9:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. In-laws compete for the Petries to join in family package plans for cemetery plots.
- 13 Silents Please: "Slapstick."
- 34 Novilladas (bullfights) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Danny Kaye Show. Kaye and Nancy Walker re-create their Rudy and Agnes sketch characters.
- 4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Howard Duff, Michel Petit, Phyllis Hill, Alfred Ryder. Constant prodding of 11-year-old piano prodigy by his par-



ATTY. GEN. Robert Kennedy discusses the civil-rights bill during "CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

- ents and music teacher triggers the boy's emotional upheaval.
- 7 Channing, Jason Evers, Robert Lansing, Peggy McCay. English instructor faces a career recession when he's pressured for a book he's contracted.
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 9 Clete Roberts nws (10:05) 10:20
- ★ BIG SHOW COLORATION! "The Hunters"—Bob Mitcheum with May Britt (58) 10:30
- 13 International Detective 10:50
- 11 George Putnam, News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 7 Bob Young: News Final
- 13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson. St. Patrick's show, on the usual day-delay basis, features Pat O'Brien, Jack Douglas and Reiko
- 5 T. Snyder, Stout/Duggan 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Valentino," Anthony Dexter (51)
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with dancer Barrie Chase and math professor Edward Thorp who learned from an IBM 704 a formula to "break" the blackjack game in Nevada.
- 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
- 13 Movie: "Tropical Heat Wave," Estelita (52)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:50
- 11 Movie: "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert 12:05
- 9 Clete Roberts, News 12:20
- 9 Movie: "Top of the World," Dale Robertson 12:30
- 7 Movie: "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," Warren William 1:00
- 4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
- 13 Movie: "Come Next Spring," Ann Sheridan 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Your Uncle Dudley," Edw. Everett Horton 1:30
- 11 Movies: "Strange Affection," "Trouble for Two"

Free Cement Slabs For 500 Homeowners

Cement patio slabs up to 200 sq. ft. are being given away absolutely free to the first 500 purchasers of screened-in aluminum patio covers, during Alum-Kool Aluminum Patio Company's factory direct Discount Sale. Those people already having cement slabs will be given an additional discount.

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strength, and it's rust-free and leak-proof to give you years of worry-free, maintenance-free enjoyment.

Now, you can have a custom-built and designed Alum-Kool screened-in aluminum patio in any shape or color for as little as \$7.50 a month. There's no down payment, and you can take up to six full months before your first monthly payment is due, on approved credit... and you also get up to 200 sq. ft. cement slab absolutely free during this sale. And remember, you always get Blue Chip Stamps at Alum-Kool.

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ICE HOCKEY, 8:30 p.m., ch. 11, has Gil Stratton at the Cow Palace as the Seals host the L. A. Blades in season's final telecast.

WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic

'SNAIL'S PACE' TV PROGRESS

Critic Views With Alarm

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The ordinary television viewer may be wondering who is fighting the good fight for him these days in Washington.

If he has been keeping up with the printed press (television is not enthused about the matter), he is likely to come to the skeptical answer: Hardly anybody.

Take, for a starter, the ratings nonsense. About a year ago, Congress investigated the matter and convinced many that the system was about as reliable as making an eight the hard way.

The industry was told to straighten up and make the ratings accurate. Committees were formed, statements issued about progress. Yet, after a year, the matter moves at a snail's pace.

The networks are breathing easier (they really never worried much). Shows continue to die or live by the ratings, the accuracy of which we still don't know exactly. Tennis, anyone?

★ ★ ★

TAKE, ALSO, THE MATTER OF commercials. Recently, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) tried to put some limits on them. Congress told the FCC this was going too far, and that was the end of that.

Actually, the FCC is perhaps the televiewer's best friend, and would probably like to fight the good fight, but in this area, if not others, it is more or less the Sonny Liston of the government. It can stare real hard, but that's about all.

Anyone who wants to fight ratings, broadcasters who really like them, and commercials is in for headaches. Lobbies and platitudes hit you from all sides. You have touched their pocket-books.

As in television news, the ideal area for investigations is in "safe controversy"—such as violence on video shows, a subject that Congress apparently is looking into again. This sort of thing only deals with program content, and who cares about that?

What the public really needs is a lobby, full of its own platitudes. Every time someone shouts "government interference," it should yell back "liberty, equality, fraternity," or something else unarguable. What the public also needs is an image, and we should hire a press agent like everyone else. We need somebody in the capital to raise Cain, goad, stage demonstrations and throw parties. First of all, we have to find some rich old eccentric to finance the project, because I doubt that the public will.

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PRICE-WINNING POOLS FROM THE PRIZE WINNING COMPANY

FIESTA BUILDS A HIGHER QUALITY, BETTER ENGINEERED CUSTOM POOL FOR YOUR FAMILY FOR LESS THAN ANY POOL BUILDER IN CALIF.!



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A Brand New Fiesta Exclusive: FREE CUSTOM LANDSCAPING PROGRAM

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Other pool companies charge for this service. Only Fiesta provides this valuable service FREE!

FIESTA USES NO SUB-CONTRACTORS

FIESTA Pools is the only builder in southern California that uses their own men and equipment for every single building phase, and guarantees your family a lien free pool.

PLUS...FIESTA consistently wins more awards for beauty of design than any other pool builder!

PLUS...FIESTA has had the largest growth in the industry—over 10,000 happy Fiesta families!

PLUS...FIESTA IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRIVATELY OWNED POOL COMPANY

BONUS SPECIAL: AUTOMATIC POOL CLEANER \$75

FREE FREE FREE limited time only. A built-in Fiesta Fire Pit/BBQ color coordinated to your Fiesta Pool. Get the most out of outdoor living in southern California with Fiesta. This is a Fiesta exclusive given FREE to Fiesta families only.

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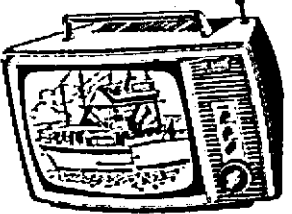
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Crisp, Clear G-E Picture; Full Power Transformer; "Up Front" Sound; Set-and-Forget Control.

RED HOT G-E VALUE

\$168⁸⁸

G.E. PORTABLE TV 12 Pounds Light!



Model M110Y 11-in. diag.—26 sq. in. picture. Even a child can carry it! Crisp, Clear Picture. 100% Power. 100% Sound. 100% Satisfaction. RED HOT VALUE

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BIG SCREEN 21" ULTRA COLOR TV



Model M122Y 21" diag. tube—24 sq. in. picture. Brilliant Color and sharp contrast. Three-Speed Auto-Tune. 100% Sensitivity. Tuner: 24,000. Votta Picture Power.

\$398⁸⁸

G-E 23" LO BOY WOOD CONSOLE TV



Model M122Y 23" diag. tube—24 sq. in. picture. New G-E "Sealed Beam" Tube: Mirror Image Clear Picture; Dynamic Speaker; Set-and-Forget Control; "Up Front" Sound; Diamond Stylus; Wood Veneer Cabinet.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC WOOD CONSOLE STEREO

Dual Channel Amplifier; 4-Speed Record Changer; 4-Full Sound Speakers; Diamond Stylus; Wood Veneer Cabinet.

"SOUND" STEREO VALUE

\$128⁸⁸



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GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO CONSOLE with AM/FM FM-STEREO tuner.

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THURSDAY

March 19, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester: "Art"
6:30
2 The Apothecary (USC)
4 Educ. Exchange: "Careers"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
5 Supermarket Review
7 Zooma (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Cartoonsville
13 Teacher in Service
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show
8:30
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Stronger than Desire," Virginia Bruce (39)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Rearing Children of Goodwill, Georgiana Hardy (pt. 3). Panel of clergy, sociology, FEPC tell how to explain integration to a California child.
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Murder Without Tears," Craig Stevens (53)
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
9 LASC: "Home Nursing"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

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UN 5-2197 - Open 9 to 6:30

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 En France: Champagne Cellars
13 Movie: "Christmas Holiday," Deanna Durbin (44)
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Pat O'Brien (43)
11 Movie: "2-Faced Woman," Greta Garbo (41)
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Cyrano de Bergerac," Jose Ferrer (50)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Buddy Greco
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Phyllis Diller
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Mike Douglas Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 COLORATION SPECIALI
★ "SECOND CHANCE"

- Robert Mitchell (53)
11 Movie: "Molly and Me," Gracie Fields (45)
13 Vagabond: Death Valley
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Divorce
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Up to His Neck," Ronald Shiner (Br. 54)
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
3:45

- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
34 Un Canto de Mexico
4:30

- 2 Los Angeles TV Premier!
★ "HOW TO MURDER A RICH UNCLE" - Hilarious!
Charles Coburn (58)

- 11 The Lone Ranger
34 Escuela KMXE (English)
5:00 P.M.

- 7 Laramie, John Smith
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Juvenil

SPECIAL

PERFORMING ARTS—The man of a thousand faces, Zero Mostel, inked for a possible series next season, showcases his varied talents in a one-man show of impressions, songs and pantomime at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Impressions of Queen Victoria and Mussolini and readings from "Henry IV" and "Ulysses" are interwoven with a running gag of a high school teacher assigned to talk about hygiene. Hours tonight and next week wind up the initial showings of the second and final bloc of ten Festivals.

GOLDWATER RALLY—The address of the conservative aspirant for the Presidential nomination, Sen. Barry Goldwater, following a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner at the L.A. Sports Arena, is telecast at 9:30 p.m., ch. 11.

5:30

- 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Sucesos de la Semana
5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Adventures in Paradise
11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 La Madrastra (serial)
6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

- ★ "ECHO LOCATION"
How animals orient themselves by sound.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Fractured Flickers
9 People Are Funny
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) Passport to Travel
"The Mood of Mexico"
34 De Gaulle Visit to Mateos (taped Wed. in Mexico)
7:30

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
Peter O'Toole and his actress wife Sian Phillips are guest celebrities.
4 Temple Houston, Jeff Hunter, Adam Williams, Grace Lee Whitney, Robt. McQueeney. Houston is framed by three strangers.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 (Color) The Flintstones. Pebbles becomes the accomplice of a jewel thief in first of repeats.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Wild River."

34 Rueda Tricolor (games)
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Patricia Barry (repeat). Widower Gil Favor is startled to learn that a pretty saloon owner claims to be his widow.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Donna Reed Show, Mary's (Shelley Fabares) return from college for Jeff's high school graduation sets the Stones and Kelseys to recalling the days when the children were younger.
9 COLORATION SPECIALI
★ Gwen Verdon, Tah Hunter
★ "DAMN YANKEES"—TV Prem!
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Ricardo Montalban. Gang gains control of N.Y.'s Fulton Fish Market.
13 DICK POWELL THEATRE
★ "WHO KILLED JULIE GREEN?" Powell, Mickey Rooney, Ralph Bellamy, Jack Carson, Ronald Reagan, Lloyd Bridges, Edgar Bergen. Amos Burke finds a phone off the hook at the scene of the murder of a pretty model (Carolyn Jones). First play in the original Powell series, segment was the forerunner to today's "Burke's Law."
34 La Mesera (drama serial)
8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Sal Mineo, Naomi Stevens. Shortly after a teenager, with rheumatic fever and a confidence in his own medical knowledge, visits Blair clinic, Kildare finds his prescription pad gone.
5 In Color! Hemingway's
★ "SUN ALSO RISES"
Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Errol Flynn (57)
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Steve's old girlfriend (Joan Huntington), now a real princess, invites the Douglas clan to a command party.
34 Cuerdas y Guitarras
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Wm. Hopper, Enid Jones (repeat). Drake calls on Mason to defend a former client whose fingerprints are found at the slaying of embezzler.
7 Jimmy Dean Show, with Johnny Tillotson, Molly Bee, Norm Crosby, Homer and Jethro. (Dean, second cousin of pitching great Dizzy, moves his hour to 9:30 p.m. after tonight).
11 Naked City.
13 Festival of Performing Arts (see box)
34 Agonia de Amor (serial)
9:30

- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel wins temporary fame doing a pie mix TV commercial.
11 Goldwater Address (box)
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Nurses, Shirli Conway, Theodore Bikel, Richard Kiley, Augusta Dabney. Parents of mentally retarded child (Julie Herrod) are reluctant to entrust the girl to a school for such children.
4 (Color) Suspense Theatre: "A Cause of Anger," Brian Keith, Nancy Malone, Audrey Totter, Robert Crawford Jr. Simple job turns into a nightmare when detective is hired to escort the mentally disturbed son of a wealthy man from his West Coast home to a Kansas clinic.
7 The Edie Adams Show. Ringing down the curtain on her final show, Edie joins guests Soupy Sales and Alan Sues in a ribbing of the Beatles. Johnny Mathis is the third guest, and the title song from the Broadway hit "Hello Dolly" is retitled for the occasion.
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 The Paco Malgesto Show
10:20

- 9 BIG SHOW COLORATION!
★ "LUCKY ME"—Doris Day!
Bob Cummings (54)
10:30

- 5 Show Me, Jack Narz
7 ABC News Reports
13 This Man Dawson, Andes
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Movie: "3 Godfathers," John Wayne (43)
13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Lionel Hampton, Corbett Mornik
5 Tom Snyder; Stout/Duggan
11:30

- 2 Movie: "Abandon Ship," Tyrone Power (57)
5 Steve Allen Show, with Mel Torme, Bette Davis, Amanda Ambrose, Dr. James A. Peterson
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
13 Movie: "Woman of the North Country," Rod Cameron (51)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:20

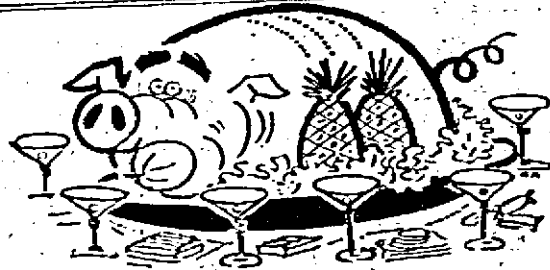
- 9 Movie: "The Un-suspected."
12:30

- 7 Movie: "No Way Back."
1:00

- 11 Movies: "Sgt. Madden," "Thin Man Goes Home," and "Devil's Brother"
12 Movie: "Hell Canyon"
12:4 Outlaws, Dale Roberts
1:00



COMEDIAN Zero Mostel presents a one-man show during "Festival of Performing Arts" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 13.



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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — President Johnson will be interviewed by reporters from the three major television networks at 6 p.m. on channels 2, 4 and 7. Emphasized will be activities within "The First 100 Days." An hour program.

Monday — "John Wooden — Wonder Worker" at 8:30 p.m.

on channel 5 is an hour documentary on the UCLA Bruins' basketball coach. It tells how he guided his team to the Big Six championship and No. 1 rating in the nation.

Tuesday — "The Andy Williams Show" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 celebrates St. Patrick's Day.

Guests include Maureen O'Hara and Andy Griffith. The Osmond Brothers mimic the Beatles.

Wednesday — "Hallmark Hall of Fame" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR presents "Little Moon of Alban," a 90-minute drama. Starring Julie Harris and Dirk Bogarde, it's a re-make of Hallmark's first production six years ago which won four Emmys and eight other major television awards. It's about a nursing nun whose faith is tested when her father and brother are killed during the Irish Rebellion. She meets an equally bitter English officer.

Thursday — Sen. Barry Goldwater makes a major address from the Los Angeles Sports Arena at 9:30 p.m. on channel 11. A half-hour program.

Friday — "American Spectacle" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR is an hour-long tour of our nation conducted by Van Heflin.

Saturday — "The Defenders" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 finds the senior Preston in the toughest legal fight of his career — defending his son against a bribery charge.

Three-Year Contract for Lucy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedienne Lucille Ball has signed a new three-year contract to continue her weekly half-hour television show, the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) television network announced.

Miss Ball announced in January that she was quitting the show to devote more time to her duties as head of Desilu Studios.

Her decision to return came shortly after a series produced by her studio, "The Greatest Show on Earth," was removed from the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) television network's 1964-65 schedule. She had been expected to devote considerable attention to that series in her capacity as studio boss.

ANNUAL PRE-TAX CLEARANCE

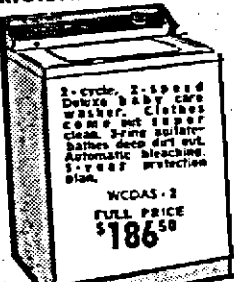
DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTION

OUR STOCK MUST BE REDUCED BEFORE TAXES — TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IF YOU BUY NOW! OVER 200 APPLIANCES ON SALE

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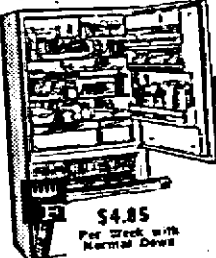
We have just purchased 40 of last year's model ovens and tops... Buy and tops... Buy yours now at BELOW DEALER COST... You'll save enough to travel 100 miles.

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| Wedgewood 30" Cooktop | \$219.00 |
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| Wedgewood 30" Cooktop | \$219.00 |
| O'Keefe 40" Cooktop | \$49.00 |
| O'Keefe 30" Cooktop | \$49.00 |
| O'Keefe 30" Cooktop | \$49.00 |
| Frigidaire 40" Range | \$75.00 |
| Frigidaire 30" Range | \$75.00 |
| Frigidaire 30" Range | \$75.00 |
| Frigidaire Dishwasher | \$109.00 |

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| FRIGIDAIRE (2-Door) | \$55.00 |
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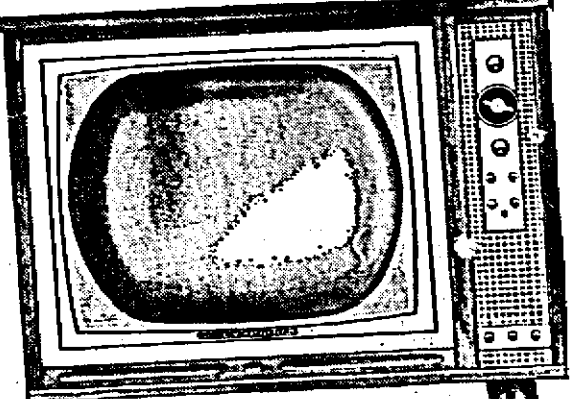
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DON'T FORGET YOUR **S&H GREEN STAMPS**

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QUALITY-VALUE-SERVICE
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ALL CHANNEL UHF
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• BEAUTIFUL HAND-CRAFTED CABINET
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KENITEX — Used on over 600,000 homes, apartments, commercial and industrial buildings from coast to coast since 1946. Kenitex is pressure-sealed to sidewalks and in one low-cost application. It's revolutionary finish is shot on by powerful air pressure—fills cracks and holes, hides ugly flaws, gives a beautiful texture that's actually thicker than 20 coats of paint! Applied without fuss, mess, or odor by specially trained workmen.

KENITEX is a "once in a lifetime" job. Retains its good looks year after year.

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FRIDAY

March 20, 1964

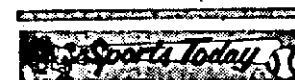
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 NYU: "Greece & Rome"
6:30
2 Amer. Political Heritage
4 Educ. Exchange: Careers
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Spring
4 Today, Hugh Downs with Jack Haskell, Marilyn Lovell and the Stan Freeman in a 2-hour tribute to songwriters Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen. The pair, winners of 4 Oscars and an Emmy, will sing some of their hits and tell the stories behind them.
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Cartoonsville
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show
8:30
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Morning News
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Unguarded Hour," Loretta Young (36)
9:45
13 The Intelligent Parent
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Movie: "Valley of the Giants," Wayne Morris
10:15
13 Guidepost to Science (B-9)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
10:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
13 Mr. Merchandising
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
9 Contemp. Latin America
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
13 Movie: "Fighting Guardsman," Willard Parker (45)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day (44)
11 Movie: "Stand by for Action," Robt. Taylor (42)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Movie: "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche (42)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford with Margaret O'Brien
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party with coin collector Brad Mills of Dallas
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Mike Douglas Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 COLORATION SPECIAL!
★ "THE AMERICANO"
Glenn Ford (55)
11 Movie: "White Cargo," Hedy Lamarr (42)
13 Vagabond: Sun Valley
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Lady Escapes," George Sanders (37)
7 Day in Court: small claims
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "The Desperado," Wayne Morris (54-1st run)
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey (final Florida origination)
11 Deputy Dawg/Dick Tracy
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
3:45
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
13 Un Canto de Mexico
4:30
2 Movie: "Walk East on Beacon," George Murphy
11 The Lone Ranger
13 Escuela KMAX (English)
4:45
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
13 Novela Juvenil
5:30
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 Usted y su Salud (health)
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Maverick, James Garner



VAN HEFLIN takes viewers on a cross-country tour of our nation during "American Spectacle" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.



FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, is a middleweight bout between Luis Rodriguez and Holly Mims at the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds last week's Savas-Wilkinson winner challenged by Roger Helle.

- 11 Wanted: Dead or Alive
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 La Madrastra (serial)
6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam, Dateline
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran News
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harry Reasoner, News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (Color) Lee Marvin Presents—Lawbreaker
9 People Are Funny
11 Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster
13 (Color) Ripcord, K. Curtis
34 DeGaulle-Mateos meeting (final tapes)
7:30

- 2 Great Adventure, Russell Johnson: "The Henry Bergh Story," Brian Keith, June Dayton, Frank Aletter. Story of the former diplomat who founded the SPCA during the 1860s. (Producer Ethel Winant's hubby H. M. Wynant plays a D.A.)
4 (Color) The American Spectacle (see box). Pre-empted "Circus."
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Destiny, John Gavin, Katherine Crawford. Beautiful mathematician sets out to break the bank at the crooked games at the Silver Showboat.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 Human Jaunt—Herbert
★ Lam la... "The Wall"
Newlywed squabbles.
34 Estudio "A" (musical)
8:00 P.M.

- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 (Color) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Gwen Verdon,
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
10:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Beast in View," Joan Hackett, Kevin McCarthy, Kathy Nolan. Woman has strangely antagonistic behavior toward a homely, but wealthy, former school chum.
7 Fight of Week (sports box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Festival de Estrenos: "Viaje Sin Destino" (movie)
9 Clete Roberts nws (10:05)
10:20

- 9 BIG SHOW COLORBration!
★ "HOUND OF BASKERVILLES"
Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (Br.-59)
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- Tab Hunter, Ray Walston
34 La Mesera (drama serial)
8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Harry Guardino. Young son of whiskey-swilling piano player tries to cover up his father's uncontrollable drinking in first of a series of repeats, now that the Corvette is in permanent storage.
4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Her School for Bachelors," Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, Louis Nye, Cass Daley, Jackie Coogan. Hope's second comedy-drama of the season is a spoof on "girlie" magazines and key clubs and scantily-clad hostesses. Two "girls of the month" are played by daughters, with Bob's eldest, Linda Hope, as Miss November, and Pat Priest (daughter of the former U.S. Treasurer) as Miss March.
5 What's the Name of That Song? Wink Martindale with Stubby Kaye, Rose Marie

- 7 BURKE'S LAW
★ STARRING GENE BARRY
Miyoshi Umeki, Ginny Tiu, James Shigeta, Howard Duff, Dan Duryea and Barbara Eden are among suspects when a man is slain during a Chinatown parade.
13 Mystery Theatre: "The Spider's Web," Glynis Johns, John Justine. "Glynis" should feel right at home with this one—a disappearing body turns up in her bed.
34 Voces de Mexico (musical)
9:00 P.M.

- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
11 Miss Teen USA Beauty Pageant (see box)
34 Agonia de Amor (serial)
9:30

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "The Masks," Robert Keith. Dying millionaire gathers his greedy heirs to New Orleans for a bizarre Mardi Gras party.
4 Inside the Movie Kingdom—1964 (see box). Pre-empted TW3 and Jack Paar.
5 Movie: "Dragonfly Squadron," John Hodiak (54)
7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen: Dick Shawn
11 Naked City, John McIntire, Lee Phillips. Numbers game won't pay off.
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
34 La Hora de Raul Astor

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7 Make That Spare, Johnny

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Beast in View," Joan Hackett, Kevin McCarthy, Kathy Nolan. Woman has strangely antagonistic behavior toward a homely, but wealthy, former school chum.
7 Fight of Week (sports box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Festival de Estrenos: "Viaje Sin Destino" (movie)
9 Clete Roberts nws (10:05)
10:20

- 9 BIG SHOW COLORBration!
★ "HOUND OF BASKERVILLES"
Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee (Br.-59)
10:30
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
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SPECIAL

AMERICAN SPECTACLE— Van Heflin, who until recently narrated CBS's "Great Adventure," returns at the same hour under NBC's peacock as narrator-guide for a color tour of the great natural wonders of America, underscored with quotations from U.S. history. The Lou Hazam-produced hour opens on the Atlantic Coast and moves westward to Hawaii, as at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, we see Cape Cod, Niagara Falls, the Great Smokies, Louisiana bayous, Petrified Forest, Carlsbad Caverns, Monument Valley, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Death Valley, California's redwoods, Alaska's glaciers and the erupting Kilauea volcano.

MISS TEEN USA—Bob Eubanks is host for the first of seven telecasts from the third annual pageant, with the star-studded opening ceremonies seen from the Palladium at 9 p.m., ch. 11.

INSIDE MOVIE KINGDOM—James Garner is host for a 90-min. special designed to capture the glamour, magic and excitement of today's world of motion pictures. The program includes sequences filmed over 34,000 miles in 6 months, scenes from 12 major movies in production from "Becket" to "Fall of the Roman Empire," segments in the homes of Carroll Baker, Debbie Reynolds and Steve McQueen. More than 60 international film personalities are seen at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4.

Johnston (see sports box)
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Movie: "The Outriders," Joel McCrea (50)
13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jan Peerce
5 Tom Snyder: Stout/Duggan
11:30

- 2 Movie: "Men with Wings," Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland (38-1st run)
5 Steve Allen Show, with Damita Jo, Dennis Day, Cliff Arquette, Art Blakey Sextet, bartender school operator William Maher
7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith
13 Movie: "Last Stagecoach West," Jim Davis (57)
11:45

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
12:15

- 9 Movie: "Valley of the Giants," Wayne Morris (38)
12:30

- 7 Movie: "Aerial Gunner," Richard Arlen (43)
1:00

- 4 Movie: "Society Smuggler," Preston Foster (39)
5 Changing Times, Ed Hart
11 Movies: "Apache Trail," "And One Was Beautiful" and "Life Begins for Andy Hardy"
1:15

- 2 Movie: "Monster and the Girl," Ellen Drew (41)
5 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews, Lili Palmer (48)
1:35

- 9 Movie: "The Unsuspected," Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains (47)
2:15

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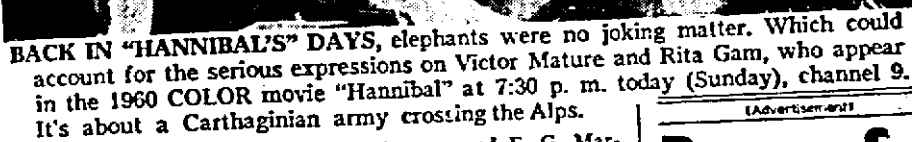


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1954 production.
DEMETERIUS AND THE GLADIATORS — 6:30 p.m., channel 11. A 1954 movie starring Victor Mature, Susan Hayward and Michael Rennie. A man's faith overcomes major obstacles, including temptations of a beautiful woman.

TAKE THE HIGH GROUND
— 10 p.m., channel 7 in
COLOR. Infantry sergeant
takes bitterness out on re-
cruits when he isn't tabbed
for combat duty. Richard
Widmark and Elaine Stewart
star in 1953 film.

VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD—7:30 p.m., channel 4 in COLOR. Publisher's representative goes to investigate mystery about world-famous author. Stars Richard Egan, Dana Wynter and Cameron Mitchell. A 1955 movie.

DAMN YANKEES—8 p.m. and nightly, channel 9 in COLOR. Old baseball fan makes deal with devil to make his team champs. A 1958 movie starring Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon and Ray Walston. Excellent.

THURSDAY
THE SUN ALSO RISES—
8:30 p.m., channel 5 in
COLOR. Adult movie adapted
from an Ernest Hemingway
story. About the "lost gen-
eration" and a seemingly
hopeless love. Stars Tyrone
Power, Ava Gardner, Erroll
Flynn, Mel Ferrer and Eddie
Albert. A 1957 movie.

MAN ON FIRE—9 p.m.,
channel 4, Bing Crosby, In-

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ger Stevens and E. G. Marshall star in 1957 movie about businessman who attempts to regain custody of his son from his divorced wife.

TO HELL AND BACK—
10:30 p.m., channel 7 in COL-
OR. Audie Murphy, Ameri-
ca's most decorated hero, por-
trays himself in World War
II story. A 1955 release.

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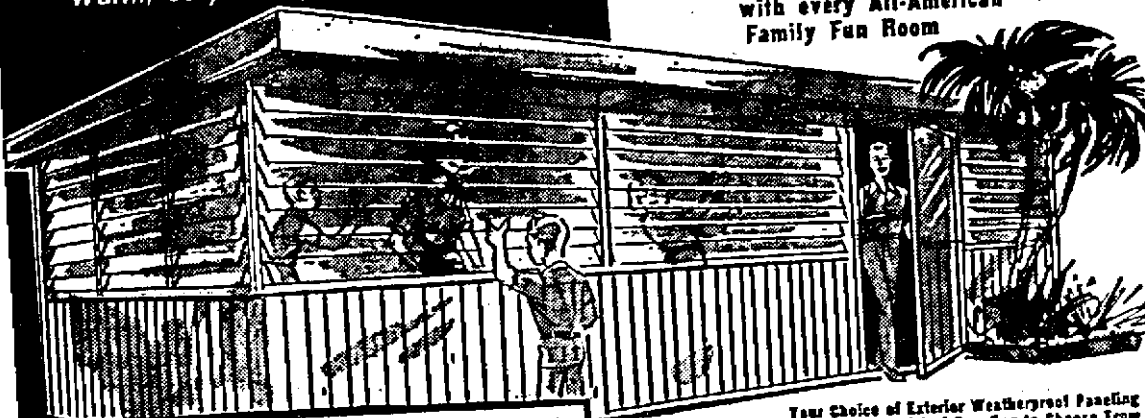
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SATURDAY

March 21, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
- 2 Sunrise Semester: "Art"
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Marketing on the Move
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8:30
- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 7 Movie: "Blonde Bait," Richard Travis
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 9:30
- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
- 4 Fireball XL-5 (puppets)
- 5 Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton (51)
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Half Breed," Robert Young
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 34 Matinee del Sabado (Arg.)
- 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 11 Gymnastics (spts. box)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
- 5 Movie: "Fighting Wild-cats," Keefe Brasselle (57)
- 7 The New Casper Show
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 11:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Confucius," Fred Gwynne, Peking Opera dancers
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Damn Yankees," Gwen Verdon
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 34 Janina (dramatic serial)
- 12:30
- 2 Do You Know? Bob Maxwell: "The FBI"
- 5 Baseball Buffs, Benny Fan
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Trini Lopez, Betty Everett
- 11 Doral Invitational Golf Tournament (see spts box)
- 13 Fore Golfers
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS News, Robert Trout

- 4 NIT Basketball (spts box)
- 5 (Color) Baseball (spts box)
- 13 Bowling with Art Farra
- 1:30
- 2 Tell It Again, M. Taylor
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 11 Movie: "Test Pilot," Clark Gable (38)
- 13 Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek," Everett Sloane
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 As Others See Us, Foreign students view advertising
- 7 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry
- 34 Ella, Yo y Alguien Mas
- 9 (Color) Movie (2:10): "Carson City," R. Scott
- 2:30
- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Feliz Boringuen" (WCBS New York. Culture of Perto Rico is showcased through young artists of Puerto Rican heritage, with singers, dancers, native instruments)
- 7 (Color) Challenge Golf (see sports box)
- 34 Novela Semanal:
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts box)
- 4 Teacher '64: "Electoral College & U.S. Presidency"
- 5 (Color) Angels Wrap-Up
- 13 Movie: "Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur (41)
- 3:30
- 4 Profile (San Diego State)
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Pro Bowlers (sports box)
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Headlines of the Century
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 11 Comedy Hour
- 4:15
- 4 (Color) Meet Your Council Gilbert W. Lindsay
- 4:30
- 2 Scholarquiz, John Condon: Granada Hills vs. North Hollywood
- 4 American Quiz, Arnold Pike: "Famous Americans"
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Crimson Pirate," Burt Lancaster
- 13 Movie: "Christmas Eve," George Raft (47)
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant (49)
- 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA: "Young People in Agric."
- 5 Movie: "Invisible Ray," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 11 Cinnamon Cinder
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 5:30
- 4 Paging Parents: "Teen-agers and Automobiles"
- 11 Chiller (movie): "Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 9 Abbott and Costello



AAWU GYMNASTICS championships, 10:30 a.m., ch. 11, with Don Lamond at the Westwood gym as more than 70 athletes compete in the Big Six finals.

DORAL Invitational Golf Tournament, 12:30 p.m., ch. 11, with Jim McArthur mike-side for the first of 2-day live coverage of the third annual tourney from Miami.

N.L.T. BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 4, finds Bud Palmer at Madison Square Garden for the championship game between college teams.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 5, finds Buddy Blattner at Palm Springs for the first in a 2-game pre-season series between the L.A. Angels and the N.L.'s San Francisco Giants.

CHALLENGE GOLF, 2:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, finds Mason Rudolph Jr. teaming with Tommy Jacobs against Arnold Palmer and Gary Player at Indian Wells.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3 p.m., ch. 2, is a quarter-final match at La Quinta between Julius Boros-George Bayer and Johnny Pott-Dave Marr.

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, finds cameras at Buffalo for Fairlanes Open.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7 presents tapes of Hurling championships (Dublin), N. American 4-man Bobsled championships (Lake Placid) and National Stockcar races (Daytona Beach).

NCAA BASKETBALL Finals, 7 p.m., ch. 11, live from the Kansas City Municipal Stadium, as the two finalists from among four regional college winners vie for the national title.

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Variedades (musical)

6:30
4 (Color) News Conference Bill Brown, moderates
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
7 A Nation at War (Canada)
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Bourbon Street Beat
34 Blancas Negras (musical)

7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Color) Survey '64, Bob Wright: "Planned Parenthood and Birth Control." Adlai Stevenson joins doctors in postponed show.

5 The Jack Barry Show with Lionel Hampton, Elsa Lanchester, Bob Barker, Pat Collins, Juanita Hall
7 Have Gun, Will Travel
9 Nerve-Shattering Suspense!
★ "Phantom of Rue Morgue"

STRANGE TALES—in COLOR!
Karl Malden (54)
11 NCAA Basketball Finals (see sports box)
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30
2 Jackie Gleason Show



JOEY BISHOP'S joke doesn't go over the head of Frank Howard, the Dodgers' 6-feet, 8-inch-tall outfielder, during "The Joey Bishop Show" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 in COLOR.

4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Chad Everett, Leslie Parrish. Hot-shot all-American football star from Annapolis, nephew of the colonel, impresses everybody but Rice, whose girl he steals.
7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter with the Phoenix Singers, Johnny Cash, the Serendipity Singers, Mike Settle, Joan Tolliver, Ad-dis and Crofut, the Salt City Six and comedian Adam Keefe (Dartmouth)

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
8:00 P.M.
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 "BIG WESTERN MOVIE"
★ **BY WORTHINGTON DODGE** "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker (49-in color)
34 Noches Tapatias (musical)

8:30
2 The Defenders (see box)
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show Frank Howard makes what may be his last appearance with his Dodger teammates as he joins Don Drysdale, Tommy and Willie Davis, Ron Ferranowski and now-Senator Bill "Moose" Skowron in a song-and-dance fest on Joey's show. Vin Scully is featured.

5 Movie: "Bill of Divorcement," John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn (32)
7 The Lawrence Welk Show,
9 **MARILYN MONROE**
★ Thelma Ritter—prove you're 'AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL' TV Prem. Hilarious Comedy! on New COLGATE THEATRE Monty Woolley (51)

SPECIAL

THE DEFENDERS—When plot to bribe a juror comes to light in an manslaughter trial, Lawrence Preston fights one of the toughest legal battles of his career—defending his son Kenneth against possible disbarment. Jack Gillford, Anne Jackson and Norman Fell are featured in the 8:30 p.m., ch. 2 hour. David Karp, who wrote the script, makes his acting debut as Big Philly Maxwell, a bookie who testifies at the bar association hearing.

MISS TEEN USA—Bob Eubanks hosts the preliminary judging for entrants from 50 states in the third annual pageant, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 11, from the Palladium.

34 Brindis Senorial (music)
9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Man on Fire," Bing Crosby, Inger Stevens, E. G. Marshall '57-1st run)

11 NCAA Basketball Recap, Bill Welsh, Bill Sharman
34 Futbol (soccer matches)

9:30
2 New Phil Silvers Show The sweet little old lady (Alice Pearce) Grafton hired as housekeeper turns his home into a gambling den during his absence.

7 The Hollywood Palace. Nat "King" Cole is guest-host to Paul Winchell, Diahann Carroll, Ken Murray (with his home movies including early Marilyn Monroe films), Allen and Rossi.

11 Miss Teen USA (see box)
10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Elizabeth MacRae, Festus' girl friend insists she was a witness to a murder.
5 Dan Snot Reports
11 News, Burrell & Coates
13 Caravan, Tom Hips

10:15
5 Dean Manion Forum

10:20
8 ZSA ZSA, JOSE FERRER

★ **"MODULIN ROUGE"**
BIG SHOW COLORATION! with Colette Marchand (52) John Huston film

10:30
5 Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek (53)

7 (Color) Movie: "To Hell and Back," Audie Murphy (55). Story of Murphy's own wartime heroism.

11 Movieland USA, Macdonald Carey

34 Bailen Todos los Sabados

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) KNBC News

11 Movie: "Crises," Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer (50)

11:15
2 Los Angeles TV Premier!

★ **SPENCER TRACY, JAMES STEWART** in "MALAYA" with John Hodiak (50)

11:30
4 Movie: "Framed," Glen Ford (47)

12:00
5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price (40)

13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff,"

12:35
9 Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan

7 Movie (12:40): "Murder in the Music Hall,"

1:00
11 Movie: "Reunion in France," Joan Crawford

1:15
2 Movie: "One in a Million," Sonja Henie (37)

1:45
13 Movie: "Jane Eyre,"

2:05
9 Movie: "Stranger on Horseback," Joel McCrea

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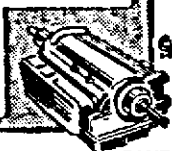
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James E. Hammond President
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and reviewed for proper
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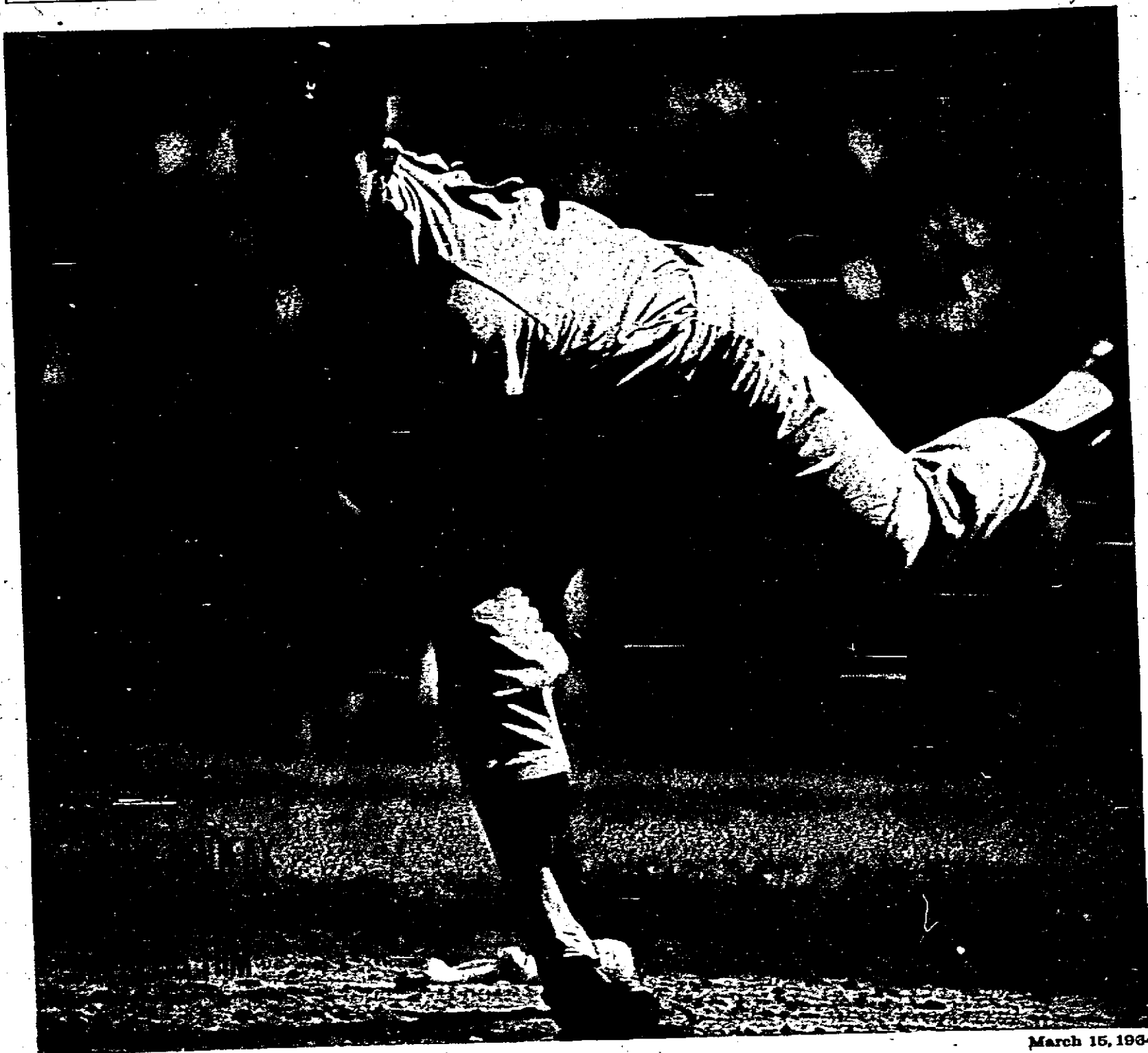
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March 15, 1934

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I understand that the only thing Senators Hubert Humphrey and Barry Goldwater agree on is the Peace Corps. They're both in favor of it. True or false?—Elaine Klein, New York, N.Y.

A. True. They both favor the Peace Corps.



Q. Has Debbie Reynolds gone into the hospital business?—G. F. Henry, Glendale, Calif.

A. Yes, her company has bought the Oceanside Hospital in Oceanside, Calif., for \$1,000,000, plans to turn it into a profitable business venture.

Q. Can you please tell me how gamblers rig dice games so that the innocent player doesn't have a chance?—Fred Keeloy, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. Federal agents who raided a gambling casino in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., owned by William Gearhart, found wires running from a dice table to a foot treadle in the cashier's cage. The dice used contained bits of metal. By operating the foot treadle, the cashier could magnetize the table after the player's first throw so that he would then roll a seven and lose his bet.

Q. Lady Bird Johnson—did she suffer four miscarriages? Is it true she was married 10 years before she had her first daughter?—E. T., Corpus Christi, Tex.

A. True on both counts.

Q. How much money did Adolphe Menjou, who recently died, leave in his estate? Did he have any children?—Peter Greengold, Passaic, N.J.

A. Menjou left an estate valued at \$700,000. He had two sons: Harold, 51, adopted; Peter, 27.



Q. Actress Paula Prentiss—her real name, please?—Ian Balzer, Iron Mountain, Mich.

A. Paula Ragusa, now married to actor Richard Benjamin.

Q. Who has conducted more nuclear explosions—the U.S. or the U.S.S.R.?—John Kase, Miami, Fla.

A. As of this writing the score is: U.S.—302; U.S.S.R.—145.

Q. William IV, King of Great Britain before Queen Victoria, had 10 illegitimate children by an actress, Dorothea Jordan. Are the descendants of those children still living?—T. Rentschel, New Haven, Conn.

A. Yes. William IV raised his eldest son to the peerage and named him Earl of Munster. The fifth Earl of Munster, Geoffrey FitzClarence, lives now in London, has long been a distinguished member of the British Foreign Service. Other descendants also use the name FitzClarence.



Q. Was Henry Cabot Lodge ever a newspaper writer?—D. F. Kennedy, Boston, Mass.

A. Yes. First for the old Boston Evening Transcript, before he received his Harvard degree, then from 1925 to 1931 for the New

York Herald Tribune, for which he worked in Washington, D.C.

Q. Before he died, wasn't William Faulkner planning to leave Mississippi for good?—G. T. G., Biloxi, Miss.

A. Before his death Faulkner bought a home on Rugby Road in Charlottesville, Va., where he was a writer-in-residence at the University of Virginia. He was preparing to sell his house in Oxford, Miss., when he died.

Q. Who is Lamar Hunt in the world of sports?—Victor Kalish, Salem, Ore.

A. Lamar Hunt, 32, is the son of Texas oil millionaire H. L. Hunt. Young Hunt is owner of the Kansas

City franchise of the American Football League, which he founded.



Q. If Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, converted to Catholicism or married a Catholic girl, would he be banned from ever wearing the Crown?—Van McIntyre, Daytona Beach, Fla.

A. Yes. A British law passed in 1700 states: "Any person who shall be reconciled to, or hold communion with, the See or Church of Rome, or profess the Popish religion, or marry a Papist, is excluded from inheriting . . . the Crown."

Q. The late Alan Ladd—did he have a weakness for the bottle? Tell the truth, now.—B. Morris, Palm Springs, Calif.

A. Yes, but he was a fine man.

Q. Is Samuel Goldwyn planning to film the James Joyce classic, Ulysses?—Joe Brody, New York, N.Y.

A. Goldwyn has no such plans.

Q. Isn't it a fact that Allen Dulles was removed from the CIA by the late President Kennedy as a result of his incompetence in the Cuban fiasco? If this is so, then why would President Johnson select him as a member of the Warren Commission, investigating the assassination of Kennedy?—Eileen Salmon, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A. Dulles was a top intelligence agent in World War II, did a brilliant job as chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, resigned from that Agency and was not removed, is recognized as a man of character, probity, sagacity and unblemished reputation.



Q. Is the Robert Coulet-Carol Lawrence marriage in trouble?—P.T., Hollywood, Calif.

A. No.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
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IT'S A HEARTBREAK when you have psoriasis and do nothing about those first signs—crusty patches of skin. Heart-breaking, too, if psoriasis leaves skin rough and scaly and if medications fail to bring the relief you want.

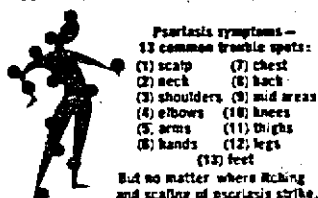
Now! Relief for the itching and scaling that cause HEARTBREAK of PSORIASIS

New fast-acting formula works 3 ways to relieve these symptoms of PSORIASIS

Guarantees relief or your money back. Today, for the first time, comes the promise of new relief for millions who suffer the heartbreak of the itching and scaling of psoriasis. It's a new formula called TEGRIN.® Unique triple-action cream. TEGRIN is a fast-acting cream that is so safe you need no prescription! It's pleasant, easy to use—no lingering medical smell or stain. It's extra effective because it works three ways:

1. Special soothing action speeds relief of that persistent and tormenting itch.
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Dramatic relief reported. Tests prove TEGRIN's unique triple-action formula is so effective—brings such pronounced relief in so many cases—that we guarantee TEGRIN will leave your skin cleaner, clearer, smoother or we will refund every penny you paid. So why suffer the itching and scaling that cause the heartbreak of psoriasis? Whenever these symptoms appear, get new TEGRIN.



Psoriasis symptoms—13 common trouble spots:

(1) scalp	(7) chest
(2) neck	(8) back
(3) shoulders	(9) mid areas
(4) elbows	(10) knees
(5) arms	(11) thighs
(6) hands	(12) legs
	(13) feet

But no matter where itching and scaling of psoriasis strike,

TEGRIN

brings guaranteed relief!



PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Because of mail volume, PARADE cannot answer queries about this column.

TV EXODUS. Lucille Ball and Danny Thomas have decided to quit weekly TV next season, and so has Jackie Gleason if he can find a way out. Gleason has suggested to CBS that he be replaced by Frank Fontaine, funnyman on the Gleason show.

SMALLPOX SHOTS. Three out of four Americans are not properly protected against smallpox. In many cases their immunity has worn off. Aware of this, public health officials are quietly mounting a campaign to get everyone revaccinated every three or four years. There is a great fear of what a smallpox epidemic could do to this country.

GHOST STORY. Ten years ago Lavrenti Beria, boss of the dreaded secret police under Stalin, was executed in Moscow. The mansion Beria occupied was assigned to the Tunisian ambassador, Ahmed Mestiri, and his wife and two children. Three weeks after she moved into the house, Mme. Mestiri told her husband that the house was haunted, that from the cellar she could hear shrieks, cries, laughter of women. Her husband told her it was all imagination. Mme. Mestiri insisted the house was haunted. In 1961, the Mestiris' 2-year-old son, Ahmed Arfa, fell from the 6th floor window of the embassy. Mme. Mestiri insisted that the embassy be searched for ghosts. In the cellar Tunisian workers found a walled-up entrance to a secret underground passage filled with a row of rooms in which, apparently, Beria kept his private captives. During the Stalin regime, Beria was known to his associates as a man of strange sexual appetites. He prowled the Moscow streets at night, picked up attractive girls in his Zis limousine, drove them back to his mansion and, according to rumor, engaged in wild, drunken, sadistic orgies in his cellar. Before the new ambassador from Tunis agreed to occupy the mansion which the Mestiris vacated, he sent to Tunis for a mullah who came and exorcised the evil spirits of Lavrenti Beria.

MASTER FORGER. History's biggest forger, SS Major Bernhard Kruger, who forged Bank of England 5-pound notes to the tune of \$300,000,000, has just been discovered in the little West German town of Dassel. According to the Russians, Kruger is personally responsible for the murder of 4 concentration camp inmates who worked for him, but, like all true Nazis, Kruger denies this. "All I did," he says, "was to supervise the forgery of British bank notes." In 1942 Kruger

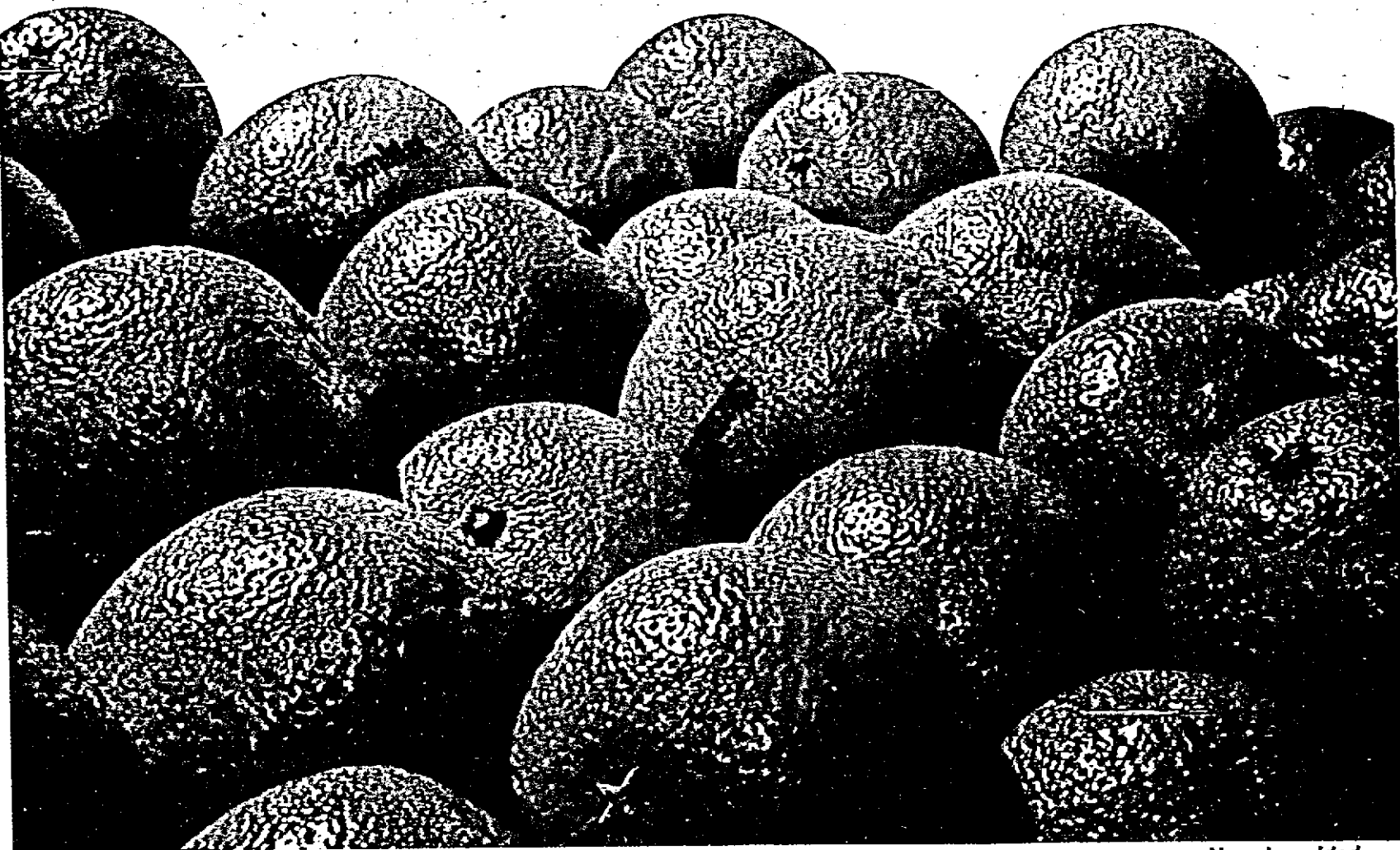
received a top secret order to set up a forgery plant in the Sachsenhausen concentration camp. He rounded up 212 of the best Jewish and Dutch engravers he could find, set them to work counterfeiting British bank notes. Two German Jewish printers, Leo Krebs and Arthur Levin, turned out a masterful 5-pound note which was accepted by the thousands by Cicero, the Turkish valet who took the Normandy invasion plans from the safe of the British ambassador to Ankara and passed them on to the German High Command, who refused to believe them. Today it is too late for any action to be taken against Kruger for forgery. This is one of the offenses covered by the West German Statute of Limitations. Until May 1965, however, action can still be taken against him for murder, providing there is any evidence to go on.

FACT OF LIFE. Three-fourths of all Americans now live in cities.

NEW TYPEWRITER KEYBOARD. For many years, inventors have fooled around with the idea of changing the conventional keyboard on typewriters. Apparently the straight, absolutely level rows do not correspond to the anatomical structure of the human hand. The result is that typists frequently suffer muscle difficulties. The West Germans have now come up with a typewriter in which four rows of keys are shaped in an arc, adapted to the anatomic arrangement of the finger tips.

GLASS DANGER. Each year some 40,000 persons in this country try to walk through glass doors or windows. More than 6,000 are cut up so badly they require hospitalization. More than 65% of the victims are males, and one-third are children. The accidents are becoming so widespread that many cities have adopted building codes making mandatory the use of safety glass. If you have sliding glass doors in your home, attach a piece of brightly colored tape or decal to them at eye-level.

CHRISTINE KEELER. When Christine Keeler was first imprisoned in Holloway jail to serve her 9-month sentence, she got a soft job working in the prison library. Some of her British cell mates complained, however, and Christine has now been transferred to the truck unloading detail. With good behavior, she expects to be out in June. Her \$40,000 London town house, bought from the fruits of prostitution, is being looked after by one of her good friends.



No color added

Sometimes you think you've bought Sunkist Oranges, and you haven't!

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One of America's most admired high schools, Melbourne, Fla., High, is often visited by traveling delegations of teachers.

by ED KLESTER

Are European schools better than American ones? Such critics as Vice-Adm. Hyman G. Rickover have declared emphatically that they are. But those who know European schools best do not necessarily share this opinion. European educators who visit U.S. schools find many things to admire in classrooms on this side of the Atlantic.

Several delegations of Soviet educators, for example, have toured the U.S. educational system and left praising various aspects of it. Scandinavians are frequent callers on American schools, and they, too, have complimentary remarks to make about the quality and quantity of education.

And recently, the teachers from West Germany shown here came to the U.S. under the auspices of the American Jewish Committee and the Institute of International Education. They spent two months visiting classrooms in Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, New York and other cities. And all of them declared that they had learned valuable lessons which would help improve schools back home.

"American schools spend so much time and effort on individuals," says Hans Ritscher, of Hamburg, a grammar school teacher. "If there were one thing I would take back to my country, it would be that. We do very little counseling and guidance. I consider it most important work to help young people find their way to better education."

Dr. Kurt Fackiner, of Bad Homburg, a specialist in social studies and history, is an admirer of the American comprehensive high school, which offers a program of education for every child, regardless of background or future. "We have two such high schools in my area," he says, "but think of having a comprehensive high school in every community! Think what you could do for the children who do not now get a complete education! It would be a revolution!"

Karlheinz Walter, superintendent of schools in Duisburg, praises another feature of U.S. education which is often criticized by Americans themselves—our teaching methods. "We can learn a great deal about instruction from you," says Walter. "We have many of the same problems you have—children who cannot read or write effectively, for instance. But your methods of helping them are superior to ours."

STUDENT PARTICIPATION

Karl Rose, of Berlin, is impressed by the way the U.S. schools teach history and social studies. "They do not concentrate only on America but on all Western civilizations, and non-Western, too," he says. "And the way the students participate in the discussions! That is really different from the way it often is in our schools. It is very important to democracy that students learn early to discuss issues and defend their views."

Actually, it was to nourish viewpoints like Rose's that the program which brought the German educators to the U.S. was established originally. Set up by the AJC under a Ford Foundation grant, its purpose was to infuse the schools of postwar Germany with democratic techniques. Six teams of German educators have come to the U.S. under the program to date. A new Ford grant of \$50,000 has made it possible for them to come twice a year instead of once.

According to the program's sponsors, "graduates" of the program already have taken steps to put U.S. techniques into practice in German schools. But perhaps of equally great importance has been its benefit to American educators, for it has shown them that U.S. schools are appreciated.

ADMIRING TEACHERS FROM EUROPE TELL WHAT'S RIGHT WITH U.S. SCHOOLS

HERMANN HIMMELBERG

"What interests me is the co-operation among all parts of the American community and the schools. Industries furnish films, businessmen work on plans, parents help. And the resources! I spent part of my tour at the Research Center for School Buildings at Stanford. I've never seen anything like that before."

KURT FACKINER

"The amount Americans spend on schools is astonishing. It is four times the amount we spend on schools in the area around Bad Homburg. To suggest that we spend that amount or permit our schools after those of this country would cause a great uproar. But eventually we will have such schools in Germany."

KARLHEINZ WALTER

"American schools do so many things for handicapped children. They have all kinds of special classes and special schools for them, and they get just as good an education as anyone else. There is even a college for deaf students. This field interests me very much. I would like to see it explored in Germany."

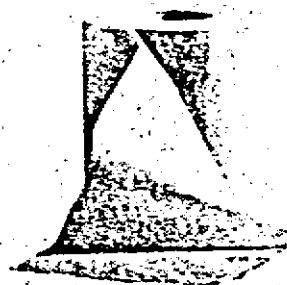
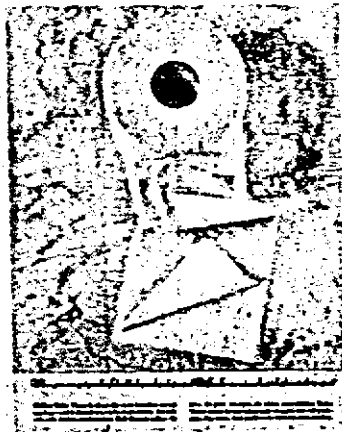
HANS RITSCHER

"I think that West Germany and all Europe should copy the American junior colleges. That is an idea I wish to bring home. These help to inspire young people who don't come from sophisticated families to get a higher education. Education beyond high school is absolutely essential to an industrialized society."

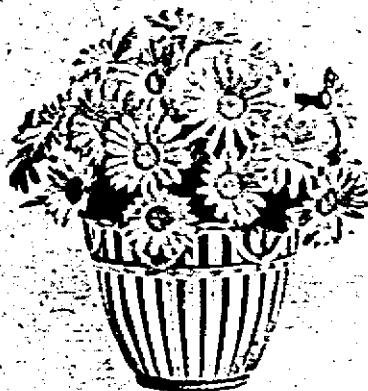


"My very first roll of your toilet tissue cost me \$53.98"

This is the ad I saw that started it all:
"When you can get yards of double-layered,
pale jonquil Chiffon for pennies, why
pick plain toilet paper?" Why, indeed? So...



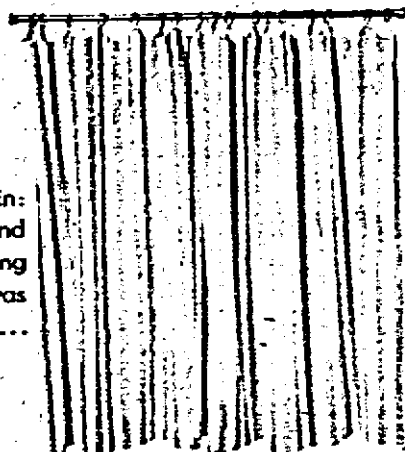
...I took some pennies and bought some.
It looked so soft and rich and I began to feel
very extravagant having double-ply toilet tissue
in my plain old bathroom. So extravagant that...



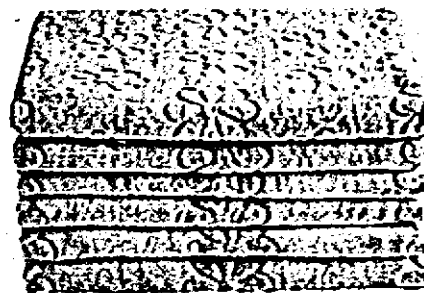
...I bought some yellow flowers (for the bathroom!)
to match and a yellow vase for them
and put them on the shelf.
(Plastic flowers, \$3; vase, \$1.50.) Then...



...I saw some imported English lemon soap (\$3 a dozen) which
certainly deserved a better soap dish than mine.
(New milk glass soap dish, \$2.50.) I thought this was it until...



...the window curtain:
pale jonquil stripes, soft and
silky cotton, just as rich-looking
as Chiffon. Only \$9. It was
all getting beyond me and...



...by the time I'd bought six new towels (\$15)
I knew Chiffon had changed my life,
not to mention my bank account, because...

...I just had the old tile bathroom floor covered forever with pale yellow nylon carpeting (\$19.98), wall to wall.

I love Chiffon, I assure you. But it's so glamorous, it's dangerous. You want to spruce up your bathroom to match. And right now,
I'm busy scraping up the pennies to buy more Chiffon Toilet Tissue this week!

Yours truly, Maryellen Flynn, Los Angeles"



*C*rown Princess Beatrix, 26: she needs a man to share throne she will inherit.



*P*rincess Irene, 24: she found a man—and almost overturned a government.

ROYALTY'S HUSBAND HUNT: **THE PRIVATE LIVES OF THE DUTCH PRINCESSES**

by *LLOYD SHEARER*



Royal family of the Netherlands gathers outside palace, The Hague. From L: Princess Christine, Queen Juliana, Crown Princess Beatrix, Prince Bernhard, Princess Irene, Princess Margriet.

AMSTERDAM

Do you know any single Protestant males of royal blood? They don't have to be rich or handsome, just personable and aged somewhere between 25 and 50.

Crown Princess Beatrix of Holland, who was 26 this past January, desperately needs a husband, not so much for herself—but for her country and the Royal House of Orange.

And the Crown Princess is a good catch, too. She's intelligent, has a law degree from the University of Leiden, is pleasant, chubby-cheeked, big-boned, artistic, sweet and athletic. She lives now on a measly 300,000 guilders a year (roughly \$60,000, as the Dutch guilder is worth about 27 cents), but when she inherits the crown, she will be voted at least 2½ million guilders per year, which is what her mother gets. Eventually she will acquire a royal fortune, estimated at more than \$750,000,000. Her grandmother, the late Queen Wilhelmina, was reputedly the richest woman in the world when she stepped down from the throne in 1948.

Crown Princess Beatrix finds it imperative to secure the future of her throne, because at the moment the Dutch public, particularly the younger generation, is a bit disillusioned with their monarch, Queen Juliana, and her shenanigans.

Basically, the Dutch are not a monarchical people; their intelligentsia regard the monarchy as provincial—and it wouldn't take very much for them to turn to republicanism. The truth is that when William I of the House of Orange ascended the new Dutch throne 150 years ago, after Holland and Belgium were liberated from Napoleon, he didn't want to be King of the Netherlands. He preferred the title, stadholder, an electoral office held by all his ancestors since the 1500's. Thus, there is a strong movement in Holland toward the revival of the republican tradition.

Many of the Dutch people here feel that in the affair of Princess Irene, 24, who last month renounced her succession rights in order to marry Prince Carlos Hugo, Carlist pretender to the Spanish throne, neither Queen Juliana nor her husband, Prince Bernhard played fair and square with them.

The Dutch I've spoken to don't mind that Princess Irene converted to Catholicism—after all, the Netherlands is almost 40 per cent Catholic—what they do mind strongly is that they were never told about Irene's conversion until a Dutch photographer last month took pictures of the Princess receiving Holy Communion from the Archbishop in the cathedral at Saragossa, 250 miles from Madrid.

For eight months Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard kept secret their daughter's conversion. In a constitutional monarchy, where the royal family figuratively belongs to the people, the deliberate withholding of such information is unthinkable and morally wrong.

WHY WEREN'T THE DUTCH TOLD?

The Dutch people, broad-minded and tolerant, believing that individuals have the right to choose their own religion, want to know why they weren't told that Princess Irene was taking instruction in the Catholic faith. Why wasn't it announced last summer that she had been admitted into the Roman Catholic Church by Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, 60, now Archbishop of Utrecht?

They not only blame Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard for this unforgivable breach of conduct, but also suspect Jeanette Geldens, one of the late Queen Wilhelmina's secretaries, known to the royal family as "Auntie Jean," of playing a vital part in the affair. Moreover, they feel that the Prince's mother did, too. She is Princess Armgard von Lippe Biesterfeld, who came from Germany in 1946 to live in

Diepenheim, Holland, and in 1950 became a Roman Catholic convert.

As for Jeanette Geldens and her role in the conversion, the story, apparently truthful, making the rounds here is this: it has been traditional for the Dutch Queen to employ two private secretaries, one Protestant and one Catholic.

Miss Geldens was the Catholic secretary to Queen Wilhelmina. A former social worker, she fought valiantly for the Dutch underground in World War II, when she became a close friend of the late Jan Cardinal de Jong, Catholic Archbishop of Utrecht.

In 1955, when de Jong was dying, Miss Geldens reportedly told him she had been traveling across southern Holland, primarily Catholic, with the 16-year-old Princess Irene. She described how taken the impressionable Irene had been with the various Catholic cathedrals and institutions and suggested the possibility that Irene might one day become a Roman Catholic. She asked the Archbishop proudly: "Wouldn't that be a good thing for the Church?"

THE BALANCE OF POWER

The dying Cardinal answered, "No, it would not be." In Holland, he explained, Catholics and Protestants had worked out an equitable balance of power and were living happily in peace. If a member of the royal family became Catholic, especially a member of a traditionally Protestant family such as the House of Orange, then the Catholic-Protestant balance would be disturbed and perhaps destroyed. He urged Jeanette Geldens to abandon her proselytizing.

Apparently Archbishop de Jong was more fore-



Irene prays after receiving Holy Communion as Catholic.

sighted than Cardinal Alfrink, who led Princess Irene into the Roman Catholic Church last summer, not fully realizing that a conversion unannounced by the royal family would arouse the ire of many Dutch, both Protestant and Catholic.

Now that she's engaged to be married, however, Princess Irene is happier than she has ever been. As a teenager she lived constantly in the shadow of her older sister, who was quicker, wittier and brighter than she. Of the four Dutch princesses, Irene was always regarded as the "silent, moody one." So that there would be no comparison with sister "Trix," she was sent to Utrecht University when Beatrix was sent to Leiden. Beatrix did excellently in law and sociology and got her degree. Irene did not.

But what Irene will soon possess is her MRS. Degree. She and her Spanish prince will get married in the Netherlands but will live in France. Irene has gladly renounced her rights of succession to the Dutch throne by not seeking parliamentary approval of her marriage.

By converting to Catholicism and falling in love with a Spanish Prince deeply involved in Spanish politics—the Dutch detest Franco Spain and regard the Spaniards as traditional enemies—Irene has been responsible for causing a crisis in her country. She

hopes it will subside after her marriage, but the truth is that she has damaged the monarchy by her clandestine behavior, and in the process she has made her mother the "heavy."

The Dutch people have never particularly cottoned to Queen Juliana. In 1956 they were shocked by the news that their Queen had foolishly invited a faith healer, Miss Greet Hofmans, to live in the palace. Miss Hofmans was supposed to cure the youngest princess, Christine, of her partial blindness, but purportedly her faith healer was soon advising Juliana on state affairs and had caused a rupture between the Queen and Prince Bernhard. The Prince, who al-



Irene smiles as she and fiancé announce engagement.

legedly wore the Hitler Nazi uniform before he married Juliana in 1936, pressed the issue and forced Greet Hofmans out of the palace.

The Dutch people in 1956 understood a mother's erratic behavior over a sickly child and sympathized with Juliana's unconventional behavior. But in the crisis concerning Irene, they have not been equally forgiving. For example, a few weeks ago, when Bernhard and Juliana flew to Madrid to see Irene, Holland's premier, Victor Marijnen, leading figure in the Roman Catholic party, largest political group in the country, radioed the Queen and her Prince to land their plane in Paris and not dare to set foot on Spanish soil. He ordered the Queen to return to Holland, and she quickly did.

It remains for Crown Princess Beatrix to restore the respect, admiration and love of her people for the crown. And this she can best do by getting married.

The perplexing question is, to whom?

SHORT LIST OF ELIGIBLES

There is a shocking shortage of Protestant princes in Europe. The most eligible is Crown Prince Harald, 26, of Norway. A union between Harald and Beatrix is not likely. They have met on occasion with no interest kindled in either. The British have an eligible Prince in William of Gloucester, but he is only 22. There are a flock of eligible German princes, all nephews of Great Britain's Prince Philip, but in Holland, which was mercilessly battered by Hitler's troops, the thought of Beatrix marrying a German prince turns the blood cold. It will be many a year before the Dutch forgive the Germans for the barbarity they displayed in their World War II occupation of the Netherlands.

Beatrix realizes the necessity for a near-future marriage. She knows her father, to whom she is very close, has redoubled his matchmaking efforts on her behalf, but she steadfastly insists, "Unless it is absolutely imperative, I will not be hustled into a court marriage for anyone. When I marry, I will marry for love."

Unfortunately for the Crown Princess, the days of imperativeness have arrived. At this point the Dutch parliament, which has to approve Beatrix's husband, might even okay a commoner. In Holland they'd like a new face.

DO YOU



You're a housewife. The kids have gone to school and your husband is off to work. You pour your second cup of coffee and sit down at the table to drink it while you turn the pages of the morning paper—and you hum a little tune.

Or, you're a businessman, driving home in heavy stop-and-go traffic after a worrisome day at the office. You're irritated and upset, and as you wait for a red light to change to green—you hum a little tune.

Why? Why do we hum to ourselves? What does humming mean and what purpose does it serve?

Psychiatrists say that humming is a direct way to relieve nervous tension of which we may not even be aware. In addition, says Dr. Percy Mason, a prominent New York psychiatrist, humming can tell us what's going on inside us.

"Why hum and not sing?" he asks. "Actually, there is a force at work that makes us tone down the expression of our feelings. After all, we don't always scream when we're angry. The hushing of the voice suggests we don't want to express our feelings openly."

In the case of the housewife, it's obvious that she's facing an empty day alone. Her subconscious is helping to bolster her up before she is consciously aware that she'll probably be alone all day.

And, according to Dr. Leonard Small, president of the New York Society of Clinical Psychologists, humming is a way to buck up your spirits. That worried businessman was humming "Brazil," popular 20 years ago when he was young, relatively unworried and happy. Unconsciously, his mind

returns to this pleasant time by means of the song.

Who hums? Most people at some time or other will hum. Many do so without realizing it. You'll find hummers in supermarkets, department stores, libraries, beauty parlors, offices, buses and museums, if you listen.

In a large department store, the dress department was full of ladies, busily shopping and humming. The store had piped in music, mostly popular songs. The expectation was that the ladies, hearing the familiar tunes, would hum along with them, grow more relaxed and purchase more.

But the women were humming entirely different tunes from those the loudspeakers were playing.

This is really resentment of the feeling that they were being watched, Dr. Mason explains. These women were keeping their identities by humming whatever they chose, not what the store chose.

BEETHOVEN OR BRÜCKNER?

Dr. Arthur Root, another psychiatrist, believes that the tune a person hums depends to a large extent on his social and economic background. If you like popular music and don't care for the classics, your humming will most likely be limited to pop tunes.

Another top psychiatrist says that humming is very often a pleasant form of daydreaming. "It's a means of relieving tension," he says. "It's an expression of the feelings in a low key. However, sometimes this goes to extremes, and we see people go along the street talking loudly to themselves. But that's really just an extension of humming."

Uh—what was that tune you were humming?



by GAILE DUGAS



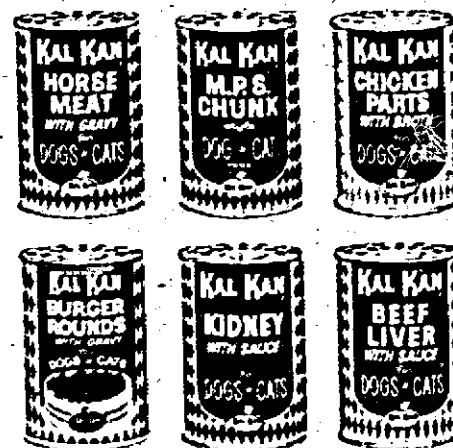
"MEMBER OF THE FAMILY?"

Feed him the finest

Give him plenty of love,
care, and KAL KAN.
His good health is worth
a few pennies more.

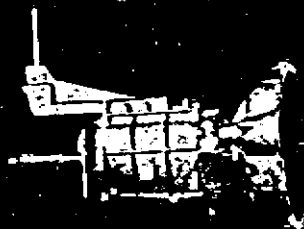
KAL KAN
DOG AND CAT FOOD

"Diamonds are a pet's best friend"



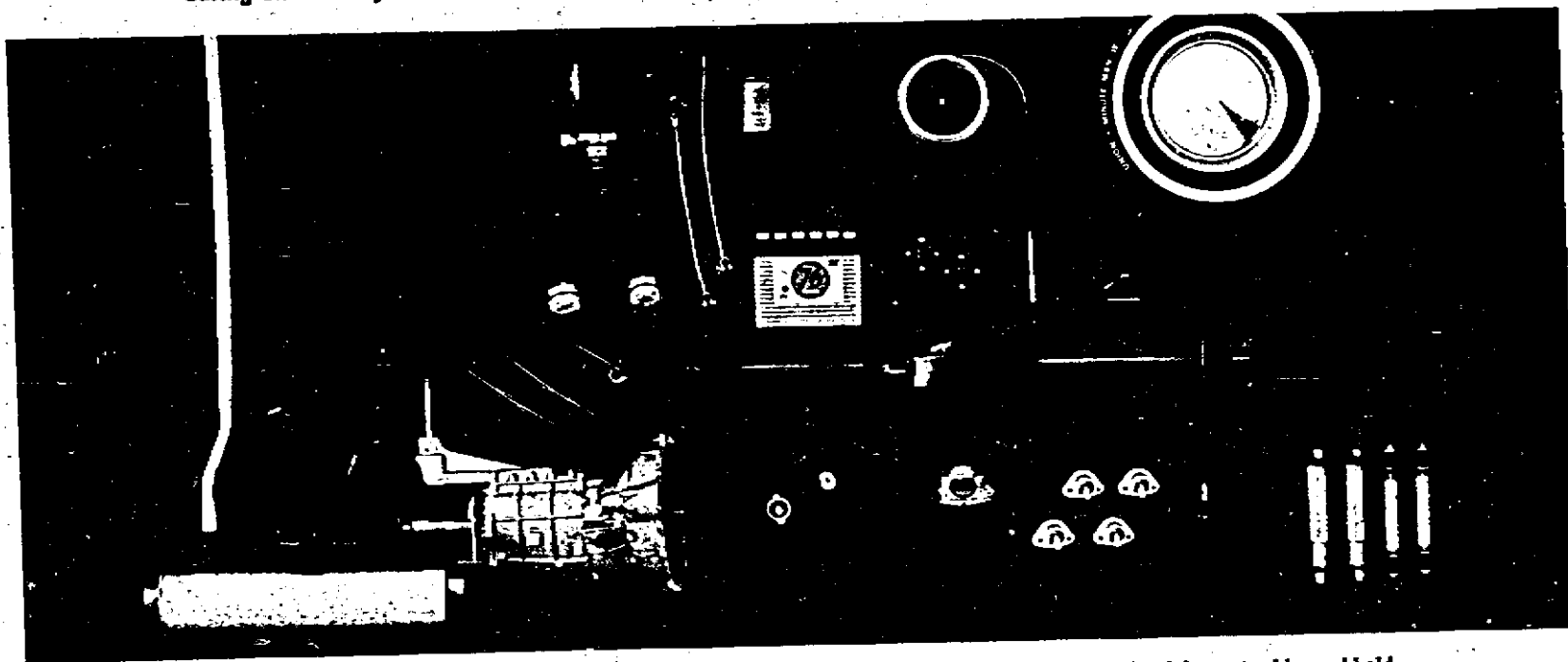
REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF KAL KAN FOOD CO., INC.

Parade • Mar. 15, 1964



These parts of your car are checked and greased during an ordinary lubrication. They include the battery,

radiator, oil filter, master cylinder fluid level, ball joints, tie rods, king pins, universal joints, differential and transmission.



These parts of your car are inspected, tested, examined, scraped, oiled, measured, filled and lubricated during Union Oil's 76 Certified Car Condition Service.

In the engine, we oil the generator and distributor, check for oil and water leaks, inspect the oil level, steering mechanism fluid, automotive V-belt, positive crankcase valve and manifold heat riser valve. Under the car, we inspect the transmission and differential fluid, mufflers and exhaust pipes, shock absorbers, ball joint seals. And, grease the fittings. On the brakes, we check hose for leaks, examine emergency brake, brake pedal and master cylinder fluid level and check stop light. Under the hood, we inspect radiator and heater hoses, test the pressure cap, inspect fluid level and inspect for rust and corrosion. We test

the battery, fill all cells to proper level, inspect cables and hold-down and scrape off corrosion. Tires we examine for nails, cuts and unusual wear, then inflate to proper pressure. In addition, we inspect directional and other lights, check and oil linkage, inspect door latches, examine all hydraulic reservoirs and windshield wiper blades. When we're through, we certify in writing that all this has been done and alert you to any trouble in the making.

76 Certified Car Condition Service keeps your car young and safe to drive. Smart drivers get it at least every two months from those Union Oil dealers who have been schooled to give it. You'll know them by this sign:



UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



WORLD'S BEST SURFING WATERS?

LIMA, PERU.



Agile señoritas zip shoreward in premier surfing waters outside Lima, Peru. Country has about 500 surfers.

Where's the best water in the world for surfing? Hawaiians probably would say Waikiki Beach, and Californians Covina Beach, Huntington Beach or one of several other beaches along the California shore. But according to the accomplished surfers shown here, all of these estimates are the right ocean but the wrong hemisphere. The ideal place for surfing, they say, is at Miraflores, just a few miles outside the capital of Peru.

Most people don't associate this South American nation with water sports. And there're only about 500 surfers and 4 surf clubs in the whole country. Yet Peru already has produced one world champion, Hector Velarde, and has offered spirited competition in many events. Surfers here say the ideal surfing conditions are responsible for the Peruvian record.

"For good surfing," says Carlos Dogny, who founded and named Miraflores' Waikiki Club in 1946, "you need waves 20 to 30 feet high, of a certain type, moving at not less than 50 mph. You don't find those everywhere. I looked all around South America before I found these. But more than that, you need consistent waves, stable waves, that are the same day after day, so that you get good practice. That's what we have here, and that's why our country has the best surfing waters and the best surfers." Are California and Hawaii listening?

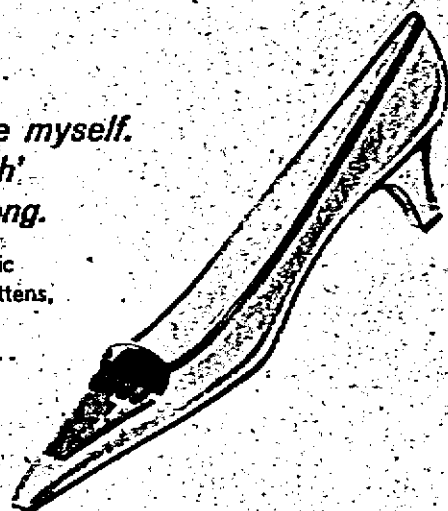
FASHION REPORT FROM ARLENE FRANCIS:



"Great news for gals on the go, like myself. Paradise Kittens deliver a 'soft touch' in fashionable footwear... all day long."

"I've always felt I had to sacrifice comfort to get the chic look I want in my shoes. But, since I slipped into Kittens, I've enjoyed a light-footed feeling I didn't know was possible in smart footwear. Join me. Get fashionable... in the 'soft touch' of Paradise Kittens."

Arlene Francis



paradise

Kittens Kittensettes

About \$11.00 to \$17.00

BUNDAY FOX

Long Beach

BARNETTS

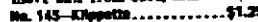
Long Beach

Anaheim: J. W. Robinson • Alhambra: Hemphill's • Costa Mesa: Hemphill's • Fullerton: F. C. Nash Co. • Temple City: Hemphill's



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27 S. Garfield Ave.
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Adm 2.5¢ per Room
Breakfast & Beverage

REXALL'S DOLLAR

THE DOLLAR-STRETCHINGEST EVENT IN REXALL HISTORY

DAYS SALE!

CHECK THESE GREAT BARGAINS!

HURRY!
ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT!
SALE ENDS SATURDAY,
MARCH 21

GREATEST OFFER EVER ON
AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING
VITAMIN-MINERAL PRODUCT!



FREE
144-tablet bottle
with 365¢ a
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\$17.50
YOU SAVE
\$7.95

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

11 vitamins, 10 minerals in each tablet!
Buy the special combination package shown
above... and save as you've never saved
before! Super Plenamins in the famous bal-
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72 tablets...\$4.79 36 tablets...\$2.59

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Specially formulated in tablets for children
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1 to 6. Contains all the vitamins normally
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8-oz. liquid, \$3.75; 144 tablets, \$5.49;
72 tablets, \$3.29; 36 tablets, \$1.79

Scientifically designed to help
you to healthier teeth and gums!

NEW! REXALL DELUXE TOOTHBRUSHES

Be sure your smile always
looks its best... and the best way
to an attractive smile is
proper cleaning with a firm-
bristled brush. Choose from
6 medically approved styles,
designed to stay firm longer.
Why not buy two—and ro-
tate them often! Each tooth
brush has its own handy
hang-up case of unbreak-
able plastic, convenient for
travel or in your home.
Nylon bristles, just... 69¢
Natural bristles, just... 89¢

**YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE
IN A REAL DRUG STORE**

PRODUCTS WITH THE REXALL BRAND ARE
SOLD ONLY AT REXALL STORES. ASK FOR
THEM AT THE STORE WITH THIS SIGN.



This advertisement is presented on behalf of more than 30,000 inde-
pendent pharmacists who recommend and feature products bearing
the name of the Rexall Brand Company. These products are sold
under license to Rexall Drug Stores, Inc., and are sold to Rexall
Drug Stores, Inc. and other stores in accordance with their agree-
ment, subject to acceptance with applicable laws. Rexall Drug Co., Inc.
New York, N.Y.

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY

Sets hair right, keeps it
bright. Choice of regu-
lar or for hard-to-hold
hair. 15 oz., giant
size, reg. \$1.98 **98¢**

500 REXALL ASPIRIN

No fever, faster ac-
tion made. Ready to
go to work the mo-
ment it reaches your
stomach. 5 gr., \$1.39
500, reg. \$2.19

CARA NOME HAND LOTION

Helps keep hands soft
and smooth. Lanolin-
rich, fragrant. Never
sticky or greasy. Big
16-ounce bottle, **98¢**
reg. \$2.00, now

REXALL MONACET APC TABLETS

Combination of three
time-tested pain reliev-
ers for fast relief of
pain. 300's, reg.
\$2.49, now only
2 bottles of 300 for \$3

CARA NOME HAND CREAM

Treat your hands to
this famous skin
cream, rich in sooth-
ing lanolin. Generous 8-ounce
size, regularly \$1.75, now only **87¢**

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL



Contains glycerin to
prevent dry skin... in
unbreakable plastic
bottle. Pl., reg. 79¢

FILLER PAPER

3 or 5 hole, 8 1/2" x 11" size,
ruled. 45 sheets to the pack.

FACIAL TISSUES

Rexall. Strong, absorbent,
soft. Boxes of 200, white.

BATTERIES

Electrex. Fully guaranteed.
In "D", "C", or "AA" sizes.

Your Choice
8 for \$1

BATH POWDER

Spray it on! So easy to use! 4 delightful
fragrances for after-bath luxury. Rexall 7-oz.

BILLFOLDS & PURSES

Newest styles for men and
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RUBBER GLOVES

Cloth-lined. Quality rubber with sure-
grip. Pastel pink. Reg. \$1.49, now just

1000 SACCHARIN

Fast-dissolving 1/4-gr. tablets for diet-
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DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE

Calcium, phosphorus, Vi-
tamin D. 100's, reg. \$1.39

REXALL MULTIPLE VITAMINS

One tablet daily!



Provides more than the
daily minimum require-
ment of all vitamins nor-
mally needed. 100's, \$1.98

ADHESIVE TAPE

1" x 10 yds., reg. 75¢, 2 for \$1

HYPO Eye Lotion

8-oz., reg. 95¢, 2 for \$1

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Rexall Pint, reg. 79¢, 2 for \$1

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7-oz. Target, reg. 87¢, 2 for \$1

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Easy-to-give liquid Poly-
mulsion, 4-ounce, regularly \$1.25, now just \$1

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Rexall 50 mg., 100's, 77¢, 2 for \$1

AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Refresh with Rexall
Rock Shave, 10-oz., regularly 98¢, now 2 for \$1

STERILE COTTON

2-ounce, reg. 39¢, 3 for \$1

LOP'E BUBBLE BATH

3 lbs. **49¢**
Gardenia-scented bath luxury

NEW 14-oz. size! REXALL AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM

Extra saving, extra shav-
ing with this big econ-
omy aerosol! Get lots of
stay-moist lather, push-
button speed. Redi-Shave regu-
lar or menthol. Reg. \$1.29, **64¢**

REXALL LIQUID ANTACID GEL

Aluminum and Magne-
sium Hydroxides for-
mula for relief of hy-
peracidity. 14-
oz., reg. \$1.19, **88¢**
6 14-oz. bottles for \$5

400 BOBBY PINS

Black, bronze. Rubber tips. In plastic box. **88¢**

REX FILM

Choose 620, 127 or 120 in tri-pack. **3 rolls 79¢**

BABY PANTS

Plastic. Assorted colors. All sizes. **4 pair 77¢**

SUPPORT NYLONS

Seamed or seamless. Reg. \$4.95 pr. **2 pair \$6.00**

REX ALARM CLOCKS

Choose luminous dial at \$2.69; regular dial at **\$1.99**

2 FEVER THERMOMETERS

Have a spare handy. Oral, sub or rectal. **\$2.00**

KLEER-FLAME LIGHTER FLUID

4-ounce can fitted with safety nozzle

SEAMLESS NYLONS

2 pair **\$1.00**
First Quality. Mesh or regular knit

CREME SHAMPOO

Enriched with egg. Rexall, 16 oz., reg. \$1.50 **98¢**

HAIR SETTING LOTION

8-oz. Lotion or 4-oz. Gel. Rexall, Reg. \$1.50 **98¢**

300 COTTON BALLS

Giant pack. For nursery and beauty care **69¢**

MOTH CRYSTALS

Target. Kills moths and larvae, 3 pound size **\$1.29**

SANITARY NAPKINS

Rexall Brand. Box of 12 free with box of 40 **\$1.39**

COMBINATION SYRINGE

"2-in-1" buy! Hot water bottle & syringe. 2-qt. **\$1.49**

KLENZO MOUTHWASH

Ruby red, spicy cinnamon
flavor. 16-oz., reg. 79¢, 2 for

QUICK-BANDS

Flesh colored with plain or maroonchrome pad,
45's or "True Skin," 40's. Reg. daily 65¢, 2 for

HOT WATER BOTTLE

Leakproof construction. Guar-
anteed quality. 2 qt. capacity. Only

2 BOXES STATIONERY

"Brilliant White" writing paper
with envelopes to match. Only

TRANSISTOR BATTERIES

Electrex 9-volt. American
made. Fully guar. 3 for

Smooth on 24-hour protection! REXALL COOL BLUE DEODORANT



No need to worry when
you include this anti-per-
spirant in your grooming.
Checks perspiration odor
24 hrs. 2-oz., regularly 98¢ **2 for \$1**

Spray room odors away! REFRESH AIR

In Spice, Pine Forest, 2 for
Twist O' Lemon, Lilac
Time, Spring Blossom,
Sea Breeze. 7-ounce. **\$1**

6" CERAMIC SALAD BOWLS

Ideal for use as soup or cereal dishes, too! **33¢**

ALL WOOL SCATTER RUGS

Assorted styles. Size, approx. 15" x 26" **39¢**

REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES

Jar of 12 FREE with
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Adult or infant.

WASTE BASKET

\$1.77

TISSUE DISPENSER

In clear polystyrene,
smart cut-crystal pattern. **\$1.00**

SUN GLASSES

Latest styles, including
new sport-styled wrap-
around rimless glasses.
Colors for men or for
women. Price
includes case. **88¢**

NOW... AS FOR 61 YEARS... THE REXALL BRAND IS

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Springtime Lamb Stew

BY BETTE HERRIMAN

PARADE TEST COOK

Give with a difference! A beautiful blend of flavors to bring springtime to your table! Tender spring lamb, mint, white wine, silvery onions, golden carrots, pale green lima, rich mushroom gravy. Great!



SPRINGTIME STEW

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 1/2 lb. boneless lamb, cubed | 1 cup water |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1/2 teaspoon dried mint flakes, crushed |
| Generous dash pepper | 4 carrots, cut in 2-inch pieces |
| 2 tablespoons butter or margarine | 12 whole small white onions |
| 2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) mushroom gravy | 1/4 cup dry white wine |
| | 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lima beans |

Season lamb with salt and pepper. Brown in butter in large, heavy pan. Add gravy, water and wine. Cover; cook over low heat 1 hour, stirring now and then. Add carrots and onions. Cover; simmer 45 minutes longer, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender. Add wine and lima beans; cook 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

PARADE PICTURE BY BOB SCHNEIDER PHOTO BY GORDON

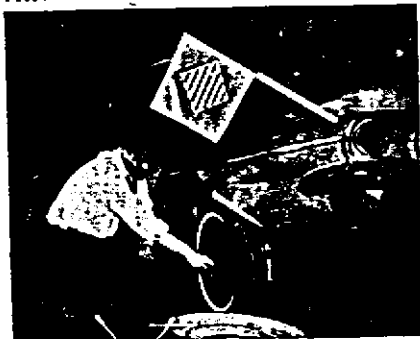


parade of progress

Here are new ideas for home and family ■ by PETER DRYDEN



Feet for furniture



Safety flag

Soft feet for furniture: These new rubber-treaded spherical casters (top) can give "soft feet" to pieces on hard-surface floors in your family room, kitchen, porch, patio. They swivel instantly, roll smoothly, help speed cleaning, room rearranging. You can attach them to occasional chairs, tables, cabinets, portable appliances. 2 1/4-inch diameter, in several finishes: from \$5.95 for 4. Details: *Shepherd, Dept. PP, Box 672, Benton Harbor, Mich.*

Safety flag: Here's an effective warning flag (above) for day or night highway emergency use. Red fluorescent nylon fabric with warning symbol in reflective heading can be seen by oncoming motorists for hundreds of yards in dark. Rubber suction cup holds it anywhere on car. \$3.40. *P & S Associates, Dept. PP, 6100 Jefferson, Philadelphia 51, Pa.*

Drip proof: Simple way to avoid damage in basement, bath or kitchen caused by water drip from toilet tank or piping is with a new aerosol spray. It coats metal and porcelain with an insulation that stops "sweating." Use it to insulate hot water pipes, save fuel. Can covers 25 ft. of 1/2-inch pipe. \$1.49. *Reef, Dept. PP, Box 1561, Beverly Hills, Calif.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond.

it's whipped ... by Kraft!

Whipped!
MIRACLE MARGARINE

SIX CUBES

KRAFT

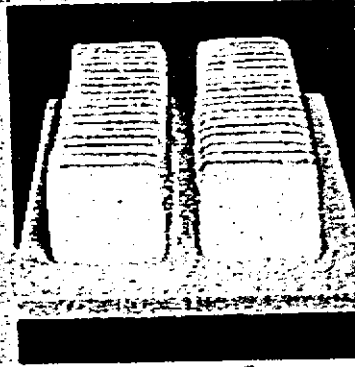
spreads smoother

Lighter-textured Miracle spreads even the thinnest crackers without cracking. Blends better, too, in all your recipes for smoother tasting frostings, cakes and cookies.



spreads further

Remember, for added economy at the table or in your cooking, you always get two extra sticks—36 more pats in every pound of delicious-tasting Kraft Miracle Margarine.



comes two ways

Also available: Miracle Safflower Oil Margarine, the new whipped spread with all the benefits of 100% safflower oil—plus two extra sticks—36 more pats in every pound.



CALIFORNIANS AGE 65 OR FUND/65 PLAN COSTS FOR HOSPITAL INSURANCE

**Some plans are less complete.
None are lower cost.**

When the Fund/65 Plan was introduced in 1959, it pioneered low-cost hospital and surgical insurance for people age 65 and older. It has since paid out more than twelve million dollars in claims.

Now, other companies have announced similar insurance plans. But do they match the Fund/65 Plan in value?

For example, some of these plans cost much more, yet they provide only hospital coverage. The Fund/65 Plan helps pay both hospital and surgical bills.

With some plans, you must pay the first \$100 (sometimes even \$500) in hospital bills before the insurance takes over. But Fund/65 Plan benefits begin as soon as your hospital or surgical expenses begin.

Read through this summary of Fund/65 Plan coverage and see if you don't agree: *no other plan of this kind now available in California offers all this hospital and surgical protection at lower cost.*

Who is eligible? Any California resident, regardless of past or present condition of health, provided he or she is age 65 or older on the effective date of coverage.

Are medical examinations required? No medical examinations are required, and no health questions are asked.

Exactly what protection do I get? The Fund/65 Plan covers you for all kinds of injuries or illnesses except those caused by war or covered by any Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease law, provided hospitalization or surgery is required. Your Fund/65 Plan policy details the exact benefits summarized below. No guesswork—you know in advance how much you receive.

When am I protected? Your protection begins on April 1 and continues for as long as you pay your premium.

Am I covered for surgical expenses? Yes. A schedule right in your policy spells out exactly the maximum amount you are paid for expenses incurred for every type of operation in or out of the hospital. Payments range from \$5 to \$200. Example: \$5 for removal of a toenail; \$100 for removal of cataract by lens extraction; \$200 for perineal prostate removal.

Am I covered for hospital room and board? You are—up to \$10 a day for expenses incurred for as long as 31 days for each hospital confinement as a bed patient anywhere in the world. Not covered is confinement in Veterans Administration or other federal government hospitals, or in clinics and institutions operated primarily as nursing, rest or convalescent homes, or those established for treatment of alcoholics or narcotic addicts.

Who pays for X-rays, tests, medicine, drugs? Your policy pays you up to \$100 for those expenses you incur each time you are confined as a bed patient in the hospital as a result of a new accident or illness. This allowance covers X-ray examinations, operating room fee, anesthetics (including cost of administration), laboratory tests, prosthetic devices, dressings, drugs, medicines, and ambulance service to and from the hospital.

How often can I receive benefits? You receive benefits every time you are in the hospital as a bed patient for a different cause even if confinements are just a few days apart. You can even collect benefits for the same cause over and over—provided six months elapse between each confinement.

Am I covered if I am ill right now? Yes, if you have not been medically treated or advised for that particular illness.

What if I have been treated? You will still receive benefits when hospital confinement begins or surgery is performed after the coverage has been in effect six months.

Can the Company cancel my policy? The Company cannot cancel your policy, change the benefits, or raise premium rates unless it does so on all Fund/65 Plan policies in California. You may terminate on any premium date.

Can I collect on other policies, too? Certainly. You receive benefits from your Fund/65 Plan policy in addition to any other policies you might have. For example, benefits from your Fund/65 Plan will be paid in addition to Blue Cross, C. P. S., and even in the case of pre-paid medical plans when you incur hospital or surgical expenses. The only restriction is one Fund/65 Plan policy per person.

Are there any tax benefits? Yes. Your Fund/65 Plan Premiums are treated as medical expenses for purposes of taking federal income tax deductions.

**\$10,000 additional hospital coverage
only \$9.25 a month more (Pays up
to \$10,000 for each accident or
sickness, not just once in a lifetime
as some plans do)**

Thousands of Fund/65 Plan members now enjoy protection against costly hospital and surgical expenses. But what happens when hospital expenses exceed the Fund/65 Plan benefits? Who would pay for long-term hospital confinements that could cost thousands of dollars? To guard against such catastrophic bills, the Plus/\$10,000 Plan was made available to Fund/65 policyholders.

More protection at lower cost than any plan of its kind. This protection package—the Fund/65 Plan and the Plus/\$10,000 Plan—is offered at a combined monthly cost of only \$15.75. Your Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage will be effective on April 1, and like the Fund/65 Plan, will continue as long as you pay your premium. The addition of Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage does not affect your present Fund/65 Plan coverage in any way.

Who is eligible? Any person, age 65 or older, who is enrolled or who now enrolls in the Fund/65 Plan may take out this additional protection. If you choose, you may enroll only in the Fund/65 Plan, but the Plus/\$10,000

Plan cannot be purchased separately. It is *added* protection, available only to members of the Fund/65 Plan.

How does it work? The Plus/\$10,000 Plan takes over as soon as charges made for hospital room and board and miscellaneous hospital services exceed by \$200 the charges for the same items covered by the Fund/65 Plan. The Plus/\$10,000 Plan pays 80% of all additional hospital room and board and most other expenses for which the hospital makes a charge until you have collected up to \$10,000.

You are fully protected for each new ailment, even if you have used all your Plus/\$10,000 Plan benefits for another accident or illness—provided six months elapse between each hospital confinement.

The Plus/\$10,000 Plan does not pay for surgical expenses; however, this in no way affects the surgical coverage under your Fund/65 Plan.

What are the other benefits? Coverage for existing illnesses, types of hospitals included, exclusions, provisions for renewal or change of policy, increase of premiums, and tax benefits for the Plus/\$10,000 Plan are the same as in the Fund/65 Plan.

Over \$12,000,000 in paid claims

Read what policyholders write us:
(Reprinted by permission)

"Just a note of appreciation in your prompt settlement of insurance on my recent illness. I feel embarrassed about it—having the policy such a short time, but this illness struck without any warning, and I am very thankful for the help you gave me. Thank you."

Sara Belfry, 1803 - 27th Ave., Oakland

"Your check in the amount of \$945 came today. This policy was made out to my husband, age 72. He just returned home after five weeks in the hospital and you will never realize the release from financial worry your check gave us. I am sure it will contribute to his recovery."

Priscilla Mott, 2034 Graham Drive, Santa Rosa

"My mother, my husband and I wish to thank you for your prompt and very welcome check toward her hospital expenses. As San Franciscans, we have known the excellent reputation of Fireman's Fund, dating as far back as the fire and earthquake of 1906 and even longer. It has been a great privilege to know personally that this grand reputation is well-founded and continuous."

Mrs. Robert W. Pryce, 1637 McDonald Way, Burlingame

It's easy to enroll—here's all you do:

1. Fill out an enrollment coupon at right.
2. Check whether you wish to join just the Fund/65 Plan at a cost of \$6.50 a month, or both Fund/65 Plan and Plus/\$10,000 Plan for a total of \$15.75 a month. (If you

OVER: WHY PAY MORE? ONLY \$6.50 A MONTH PLUS SURGICAL BENEFITS!

already belong to the Fund/65 Plan, and want to add Plus/\$10,000 Plan coverage for \$9.25 a month, check that square.)

3. Enclose check or money order payable to Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. (Send cash at your own risk.)
4. Mail now to Fund Plans c/o your state agent at the address in the coupon, or to your own insurance broker, or to any agent of Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies.
5. Your policy will be mailed to you within approximately four weeks of its effective date, along with an explanatory booklet, premium payment cards, and claim form. Remember, however, your protection starts immediately on April 1 as long as your enrollment premium is postmarked by that date.

Money back guarantee

Fireman's Fund is over 100 years old. With assets of more than a billion dollars, and more than 26,000 agents coast-to-coast, it is one of America's largest property and casualty insurance groups—the largest headquartered in the West. The Company's performance in major disasters—like the 1906 earthquake and fire—has proved its strength and reliability. This business has been built on customer satisfaction. If you are not completely satisfied with your policy, return it within 10 days and your money will be refunded.

Enroll your parents in Fund/65 Plan

You can give your parents lasting security by protecting them with the Fund/65 Plan and the Plus/\$10,000 Plan and making the premium payments yourself. Just fill out the enrollment coupon and

include mailing instructions when you send it to us. Tell us your name and address so that we can send you the payment cards. Premiums for dependent parents age 65 or older are 100% tax deductible.



**FIREMAN'S
FUND
AMERICAN
INSURANCE COMPANIES**

HOME OFFICE: 3333 California Street, San Francisco, California
New York • Newark • Chicago • Los Angeles • Boston • Atlanta • Dallas • Toronto

Applications must be postmarked before Midnight, April 1, 1964.

State Agent: Thomas W. Cordry Jr., P.O. Box 54085, Los Angeles 54, California

GIVE ONE OF THESE COUPONS TO A FRIEND OR RELATIVE

Mail this application to:

CHECK ONE

- ☐ Please enroll me in both the FUND/65 PLAN and the PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN—at the combined premium of \$15.75 per month.
- ☐ Please enroll me in the FUND/65 PLAN only at a premium of \$6.50 per month.
- ☐ I already belong to the FUND/65 PLAN. My Policy number is _____

Remember! The PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN is added protection and cannot be purchased separately. It is available only to those who belong to or now join the FUND/65 PLAN.

FUND PLANS P.O. Box 54085, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE 4-8

THIS POLICY IS FOR: INITIAL

LAST NAME FIRST NAME

NUMBER AND STREET OR P.O. BOX

ADDRESS CITY OR TOWN ZONE STATE

LOCATION MONTH DAY YEAR

DATE OF BIRTH ☐ Female ☐ Male Amount Enclosed \$

FILL IN BELOW ONLY IF DIFFERENT FROM ABOVE

LAST NAME FIRST NAME INITIAL

MAIL POLICY & PAYMENT CARDS TO:

NUMBER AND STREET OR P.O. BOX

ADDRESS CITY OR TOWN ZONE STATE

LOCATION MONTH DAY YEAR

Be sure to enclose your check or money order to cover at least one month's premium. You can avoid monthly premium payments by sending as many additional premiums in advance as you wish. (Send currency at your own risk.)

Mail this application to:

CHECK ONE

- ☐ Please enroll me in both the FUND/65 PLAN and the PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN—at the combined premium of \$15.75 per month.
- ☐ Please enroll me in the FUND/65 PLAN only at a premium of \$6.50 per month.
- ☐ I already belong to the FUND/65 PLAN. My Policy number is _____

Remember! The PLUS/\$10,000 PLAN is added protection and cannot be purchased separately. It is available only to those who belong to or now join the FUND/65 PLAN.

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My Favorite Jokes

by jack martin

me? Here I am with everything in life a man could need, and my poor mother has to starve in a garret."

This is certainly the age of automation. The only thing people do by hand any more is scratch themselves!

Don't be too hard on the poor thief when he demands your money or your life. Remember—a wife asks for both!

Some people get what's coming to them by waiting—others while crossing the street.

A lady who was worried at the failure of her 28-year-old daughter to find a husband persuaded her to insert a classified ad in the "personal" columns, reading: "Beautiful, exotic young heiress seeks correspondence with devil-may-care gentleman who wants to go places fast."

Two days after the ad appeared, the mother asked anxiously: "Well, any answers?"

"Just one," sighed the daughter.

"Who wrote it?" demanded Mamma.

"I'd rather not say," said the daughter.

"But this was my idea," shouted Mamma, "and I insist upon knowing."

"All right, if you insist," said the daughter wearily. "It was Papa."

If thine enemy wrong thee, buy each of his children a drum!

Nature is wonderful. A million years ago she didn't know we were going to be wearing glasses, yet look at the way she placed our ears.

"If you don't stop practicing on that clarinet," said the exasperated mother to her groovy offspring, "you'll drive me clear out of my mind."

"You're too late," replied the boy. "I stopped 20 minutes ago."

A man who had just struck it rich was having a fitting for his first tailor-made suit.

"Would you like a belt in the back," asked the tailor, "and a cuff in the pants?"

"No thanks!" snapped the surprised customer. "And would you like a punch in the mouth?"

I believe God should have made women without a sense of humor—so they could love men instead of laughing at them.

Two halves make a hole—and then the fullback goes through!

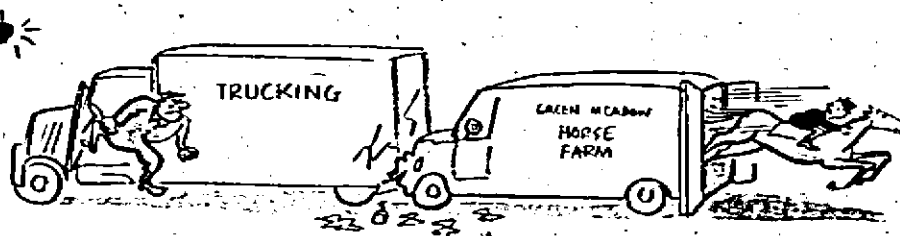
My neighbor's wife kept pestering her husband for a Jaguar. So he finally bought her one and it ate her up!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Martin, 32, originally from the Bronx, is one of the most educated of the new comedians. When he isn't working night clubs, television or theaters, Martin, who has a Master's degree, teaches English, Spanish and theater arts in the New York City school system. Jack got into show business by clowning in small bistros and acting in summer stock to work his way through college. After a tour of duty in the Marine Corps, he decided to try his jokes full time and found that stage appearances paid better than school appearances. Among the jokes he tells in night clubs throughout the world are the following.

After achieving great popularity, a renowned film star seemed despondent.

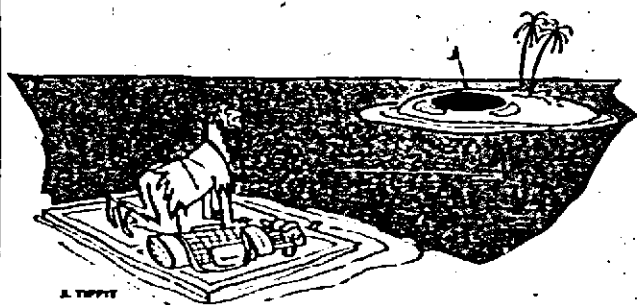
"I don't understand it," his agent protested. "You're in demand all over the world. You have plenty of money, and you have everything else you could possibly want."

"Bah!" snorted the actor. "What good is money to



J. MARKOW

TOO FUNNY FOR WORDS



J. TUFFE

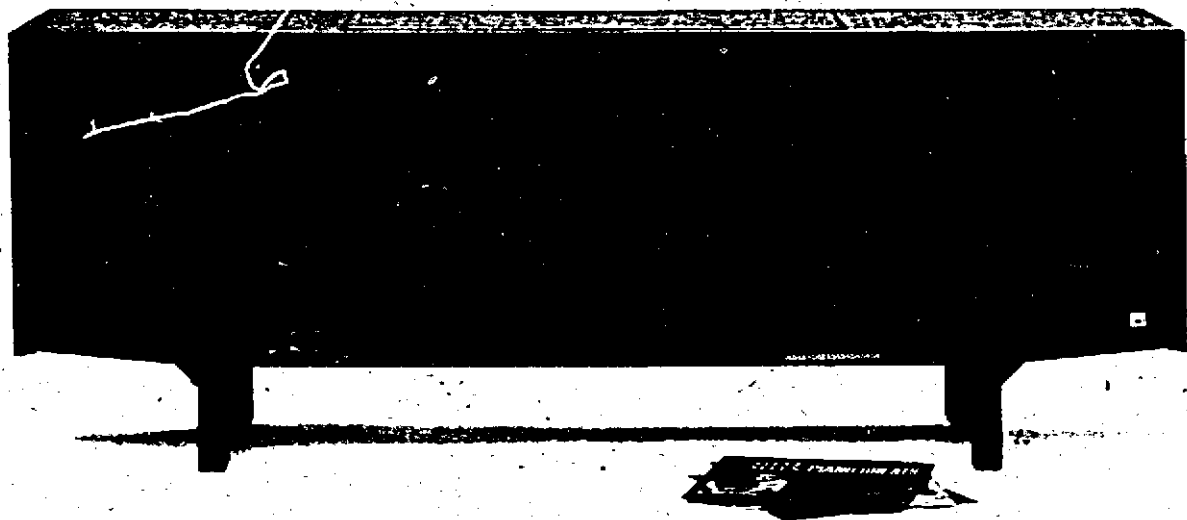


P. HANNA



Anecdote of the Week

■ Sophie Tucker, who recently celebrated her 80th birthday, explained to newsmen how she was really only 76. One reporter opined that the difference was too negligible to argue about. He asked "the last of the Red-Hot Mamas" the secret of her longevity. Said Sophie huskily: "Just keep breathing."



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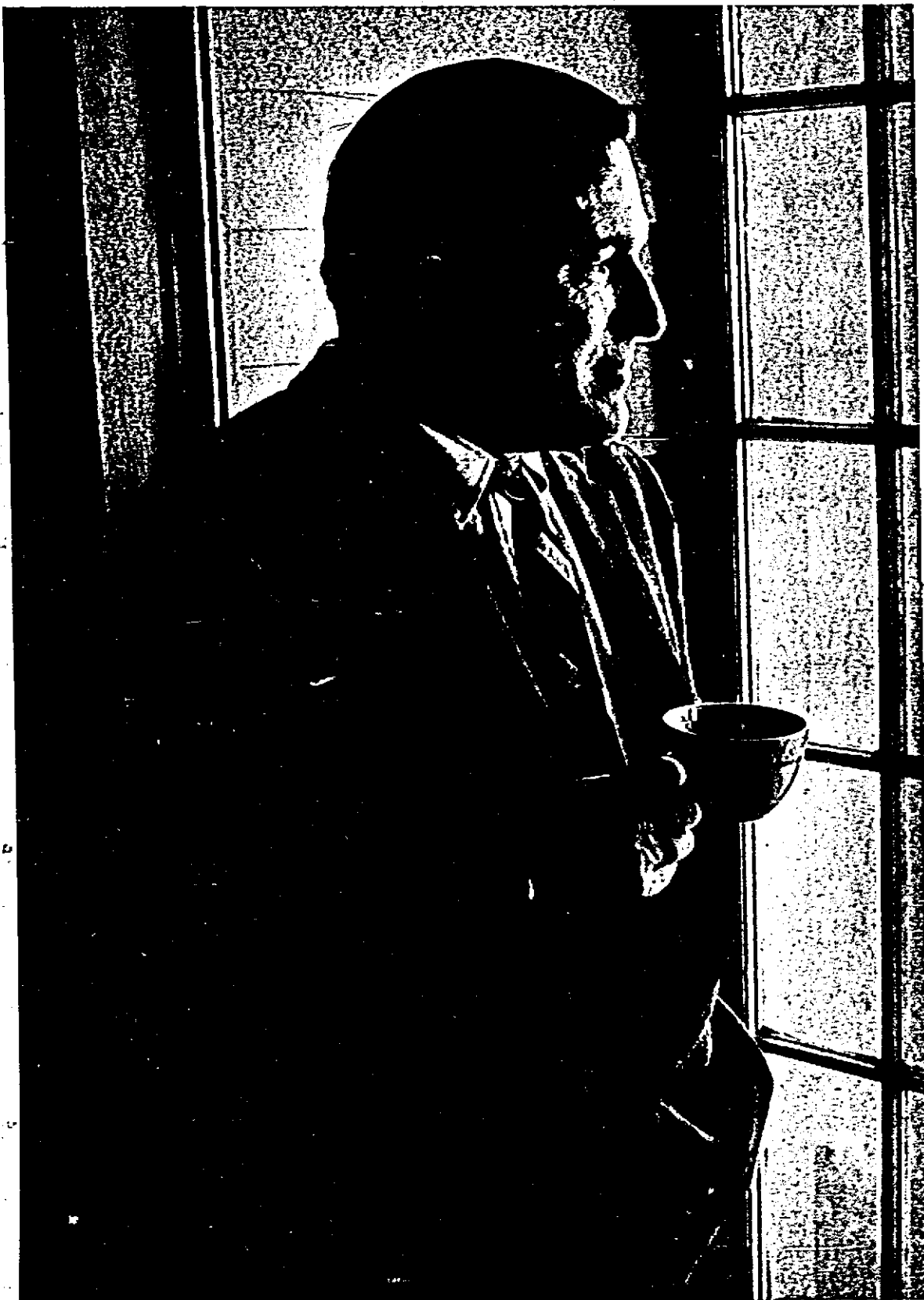
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Rx for alcoholism: truth



Pondering his future, confessed alcoholic John Spencer, former Vermont State Democratic Chairman, gazes through window.

RUTLAND, VT.

"I'm sober again now," says John M. Spencer, who as State Democratic Chairman directed the campaign which elected Vermont's first Democratic governor in 109 years. Spencer could not make that statement in January. He stunned Vermonters then by making a kind of public announcement unheard of in politics. He declared he was resigning all his official positions because he was an alcoholic and was unable to control his drinking.

A talk with Spencer, who also had been special assistant to the governor and chairman of the state health commission, substan-



"I had a feeling that I could come back."

tiates his claim to sobriety. His speech and thoughts are sharp and fluent as he discusses his recently completed drying-out process and wonders whether he has a future as a politician or anything else.

A short man of 44, he is somewhat paunchy, but his powerful physique seems unaffected by years of intoxication. Only an unnaturally florid complexion and bloodshot eyes betray his recent past, when neither Gov. Philip Hoff nor anyone else could count on his presence or reliability from one day to the next.

Spencer's startling admission was made to the Vermont State Democratic Committee. He had completed a brilliant first two-year term as chairman.

"I wasn't even there when the committee met in Montpelier," Spencer recalls. "I was 'away,' drinking. My statement was read for me." Had I not resigned, I was due to be elected to a second term. After all, we had achieved the first Democratic administration in Vermont in over a hundred years.

"But it was obvious to me that I had to get away to restructure my life. I was resorting to calculated, planned drinking sessions, holing up in motels, going away to Connecticut. Most times I could keep things within some bounds. But there were many times when I could not keep appointments, did not make appearances I was scheduled to make.

THE STORY BEHIND A POLITICIAN'S CONFESSION

by NEAL ASHBY

"I'm sure many knew why, or suspected."

Why would a lauded political strategist and organizer, husband and father of five children disclose to the world that he was a helpless alcoholic? Though he was far from being a veteran inner-circle politician, Spencer was well aware that standard procedure would have been to resign "because of ill health." But this didn't satisfy him, and he began to do some penetrating thinking—and decided to tell the public the truth.

"Three separate, concrete factors motivated me," he relates. "First, the assassination of President Kennedy shocked me profoundly. It was his example that had led me into politics in 1960. What I was trying to say, in an inarticulate way, when I made the announcement was that I wanted to act in a manner consistent with the high principles the late President had stood for.

"Secondly, I was deeply troubled by the belief that the public does not hold politics and politicians in high esteem. The electorate thinks in terms of Tammany Hall, or corrupt office-holders lacking integrity. I hoped that what I did might help to make the public recognize that many in public service have a high sense of integrity and truthfulness.

"Finally, I hoped to contribute toward a greater understanding of the illness of alcoholism. In some cases, we mouth enlightened concepts, but live inconsistently with them. The world is more sympathetic to alcoholism, but it really is only on the threshold of understanding. To change attitudes, we must first verbalize new concepts. Then, gradually, emotional attitudes change, too."

Spencer knew he was risking all. "Here was a person with a hopeful future in politics. To make a frank statement like this was committing hara-kiri. But I had a feeling I could come back—if I wanted to—if I tackled the situation honestly."

The public response both surprised and gratified him. Newspapers carried the story. Many ran editorials commending him for his candor. He has received more than 1,000 let-

ters, all except 2 of them favorable to him.

"It makes me feel," he says, "that my decision to tell the truth about my drinking was not a foolish one."

John Spencer first drank seriously in 1939, when he was 19 and beset by fears and anxiety "of such a nature that I couldn't discuss them with anyone." Liquor submerged these, and later troubles such as his family's heartbreak and friends' chagrin, for years. (A business founded by his father provides Spencer a "comfortable" income.)

"Fortunately, my family didn't sack me, but tried in every way to assist me," he continues. "There's no use going into the sordid details. I ran the full gamut of antisocial behavior. I ended up in a mental hospital."

This time, the cure took. It also got Spencer interested in the problems of other alcoholics and mental patients. First he worked with chronic drunkenness offenders at Rutland County jail, then entered the mental health movement, eventually becom-



"Fortunately, my family didn't sack me."

ing executive secretary of the Vermont Association for Mental Health.

Legislative work gave him an interest in state government. "For the social and economic growth of our state, I saw an urgent need for the institution of a true two-party system." He became a regional chairman, enjoying the work of putting together an effective organization, then state chairman.

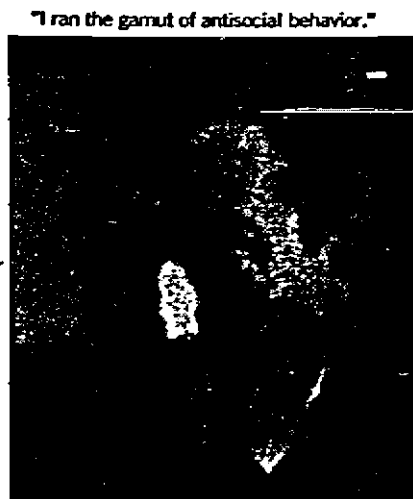
"I had been sober 7 years," Spencer recounts. "I began to think I could take an occasional drink and get by with it. An alcoholic never can." The campaign was won. But the absences from home and work became more frequent.

"My wife and our children, at our home near Rutland, helped me pull myself together, and I went to the Nantuxet Sanatorium in Ashburnham, Mass., which has an extremely effective rehabilitation program.

"I see politics as more challenging today than ever before," Spencer concludes. "But I have an obligation now to demonstrate a protracted period of sobriety."



Maintaining Democratic contacts, Spencer talks with Vermont party official.



"I ran the gamut of antisocial behavior."



BRINGING UP BABY,*
HINTS COLLECTED
BY MRS. DAN GERBER
MOTHER OF FIVE



**What's
your "cut-up"
up to?**

Did it ever occur to you that when your baby gets fuss-budgety for no apparent reason, it may be that he's trying to accomplish some new feat and can't quite make it? Like trying to roll over, push up or grab for something that's a tantalizing mite out of reach. If you can spot what it is baby wants to do, you can lend a helping hand. If you can't, an extra ration of attention and affection will usually soothe a thwarted heart.

Big brother or sister act. An older child who occasionally helps with baby might well be told to be extra-gentle with the wee one during fussy spells. The advice can be put to the "caretaker" nicely by saying the baby needs his (or her) love.

Cheer-up division. Cute, if sometimes cranky, "cut-ups" cheer up when the menu features a flavor-special like a Gerber Strained Dinner. These delicious, 3-in-1 dishes are winning combinations of vegetables, cereal and meats, deftly proportioned

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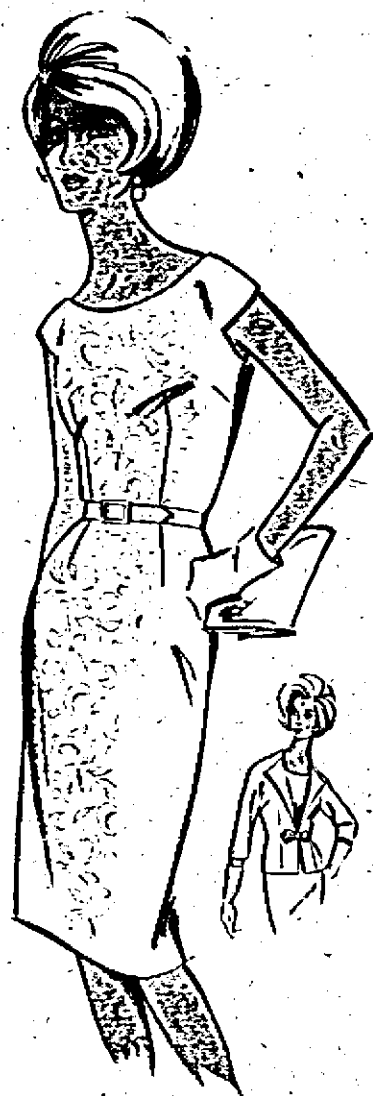
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SANDY KOUFAX

HIS ACHIEVEMENTS DON'T IMPRESS HIM

LOS ANGELES.

With another baseball season just about upon us, there is little question in the minds of many baseball fans that Sandy Koufax, the 28-year-old mound genius (see cover), will end up as the greatest pitcher of all time. He may even be that already.

But he's more than that. The handsome, soft-spoken Sanford Koufax, a one-in-a-million athlete, is one of the most humble, most modest men in baseball, a sport not particularly known for nice guys.

In his 9 years in the majors, all with the Dodgers, Sandy has struck out 1,474 batters, an annual average of 163.8. The great Walter Johnson's average for 21 seasons was 167.



Koufax smile is tip-off to his good humor.

Sandy isn't very impressed with his own achievements. "There's only one way to catalogue me," he maintains. "That's just as a normal human being. I'm not entitled to any special treatment merely because I'm a baseball player."

His actions indicate that he fully believes he should not receive special treatment. For instance, in recognition of his first no-hitter against the New York Mets, the Helms Athletic Foundation in Los Angeles designed a special award. But shortly before presentation time, the southpaw's pitching hand was injured seriously

enough to make him wonder if he'd ever pitch again, so he refused the award. "I don't deserve a trophy," he said. "Right now I can't help the team at all." It wasn't until the hand was normal and he was confident he'd be able to pitch again that he accepted the Helms award at the Los Angeles Baseball Writers dinner on the eve of the 1963 season opener.

"Sandy is the kind of man I'd want my son to be like," says Fresno Thompson, a Dodger vice-president. "He has the potential to break every pitching record in the book, but he's so self-effacing, you'd never know it."

Last year he was voted the National League's Most Valuable Player and the Pitcher of the Year. He won 25 games (and 2 of the 4 World Series games) and lost only 5. He pitched a no-hit game against the San Francisco Giants, his second in two years.

He struck out 306 men, threw 11 shut-outs (3 in a row), and his earned run average of 1.88 was the best in the league. Twice he chalked up 18 strikeouts in a game, a feat equaled only by Cleveland's Bob Feller, who did it only once.

"If the Dodgers had nine Koufaxes, we'd have no trouble at all," says Buzzie Bavasi, the club's vice-president.

SANDY'S GOAL

Sandy's attitude is that the best he can do is not always good enough. He said recently that he really is interested in only one thing when he pitches.

"My main objective is to try to win every time I pitch a game, and to finish every game. If I lose, then I want to win all the rest of them."

"In other words," he continued, "I'm shooting for peak performance. It's partly that I want to excel. For example, once I had a terrible temper. I tried then, and still am trying, to gain complete control of myself and also to have complete control as a pitcher."

Boil that down, and Sandy Koufax emerges as a young man seeking complete control of Sandy Koufax.



Superb form that led Koufax to his 25 and 5 record last season is shown in this sequence of action photographs made the day he beat the St. Louis Cards for his 20th win of 1963 season.

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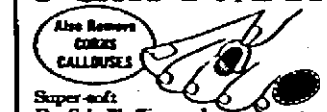
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Walter Drake

It has been said that the work of Michelangelo belongs not to Rome or to Italy, but to the world. And as if to prove the truth of this statement, the 69-inch-high, 3,000-pound *Pietà*, an early masterpiece of sculpture by the Italian artist, will make the 4,000-mile trip from St. Peter's in Rome to Flushing Meadow, N.Y., site of the 1964-65 World's Fair.

What seems at first glance a fairly routine affair—moving a statue from one country to another—has become the center of heated controversy. This event has been referred to as everything from an "unprecedented opportunity" to a "gratuitous act of vandalism." In fact, feelings are running so high that many important issues related to bringing the *Pietà* to the Fair have been opened to question.

For example, the most frequent argument in favor of the voyage is the educational benefit to the millions who will view it. But the opposing side counters with: "You can't expect to educate people to art simply by giving them a few seconds to stand in front of something they've been told is a masterpiece."

The risk of damage has been cited as one reason for keeping the *Pietà* at home—yet even the risks have been termed alternately "enormous" and "nonexistent."

Finally, the choice of the *Pietà* as representative of Christian art in a modern age and setting has been questioned. Would some contemporary work—Rouault's *Crown of Thorns*, for example, or Epstein's *Madonna and Child*—have been more appropriate?

One thing is certain, however, beyond a doubt: this sculpture is a masterpiece and would have demanded consideration in choosing a work for the Fair, whether the purpose of the exhibit was educational, ambassadorial or inspirational.

A GENTLER VISION

Begun in 1498 by the 23-year-old Michelangelo, under commission for the Chapel of the French Kings in St. Peter's, the statue took over a year to complete. It is sculpted from antique white Carrara marble and depicts the moment after the Crucifixion when Christ is taken from the cross and lies across His Mother's lap. Unlike other representations of the *Pietà*—or Sorrow—which usually include the figures of St. John and Mary Magdalene, Michelangelo's portrays only the Mother and Son. The usual conception also shows the Virgin as mature and grief-worn; Michelangelo saw her as young and gentle, an image of his own mother.

Since its completion the *Pietà* has been moved only three times: once from the sculptor's studio to the French Chapel; then from the old St. Peter's to the Chapel of St. Mary of the Fever in the new basilica, in 1536; and finally, in 1749, across the aisle to where it now rests.

In 1962, Pope John XXIII agreed to the request of Francis Cardinal Spellman that it be moved a fourth time—this time to Flushing Meadow. And with this agreement the controversy began.

According to Dr. Alfred Frankfurter,

editor of *Art News*, art historian and critic, who quoted original sources of the 18th century, two or three fingers were broken off one of the Madonna's hands (afterward reattached) when the statue was rolled across the floor of St. Peter's in 1749. He also points out that ancient blocks of marble, such as that from which the *Pietà* was sculpted, often retain cracks and fissures related to the stone out of which they were originally quarried. "Sometimes such imperfections develop almost organically, so that when the finished marble is left in place for centuries the spread of cracks is discovered only if it happens to be moved," he warns.

On the other hand, Roy Moyer, assistant director of the American Federation of Arts, claims, "In 1964, travel risks are no longer significant. Movement and temperature can be controlled so as virtually to eliminate all risk."

"Even if the risks were greater," he continues, "one should take them. The function of the museum curator is no longer simply to guard works of art from harm; it is, more importantly, to educate."

Whether or not the risks are considerable enough to warrant keeping the *Pietà*

MICHELANGELO'S PIETÀ WILL COME TO THE FAIR, BUT...

IS THIS TRIP NECESSARY?

by MARIANNA HASSOL



ment in favor of bringing the *Pietà* to our shores is the one voiced by the Rev. C. J. McNaspy S.J., associate editor of *America* magazine and author of *A Guide to Christian Europe*. He feels that seeing the *Pietà* is infinitely preferable to not seeing it at all.

But Father McNaspy has one reservation about the choice of the statue. "I hope that the [Vatican Pavilion's] curators see to it that the vital religious art of today is boldly emphasized," he says. "Otherwise they risk performing a real disservice—and at the very least they have missed a vast opportunity."

Has the Pavilion missed a "vast opportunity?" Maurice Lavanoux, editor of *Liturgical Arts*, a magazine devoted to church art and architecture, thinks it has.

"Choosing the *Pietà* is a look backward, an essentially negative attitude toward art, a seeking for prestige—like inviting a princess to a party just because of her title," he says. According to Mr. Lavanoux, what we needed was "an exhibit of contemporary international religious art as a platform for those artists of high caliber who are not known."

MOVING AISLES & MUSIC

Yet despite all these objections, the statue will be sent to America on April 4, aboard the *SS Cristoforo Colombo*. Once it reaches the Fair, it is to be housed in the Vatican Pavilion in a setting designed by Jo Mielzimer. It will be approached via four aisles of single rows of people through an anteroom shutting out the light and noise of the Fair and conditioned by liturgical music. The aisles rise as they approach the chamber containing the *Pietà*, and visitors step from them onto slow-moving walks. One of the four walks will remain unautomated.

Besides the uniformed and ununiformed guards, the sculpture will be surrounded by bulletproof glass.

If all this smacks more of the Keystone Cops than of art appreciation, it is partly because Americans simply are not used to seeing priceless works of art outside the museum setting. And the circle is a vicious one. If our attitude toward such masterpieces is naïve and excessive, what better solution than to accustom ourselves to art by seeing more of it?

But as art educators point out, mere exposure is not enough—but it is a beginning. And on this ground they feel that bringing the *Pietà* is a good thing, provided we are doing it for the right motives. If it is not for education and enlightenment, but just as one more move in the costly game of one-upmanship among exhibitors, editor Frankfurter's plea is an apt one:

"Let this be the last occasion on which the civilized world has to hold its collective breath—to find out the results of one more whim of general or cardinal or any other ruler who believes art is merely a vehicle for international advertising. After five centuries, the world owes its Michelangelos more than to send them out barnstorming as if they were so many Miss Rheingolds."

in St. Peter's, sending it is felt to imply a trust among nations. The shipping of irreplaceable works at great cost is seen as an act of international good faith. And it is this diplomatic aspect of the exchange of works of art that is often emphasized by the people who are responsible for bringing them about.

"The theme of the World's Fair is peace through mutual understanding," says Fair President Robert Moses. "We welcome the support of the Vatican and its willingness to send us its greatest and most moving sculptural symbol."

The Vatican Pavilion adds a religious message: its over-all theme will be "The Church is Christ Living in the World."

CHRIST AND THE CARNIVAL

But the Roman weekly *Borghese*, a well-known magazine of political and literary satire, throws up its hands.

"What has the *Pietà* to do with a purely mercantile undertaking as vulgar, as noisy and as reeking of money as a world's fair?" it asks. "It takes an American cardinal to confuse Christ with the money-changers!"

Perhaps the only unanswerable argu-



Maggy Reese, bookish clothes designer, poses dramatically to show off a coat, and below clowns with workroom aid. She believes humor sparks fashion.



WEST COAST LIBRARY BUFF IS a designing woman

by ROSALIND MASSOW

■ "One day Maggy's going to go to the library and we're all going to look like book ends," a well-dressed Southern California matron said recently.

She was talking about 29-year-old, mop-haired Maggy Reese, the Los Angeles dress designer shown in these photos, who gets her inspirations for fashions out of fiction.

This past fall, Maggy, a self-professed kook who smokes little cigars, wears textured stockings, once started an anti-underwear crusade, produced her "library collection." Each dress and coat was lifted from a famous character in English literature. "We had everything from *Little Women* to *Wuthering Heights*," Maggy says. There was also a reader on hand to recite the passages which had inspired the designs.

Zany as this may sound, Maggy's fashions are far from far-out. Customers consider them functional and chic. Her "literary" styles appeal mainly to smart young matrons and career girls who want to become "required reading."



Three active elements even up a Reese fashion show. A model shows the clothes, a librarian adds background on the book which inspired the fashion and Maggy offers lively and witty commentary.



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Pills**

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WOMEN! STOP CORN PAIN FAST!

This thin, soft medicated plaster gives a woman fast, gentle pain relief—doesn't irritate her tender skin. Blue Jay's exclusive ingredient Phenylum actually removes corn in 3 days or your money back. Smooth plastic band wraps around toe, stays on when you bathe, can't snag hose. Ask for Blue Jay Plasters by name.

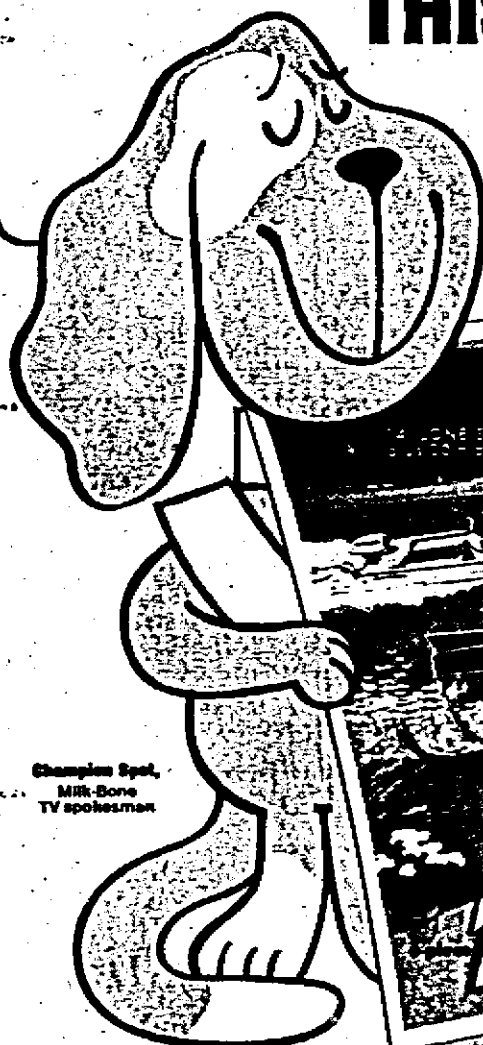
**BLUE
JAY**

— KENDALL —
GREEN & BLACK DIVISION

CORN PLASTERS

DOGS! PUT YOU AND YOUR OWNERS IN THIS PICTURE! Enter the \$100,000 Milk-Bone® Vacation Sweepstakes

Every dog wins: Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit samples
2,523 dogs win: fabulous vacation prizes for your owners



Champion Spot,
Milk-Bone
TV spokesman



1st PRIZE: EVERY ITEM ILLUSTRATED ABOVE plus a year's supply of MILK-BONE Dog Biscuits

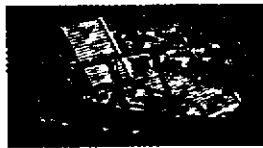
3-2nd prizes: AMPHICAR, the world's only sports car/boat. A conventionally designed sports car that's also a 14-foot boat. AMPHICAR, the only car that swims!



9-3rd prizes: LONE STAR "MYSTIC" 14' boat and trailer plus WEST BEND Golden Shark "300" 30 h.p. OUTBOARD MOTOR. FOAM-PAC bottom gives positive flotation.



50-4th prizes: AMES AIRE CASUAL FURNITURE. 6-piece set of imaginatively designed, comfortable yet practical furniture. As much at home indoors as outdoors.



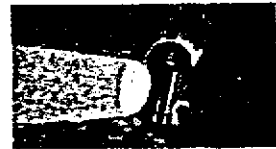
100-5th prizes: REVERE EYE-MATIC STILL CAMERA. Professional pictures every time. Indoor exposure automatically set by FLASH-MATIC, outdoor by electric EYE-MATIC.



260-6th prizes: GARCIA AUTO-SPIN ROD & REEL KIT. A perfectly balanced fishing outfit. Everything needed for the first-time angler... or for the experienced fisherman.



2,100-7th prizes: HANDLITE FLASHING LANTERN. Lantern of a thousand uses. Three lights in one lantern. Made only by Economy Electric Lantern Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.



BEST PRIZE OF ALL: Milk-Bone Dog Biscuits for every dog who enters!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN:

1. Ask your owner to fill out official entry blank or, on a plain piece of paper, hand print owner's name and address. Send to Milk-Bone Sweepstakes, Box 1005, Spring Park, Minnesota.
2. Entries must be postmarked by April 30, 1964, and received by May 6, 1964. Only one entry per family.
3. Winners will be drawn by random selection within 30 days of closing date by an independent judging organization, whose decision will be final.
4. Each winning entrant must furnish, upon request, proof of dog ownership. All winners will be notified promptly by mail upon completion of the drawing. Tax liability on any prize will be the prize winner's responsibility. Substitution of cash equivalent for any prize or substitution of prizes is not permitted.
5. Sweepstakes open to all dog owners of the Continental U.S.A., except in those areas where sweepstakes are prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted, and is not open to employees of the National Biscuit Company, its subsidiaries, advertising agencies, judging organizations, or members of their families. Contest is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations.
6. For a list of winners send separately a self-addressed 5¢ stamped envelope to Milk-Bone Winners List, Box 1100, Spring Park, Minn.

Get your owners to send in this entry blank today!

MILK-BONE VACATION SWEEPSTAKES
BOX 1005, SPRING PARK, MINN.

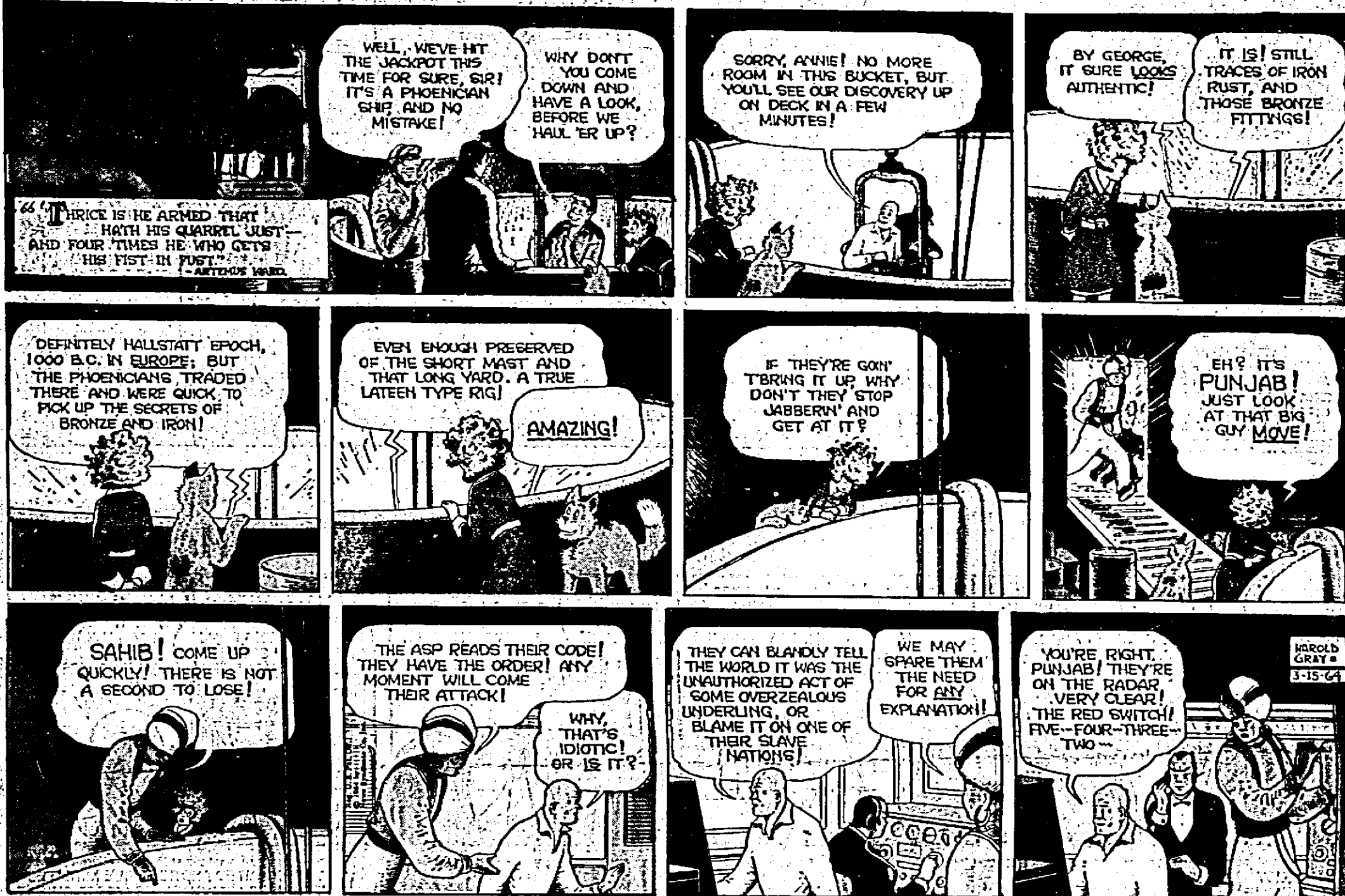
Please send my dog a FREE SAMPLE OF MILK-BONE DOG BISCUITS and register him in the "Vacation Sweepstakes."

Name

Address

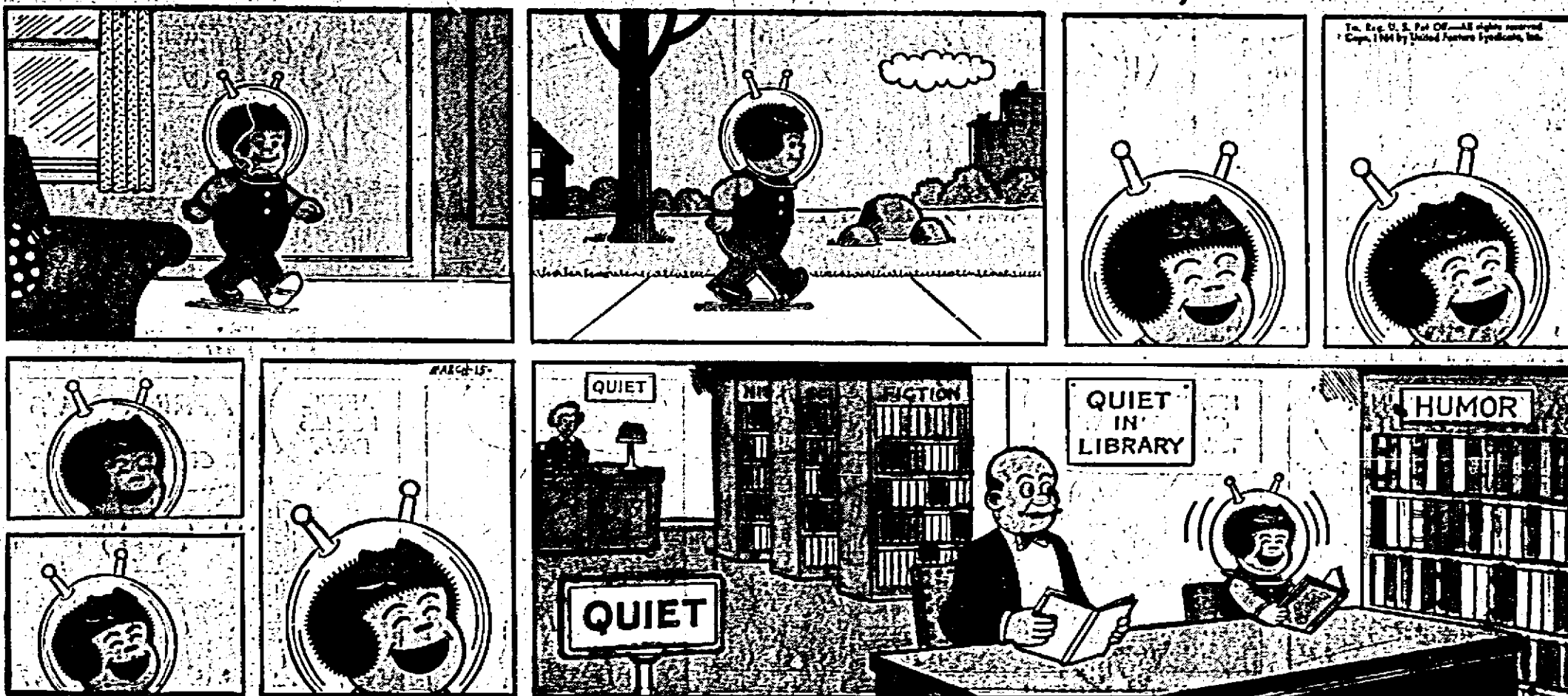
City Zone State

Entry must be postmarked by April 30, 1964, and received by May 6, 1964.



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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WHY HAND SCRUB HEAVILY SOILED CLOTHES?

Super Wash gives heavily soiled clothes extra sudsing, extra washing before the regular washing cycle... and it's all automatic!

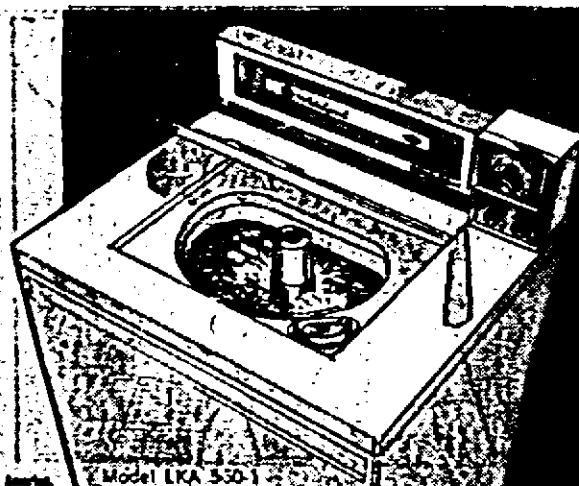


Whirlpool

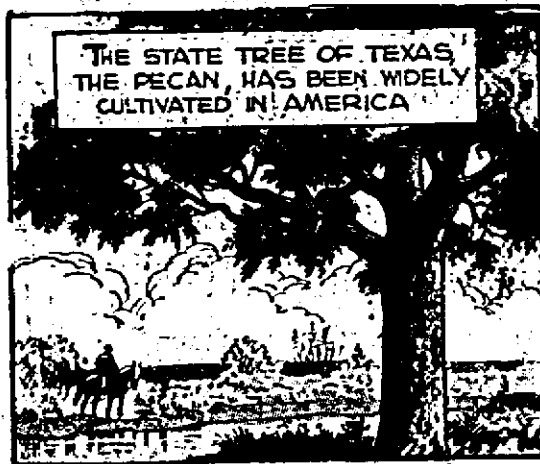
2-speed washer with SUPER WASH

SEE THIS VERY GOOD WASHER AT YOUR RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER

WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION, Benton Harbor, Michigan, makers of RCA WHIRLPOOL home appliances. One of trademarks © and RCA authorized by trademark owner Radio Corporation of America.



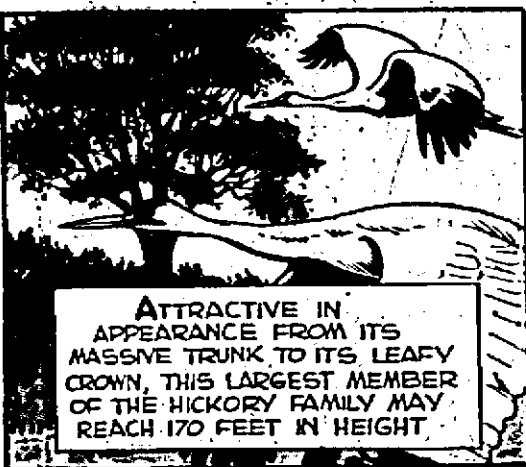
MARK TRAIL



THE STATE TREE OF TEXAS, THE PECAN, HAS BEEN WIDELY CULTIVATED IN AMERICA



HIGHLY PRIZED FOR ITS DELICIOUS, SWEET-KERNELLED FRUIT, THE PECAN IS THE MOST IMPORTANT NATIVE PRODUCER OF COMMERCIAL GROWN NUTS



ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE FROM ITS MASSIVE TRUNK TO ITS LEAFY CROWN, THIS LARGEST MEMBER OF THE HICKORY FAMILY MAY REACH 170 FEET IN HEIGHT



BEFORE SETTLERS CAME TO AMERICA, NATIVE INDIANS USED THE FINE NUT MEAT GROUND WITH CORN AS A BASIC FOOD

AND THESE PRIMITIVE TRIBES CONSIDERED THE TREE A MANIFESTATION OF THE GREAT SPIRIT

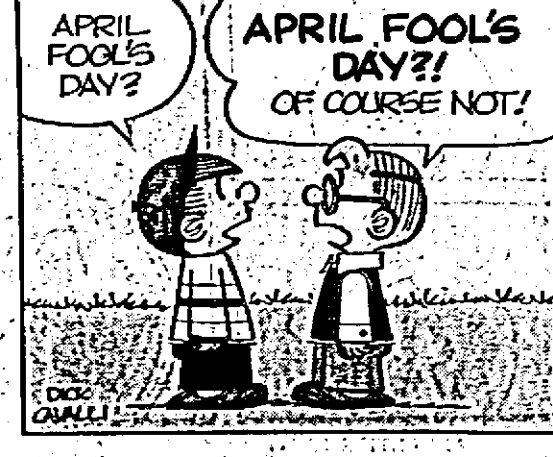
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP

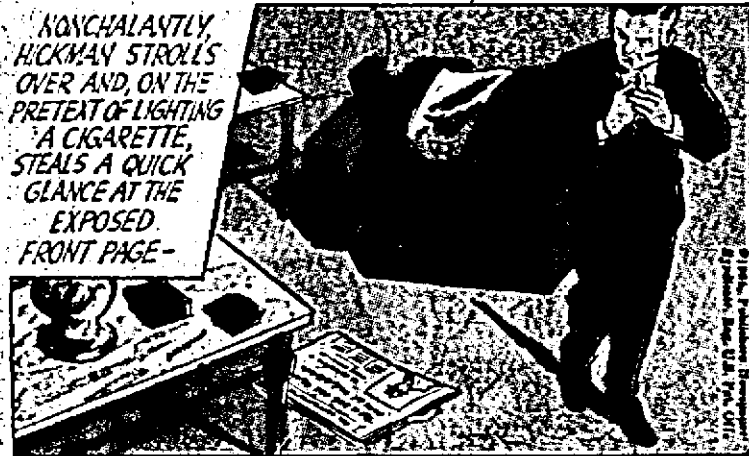
By V. T. Hamlin



THE JACKSON TWINS

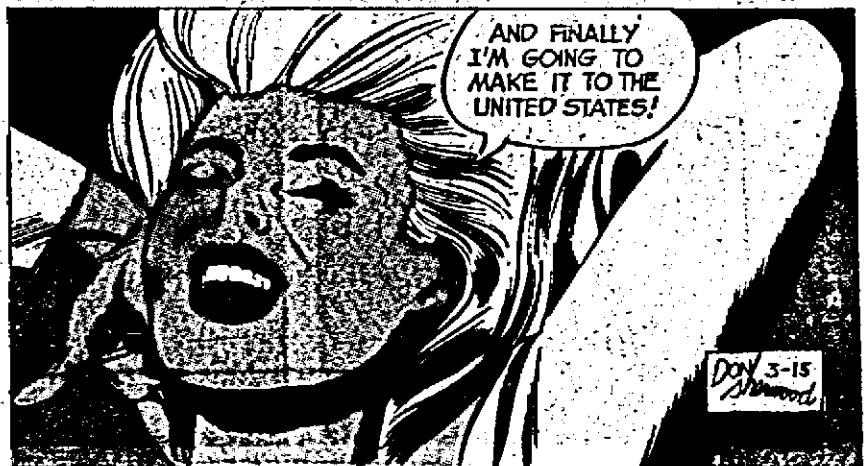
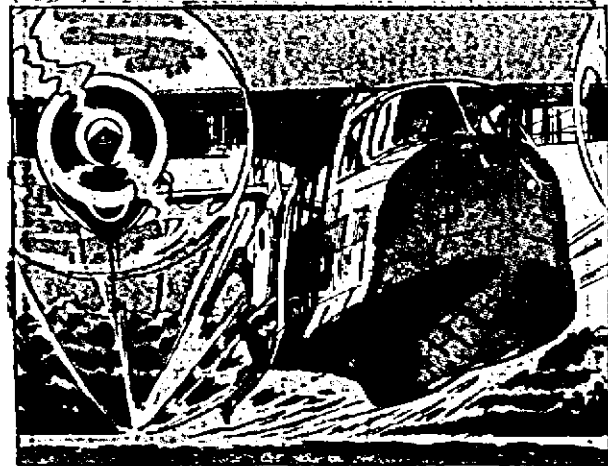
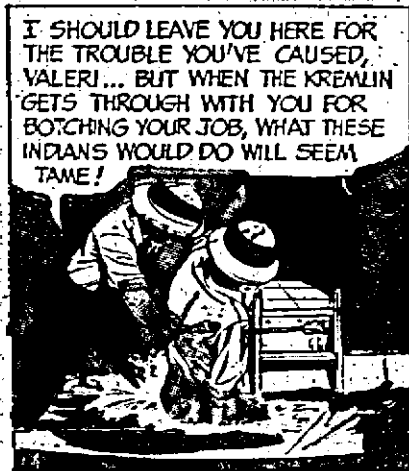
By Dick Brooks





Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

- MINOR ACCIDENTS** When there is no disability, policy covers four doctor bill expense up to \$10.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
- DISABLING ACCIDENTS** For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital benefits to \$200.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.
- FATAL ACCIDENTS** For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents; maximum total insurance to \$420.00; for other specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$120.00.
- MONTHLY INCREASE** \$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.
- ELIGIBILITY** Important! Death benefits increase 1% each month you are insured-up to 50% maximum.
- LIMITATIONS** Insured to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
- EXCEPTIONS** Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.



Provided as a Reader Service of

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ A MONTH

Independent Press-Telegram

It costs a whole lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

For Resident Agent, National Casualty Co., care of: Registrar Agent, National Casualty Co., Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

- ☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.
- ☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "John M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)

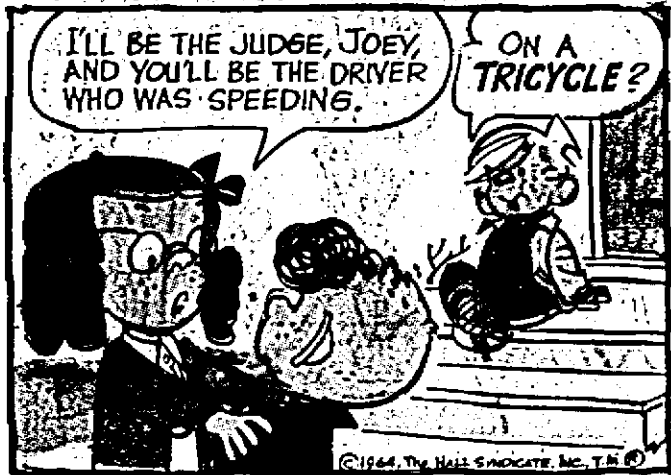
Name and beneficiary, other a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of beneficiary (Print given name like "John M." and last name)

Dennis

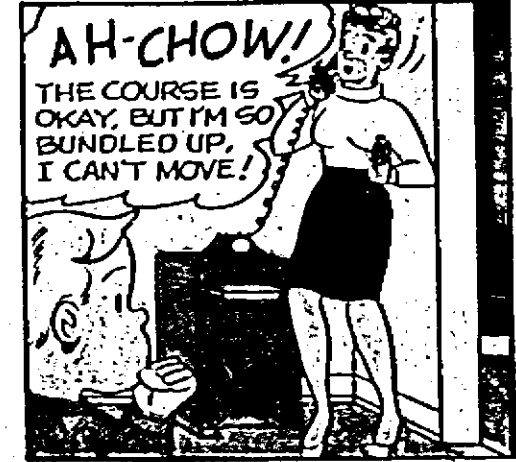
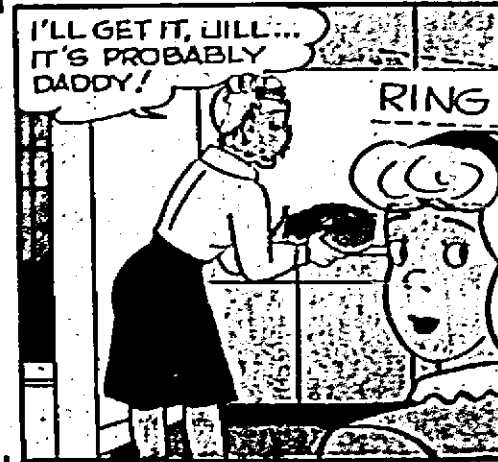
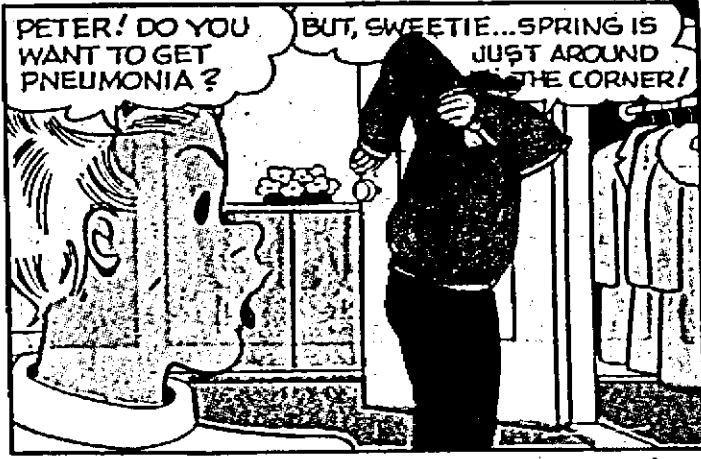
THE MENACE

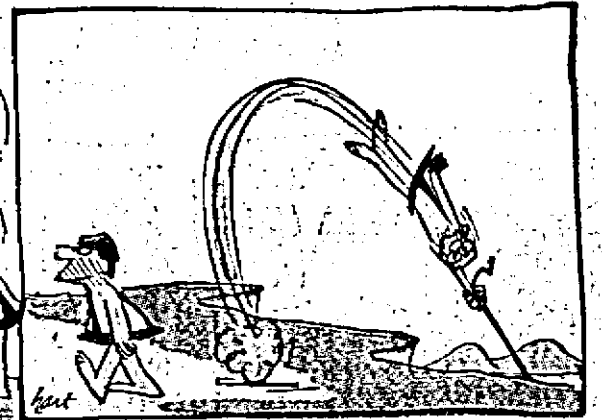
by Hank Ketcham



THE BONS

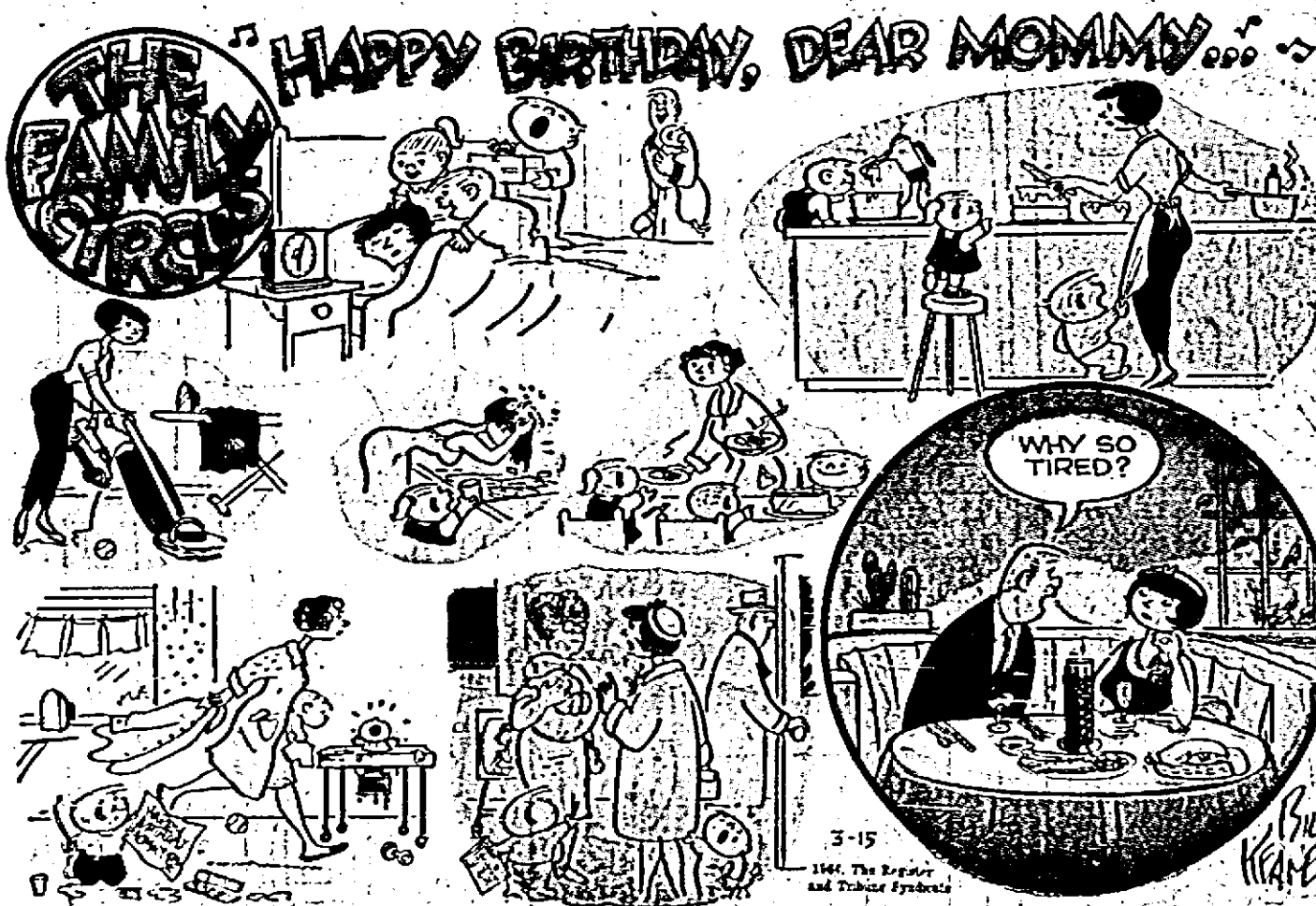
by CARL GRUBERT





ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



Sideshow

MANY HOPPY RETURNS

TCM HAZEN
JESSELYN DRIVE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

AVE AVE SIR!

STRAINING HIS AVES

ROGER RUSSELL
407 HILLCROFT LANE
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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ROBERTA ZOLKOSKI
1057 WOODROW ST.
PITTSBURGH 5, PA.

PONY TALES

JEFF MAWER
2544 GELMAN
TOLEDO, OHIO

THIS IS RUNNING INTO MONEY

ROBERTA ZOLKOSKI
1057 WOODROW ST.
PITTSBURGH 5, PA.

CROSSBOW

SARAH LYNN DUNN
6530 26TH S.W.
SEATTLE 6, WASH.

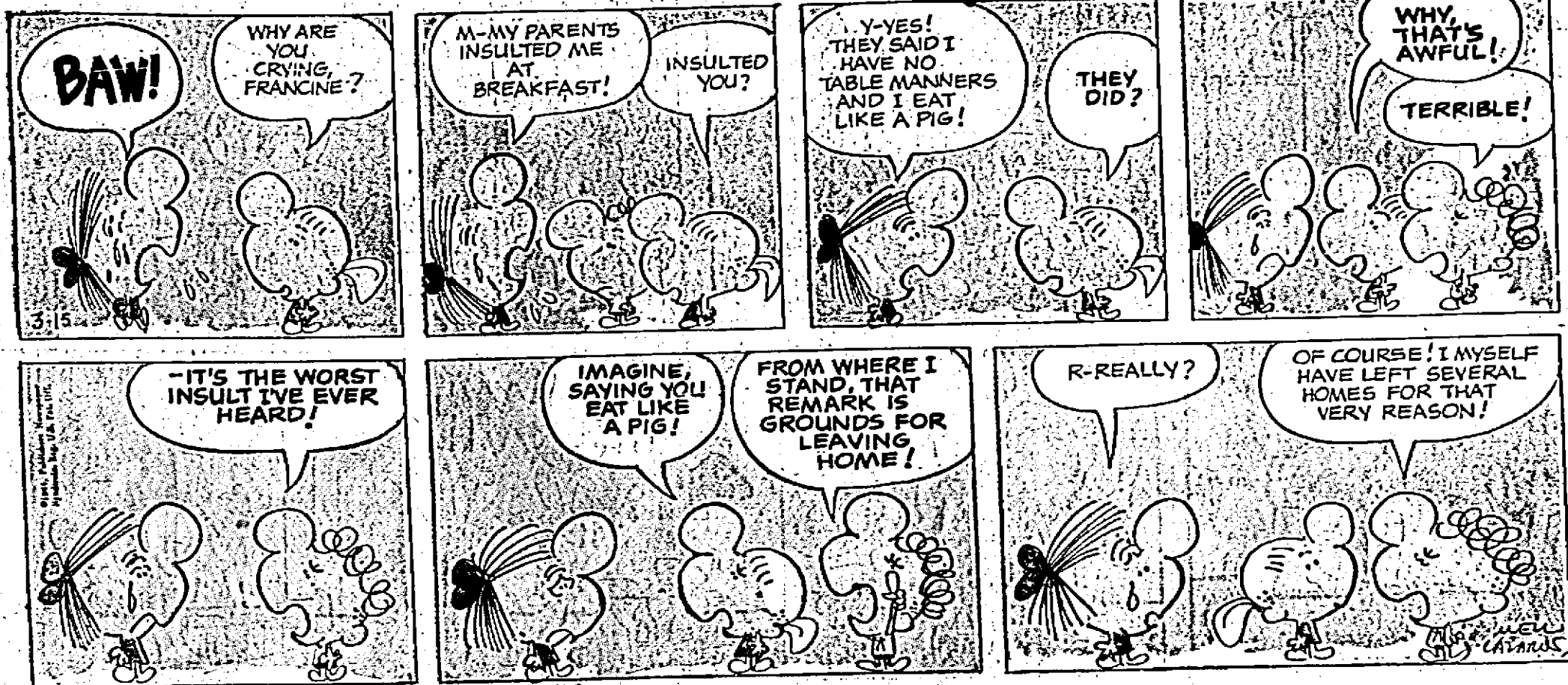
AN EARLY SETTLER

JOHN V. BANKS
Box 37
ASHFORD, W.VA.

BEST FOR LAUGHS
SEND YOUR PUNS
TO
Sideshow
% THIS NEWSPAPER

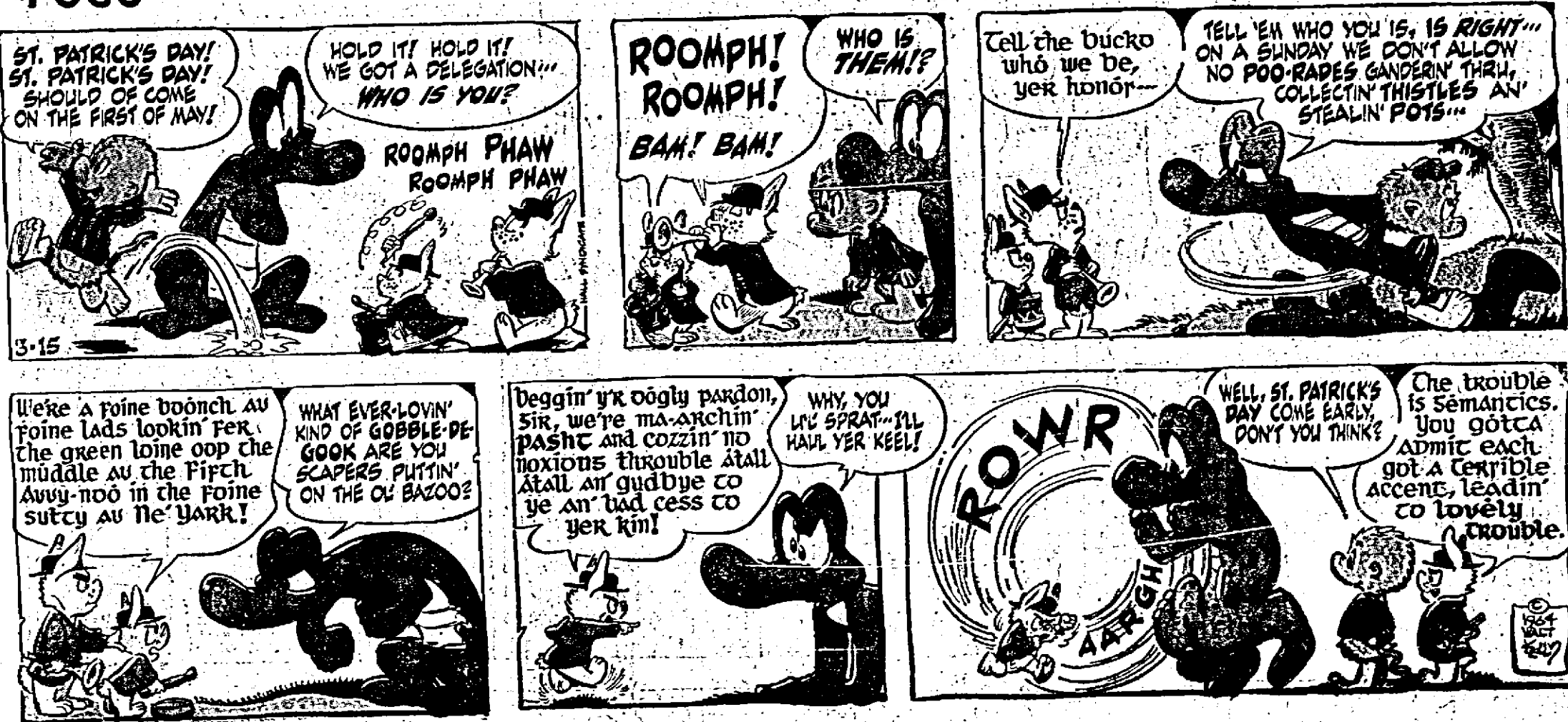
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



OFF THE RECORD



"You've got your dates mixed up, dear--tomorrow's payday, not today."



"If there's anything I HATE to see-- it's a man spending money on HIMSELF."



"No! I didn't know you'd gotten married, Flora--how long have you had him?"



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